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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



68 No. 22

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

May 21, 1963

OARSMEN TO ROW IN HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA

By Bob Legler
Sports Editor

Coach U. T. Bradley announced a week that the Rollins Varsity crew was selected to compete in the Henleys this summer. This is probably the most famous all crew competition in the world today and Rollins is fortunate to be able to participate.

Practice commenced yesterday afternoon and will continue until graduation. Then the crew will assemble June 13th in Ithaca, New York at Cornell University where they will train on Lake Cayuga for 12 days. About the 20th they are then scheduled to go to England, practicing for a week before the actual Henley competition begins.

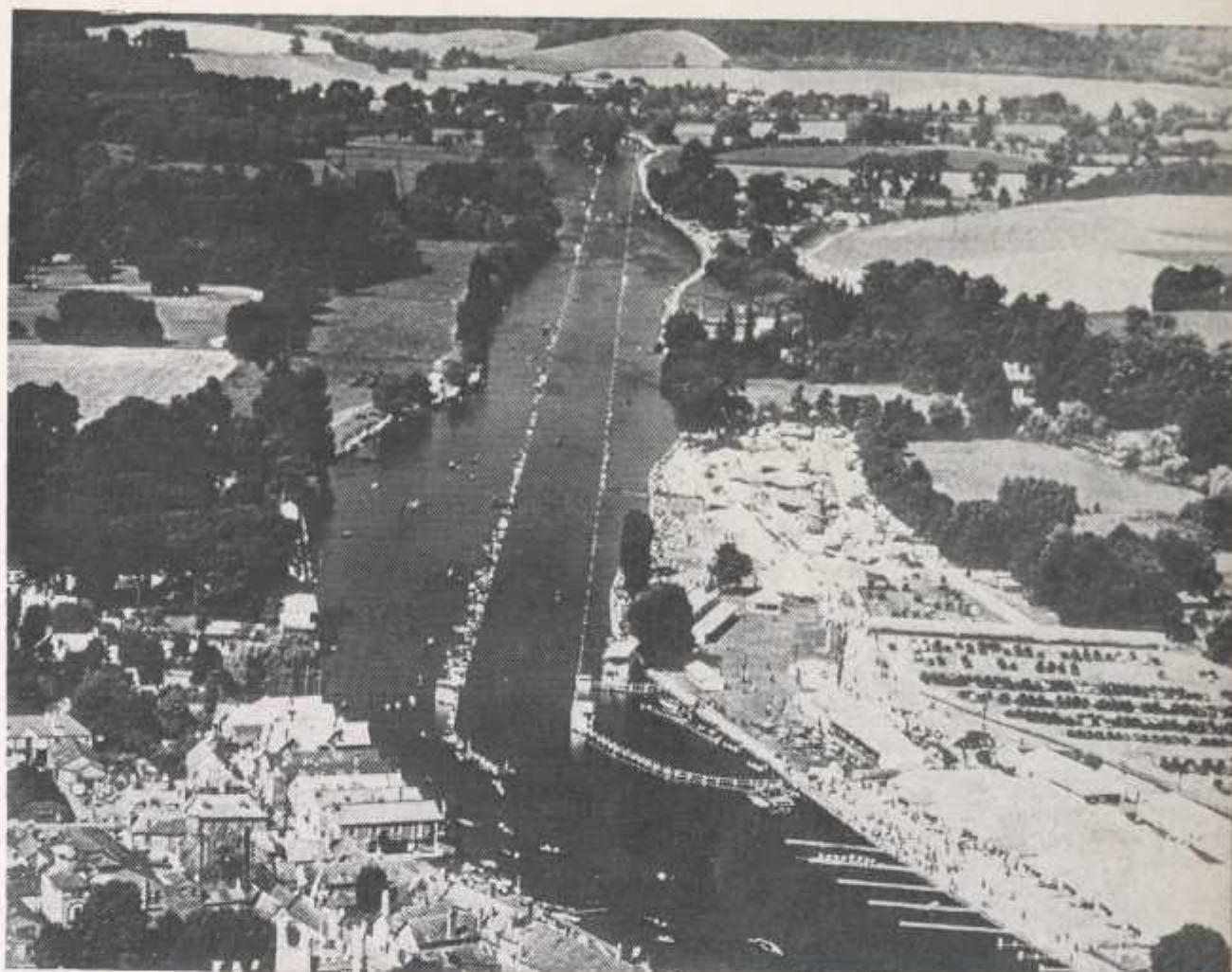
Rollins has entered the Thames race for colleges, schools, and clubs of all nations. This race has been won several times by American prep schools and college crews. This year the race will consist of 32 crews from all over the world. Due to the small width of the course, only two crews are able to compete at a

time so there will be 16 heats the first day, July 3, and dual races will continue until the semi-finals and finals on July 6. Rollins will be racing against such schools as Oxford and Cambridge colleges, Kent Preparatory School, and some of the Ivy League light weight crews.

Some readers might be wondering why the Rollins crew is going to England after their relatively poor showing in the "Dad" Vail race. To this question Coach Bradley has said that the crew is fortunate to have been given the opportunity to participate in a race as famous as the Henleys.

Oarsmen participating in the race will be Randolph, Rupp, Schrumpf, Davenport, Morrissey, Rossiter, Carlson, Arbury and Carstanjen (cox).

Stroke Arbury has already rowed in the Henley on two previous occasions and Fred Rossiter has also taken part in this world famous event.



This Is Henley

By George Pocock, Boat Builder

Henley's course is 1 mile and 550 yards long, roughly six length longer than 2,000 meters. They row the whole distance, bow on the starting line instead of the stern as in the United States. Cornell's winning time in 1957 was 6:30 against a slight current. This is still the record.

Now that the task has been outlined, let us look at Henley through the tourist's eyes. Here is a sleepy little town of 7,000 people, 35 miles west of London by road, but 64 miles by the river, which shows how the Thames winds about. Oxford is 47 miles farther up the river, but only 24 miles by road. Henley was chosen as the regatta site because of the straight stretch at this point of one mile and 550 yards. Another reason for the choice is that the river runs through some of the most beautiful countryside in England, the lovely wooded Chiltern hills rising from the river valley.

To the Henley Regatta, established early in the 19th century, come entries from all over the world. To compete at Henley is the goal of almost every oarsman, and the lifetime ambition of nearly every coach.

What would strike an oarsman there for the first time is the smallness of the place. The tradition is not small—one seems to feel it, the thousands upon thou-

sands of oarsmen who over the years have competed here. What long months of training in some remote part of the world with Henley as the goal, have come to fruition here, and a chance of being acclaimed the World's Best, with a token from the hands of royalty to prove it. The Royal Henley Regatta — are the hundreds of miles of training worth it? If you ask those who have succeeded, the answer will be YES.

The challenge and beauty of life is to strive and excel at something.

There are far better rowing courses in the world than Henley, but none so famous. The facilities for the many oarsmen and their boats are all housed in temporary tents erected for the occasion. Permanent structures would mar the beauty of this reach of the river. There are no hot water showers, only cold. The eating and sleeping accommodations have to be contracted for by the various competing crews, scattered over the countryside in inns and large homes. Another feature is the variety of many colored blazers, scarfs, and ties sported by the various crews. Henley is an important event in the English social calendar, too. There is a large country club, with much entertaining during Regatta Week.

There are three eight-oared events, The Grand Challenge

Cup, which amounts to the World's Championship in non-Olympic years, The Ladies' Plate, for English crews only, and The Thames Cup, for colleges, schools and clubs of all nations. This has been won many times, but not recently, by American prep schools and college 150-pound crews. There is also the coxless four, coxless pair, double sculls, and the famous Diamond Sculls.

One must not be too critical of Henley. It is perhaps old-fashioned and crude in spots, but this is the original, with 125 years of tradition. St. Andrews is not the best golf course in the world either, but the goal of all good golfers is to play there. The goal of all good Moslems is Mecca, and the goal of all good oarsmen is Henley.

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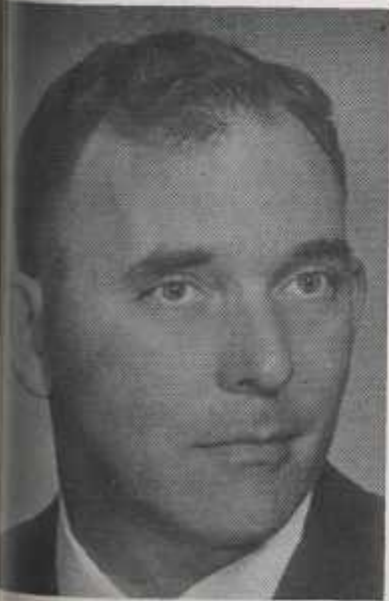
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Dr. Frank Sedwick To Head Foreign Language Studies

Dr. Frank B. Sedwick has been appointed director of Foreign Language Studies and of the Foreign Study Program, as well as professor of Spanish, for the academic year 1963-64.

Dr. Sedwick is at present a professor and chairman of the Department of Spanish and Italian at Ohio Wesleyan University,



Dr. Frank B. Sedwick

Delaware, Ohio. He is also the director and originator of three junior-year-abroad programs for Ohio Wesleyan students—in Colombia; Aberdeen, Scotland; and Spain.

The Rollins appointee received a B.A. degree from Duke University in 1945, his M.A. in Span-

ish from Stanford University in 1947, and his Ph.D. in Spanish and Italian from the University of Southern California in 1953.

Dr. Sedwick has previously taught at the University of Maryland, the U.S. Naval Academy, and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Division.

The new member of the Rollins faculty is the author of several books, including an English grammar written in the language of Truk, Caroline Islands, and published by the U.S. Navy, and a second-year, college-level Spanish text published in 1960.

THE TRAGEDY OF MANUEL AZANA AND THE FATE OF THE SPANISH REPUBLIC by Sedwick will soon be published by the Ohio State University Press, and soon to be published by the University of North Carolina series in comparative literature is his A HISTORY OF THE "USELESS- PRECAUTION" PLOT IN SPANISH AND FRENCH LITERATURE.

Dr. Sedwick has had numerous articles published by Metropolitan Opera News, Hispania, Modern Language Forum, Modern Language Quarterly, and other professional journals.

The retired naval officer's area of academic specialization is 20th century Spanish literature and history.



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Since the Sandspur first mentioned the field house (or lack of it), many developments have ensued which would lead us to believe that the **Dean Enyart Field House will become a reality on the Rollins campus.**

Albert H. Chubb, public relations director of The Commercial Bank at Winter Park, has taken over the leadership of the alumni organization and promises "cooperation, coordination, and communication between the alumni and the following groups: administration and trustees, faculty and staff, student body, community and public . . ."

Commenting on the field house, Mr. Chubb states, "We are happy to report that Mr. Johnson, Class of '34, has accepted the National Chairmanship. I confidently feel that with his able leadership, we will go 'over the top' within a short time.

The Sandspur has learned that Mr. Johnson plans to be in Orlando in the near future so that he can direct the renewed drive first hand.

Granted, mistakes have been made and the students had been made to feel as though Rollins would never see the Dean Enyart Field House, but with this new leadership, and a complete reorganization of the drive underway, it is the opinion of the Sandspur that the students will soon be able to point with pride at a new building rising on the campus—The Dean Enyart Field House.

Now that pessimism has turned to optimism, let all parties concerned (students, faculty, administration and alumni work together to insure that this new building will be completed in the shortest possible time.



By Deb 'n Air

The other night old Debbie was sitting in the Pancake House as per usual having a long, involved discussion, again as per usual. Between mentions of term paper, girls, Daytona Beach, and the latest movies, we talked about philosophy. Swear to God. Not the philosophy I was taking particularly, but philosophy in general.

I didn't think about it especially, being quite accustomed to speaking half-profound, half-ignorant statements about subjects which I lack much knowledge in but which are fascinating, nonetheless. What made this particular discussion important was not what we said, but the remark of my friends as we waited for the waitress to pour another cup of coffee: "You know, this is the first real discussion I've had in a long time. Not many people in the dorm seem interested in talking about something which borders on a topic which could be discussed in class."

This statement sets wheels turning. I had never had much trouble broaching any subject with people, yet I had never talked with "many people in the dorm." And maybe these "many people" were so repulsed by the thought of uttering that which might be construed to be academic that they carefully avoided discussions beyond "term paper, girls, Daytona Beach, and the latest movies."

Rollins offers great opportunities by its very nature for thought-provoking talks. This school is small, most everybody knows most everybody, and the Union has at least one table unoccupied for informal conversation. Must these conversations be limited to "term paper, girls, etc.," or is there a possibility of sneaking in a few words about the newest books, what your English prof said today, or what you read in this week's *Time*? I think so. If you feel like talking about that which verges on the profound, speak up. Your group of fellow Center Sitters may pass out at the thought that li'l ole you said something which cannot be answered with a shrug of the shoulders. Your statement need not be very deep, or even **right**, but if you get a reaction, you and the others at the table may end up spending an hour which will be profitable to all. And, chances are, your next class may seem a little more interesting and a little more participative than it usually does.

Not that "term paper, girls, etc.," should be forgotten. Deep discussions can get as boring, if not more

The Man from The Diners' Club

MOVIE REVIEW

By Tom S. Chomay

Is it Harold Lloyd? Charlie Chaplin? or Jerry Lewis? No, it's none of these; it's Ernest Klemmt! Actually it's Danny Kaye in **The Man from the Diners' Club**. The plot is the sort of hodge-podge of foolishness that Danny has often made so enjoyable in the past (most notably in **Knock on Wood**), but here director Frank Tashlin's heavy hand literally hits poor Danny one too many blows, and only a few scenes survive. One of the best scenes in the picture has Ernie-Danny pitted against the operator of an IBM electronic brain—this hard-bitten operator is a direct progeny of Imogene Coca and Carol Burnette and was surely nursed by Martha Raye.

Martha Hyer is chic and attractive as the female foil, and Cara Williams (of TV's **Pete and Gladys**) lives it up as a red-headed dumb blonde. Mr. Kaye's biggest comic competition is the villain played by Telly Savvas (sometime heavy of **The Untouchables**). His broad parody of Al Capone manages to make even his most diabolical schemes funny.

Director Frank Tashlin is much admired by the Cashiers du Cinema crowd, and he has included here a beatnik party (better than the one in **Breakfast at Tiffany's**) for their delectation. Frankly, I have never seen any of the sterling qualities in his work that the French do, with the exception of his hilarious parody of white-collar advertising and the Hollywood sex-goddess **Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?** He wasted Terry-Thomas' talent in **Bachelor Flat** (the French

loved it), and here coats much of Danny Kaye's talent with the same vigorous slapstick. One bit works, however, when Kaye flees from the crooks in a gym on a bicycle. His face is transformed into that of the gleeful infant monster he used to play on radio. **THE MAN FROM THE DINER'S CLUB**. Directed by Frank Tashlin. A Columbia Picture. With: Danny Kaye, Martha Hyer, Cara Williams, Telly Savvas, and the Cinema.)

If you missed it the first time, you might enjoy Hitchcock's experimental thriller **The Birds** in the Vogue this week.

* * *

No, Mr. Granberry, I'm not crazy (though I'm a bit far off), but I don't blame you for thinking so after reading my previous column that the little girl in **Sundays and Cybele** was 12 years old. I admit to a rather Freudian slip on this point. During a discussion of the film, a friend of mine compared the theme to the plot of **Lolita** (who begins at age 12), and later someone involved the fact that girls have married at 12 in India. Touche.

Professor Marcotte pointed out a rather intriguing symbolism in the merry-go-round horse and cock. Not only does the horse serve as a conjunctive from the preceding scene, but with the cock they allude to the enchanted world of Pierre and Cybele.

Actually I am overjoyed that so many people have been provoked to discussion by a film, but after listening to so many arguments and participating in so many others, I would like to clarify and correct my own stand.

Most of the people who see the film tend to fall automatically into one of two camps. One group believes that Pierre intended to kill the girl; the other believes Pierre was not going to kill the girl. Those who see the amnesiac as a potential killer usually back their argument up with Bernard's diagnosis (to the effect that Pierre is attracted to the girl out of an unrealized feeling of guilt for having caused a girl's death during the war, and that he will kill Francois in order to bring on himself the punishment he feels he deserves). If they believe this, I do not blame them for feeling (as I did at my first viewing) that the ending is unmotivated and unprepared for. Why did Pierre wait for this moment? Why had he never shown any violent feelings toward the girl before?

A sounder case for Pierre's homicidal intent comes from M. Marcotte. He has pointed out that Carlos tells Pierre that when his dizziness is gone, he will be cured. When Pierre fetches the steeple-cock, he suddenly realizes he is not dizzy, even at that height. Pierre is cured and therefore is coming to a realization of his guilt. He is becoming as polluted as the others and will kill to cleanse his conscience through punishment.

I can't accept this, but it is structurally reasonable (which the other account fails to be on all counts). Must first be asked, did Pierre appear any less child-like, any more guilty as he left the church? Why did Pierre's corpse still hold above the head the steeple-cock? and why was the knife still in its sheath (remember, he unfasted the steeple-cock with the knife—in sheath)?

The Rollins Sandspur

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Is "... It Is Unhealthy To Think..." The Rollins Attitude?

By Martha Fenton

"For it is a universally admitted truth that it is unhealthy to think and that true wisdom lies in not thinking at all." Anatole France, **The Revolt of the Angels**.

The above quoted philosophy is unfortunately all too prevalent on the Rollins campus. It is much easier to cling to the security blanket of ready-woven philosophy presented to us in one piece than it is to examine the bases for our attitudes and opinions to decide whether or not they are valid. The latter choice would perhaps prove disconcerting in that one runs the risk of realizing that the values on which he had based his life may not have the truth which he had imputed into them. This realization involves a feeling of discomfort and confusion which takes much time and effort to resolve. Life has been pleasant up until now, so why change it just because the values on which it is based may not be valid.

Much of the lack of intellectual atmosphere encountered on the Rollins campus can be directly attributed to the above cited attitude. Life to most of us has been a pleasant experience as we have lived it in the past, and so we don't care to try living another way. If we continue to cling to this Peter Pan attitude of enjoying life as we have always enjoyed it, we will never find the satisfaction of meeting a challenge or struggling to find answers to questions which only lead to more questions. Until then Rollins will continue to be a Never-never land of fun and games where students are sheltered from life instead of learning to come to grips with life.

The primary purpose of an education is to develop good habits of critical thinking. Thinking is not developed without practice. Most students eliminate from thought all thoughts which make them uneasy. These thoughts are the very ones which most need examination. They should be questioned and put to every conceivable test until they prove or disprove themselves. The results of this process are three-fold. The student develops good thought habits, finds answers to many critical questions, and gains the tremendous satisfaction of conquering what appeared to be an overwhelming problem.

so, than any other form of communication, and that's when Mabel's measurements and the incompleteness of your term paper can spice up activities. The conversation can be what you make.

So the next time you find an audience of one or more sitting ready to react to the first half-knowledgeable thing flung their way, just take a deep drag on a greenie, wait for silence, open your mouth as if to form words unequalled since the Gettysburg Address, and say something like, "You know why Seymour Glass committed suicide? I think because he couldn't adjust to society or society to him." Or maybe, "Joan Baez is a phony. She's really from Brooklyn and can't sing a note." Maybe even, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is about a bunch of sadie-masies who can't love so they hate."

Mabel's measurements can come in later, but this is just a starter.

Do you see what I mean, though? Try it sometime; the results may surprise you.



Jordan Wins Reeve Essay Contest

The winner of the Reeve oratorical contest, held Wednesday afternoon, was Burt Jordan, a senior at Rollins majoring in English.

Jordan spoke on the implications of the nuclear age—"Towards Darkness or Light." Other participants in the contest were Peter Cumbie of Orlando who discussed "The Land Experiments: Impact on Color

Vision Theory" and Robert Doerr of Ft. Lauderdale, whose topic was "Berlin: 1970."

Jordan received the Hamilton Holt award and a \$50 prize for his winning speech. Judges were Ambassador William E. DeCoursey, formerly of the State Dept.; Vincent Palmer, oceanographer and lecturer; and Richard Trisimen, Winter Park attorney and a Rollins graduate.

Brightman Heads Florida's YR's

Thomas M. Brightman, a sophomore pre-law student, has been elected to the post of State College Chairman of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans.

As State College Chairman, Brightman will be responsible for leading in organization of new Young Republican clubs in Florida. He will also attend the national convention in San Francisco.

Brightman, who transferred early after his freshman year at the University of Mississippi, is a member of the Orange County Young Republicans, is president of the Rollins College Young Republicans, and has been an active campaign worker in the 1962 and 1963 elections.

As State College Chairman of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans, Brightman will hold a vote on the executive board of the College Service Committee

of the Young Republican National Federation in Washington, D.C.



A panel member of the local television program Pro and Con, Brightman is also an honor student and is currently compiling a publication, "Voting at 18," for the Rollins Center of Practical Politics.

Student Legislature Discusses Salaries And Allocations

The weekly meeting of the Student Legislature was called to order by the president, Grant Jennison, at 8:30 on Monday, May 13, 1963. The committee reports were very brief so that the discussion of allocations and salaries begun last week could be continued.

Beanery Committee — Dave Scheckter announced that his committee will be meeting every Wednesday with Mr. Johnson to clear up requests for improvement of the food. The yellow sheets listing types of food desired which were distributed last week are still being tabulated.

Traffic Committee — Bob Balink said in connection with students who are not supposed to have cars that a new amendment to the rules was being proposed to keep their cars off campus. This proposal was to read "no cars allowed in Orange County" in place of "no cars allowed on campus."

Rusty Freidman, business manager of the *Sandspur*, re-submitted the *Sandspur* allocation for \$8472.00, an increase of \$300 over the total allocation for this year. The reason for this increase is an expanded staff with additional salaries. The request was presented as a motion which was defeated 8-6. After much discussion concerning the increased and additional salaries, a second motion requesting \$8471.00 was passed and the motion was tabled until next fall.

Peter Hall, president of the Rollins Union, submitted his request for \$8438.52 to be allocated to the Union. This motion was passed and tabled until next fall.

The *Tomokan* requested \$805 for this year's salaries. Art Cornell requested \$390 for new office equipment for the *Sandspur*.

Jeff Hicks proposed an amendment to the Constitution stating that the chairman of the Lower Court receive \$100 per term as salary. This will be presented next week in written form.

Sophomores To Study In Germany

Two students, both sophomores and third-year German students have been accepted by German universities for study during the 1963-64 academic year.

Peggy Bingham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham of Old Neck Rd., Manchester, Mass., will enroll at the University of Marburg through the auspices of the University of New Hampshire, while Mike Levine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Levine of 5136 North Kimball, Chicago 25, Ill., will enroll in the University of Heidelberg.

Miss Bingham, who is majoring in history and government, plans to take courses in German syntax and composition, German literature and civilization, and history and government.

Levine, a math major, is going to Germany on his own. He hopes to take courses in German civilization and history, philosophy and mathematics.

Both students study German under Professor Rudolph Fischer, who is confident neither will encounter any linguistic difficulties next year, having gained a sufficiently solid knowledge of German at Rollins.

Jane Ruble And P. Haynes Honored

A combined meeting of the Sigma Xi Club and the Rollins Scientific Society was held last Friday in Knowles Hall on the Rollins campus.

The 1963 Sigma Xi award for the outstanding senior in science was split and given to Jane Ruble and Paul Haynes. Each received a check in the amount of \$50.00.

The Sigma Xi Junior Award was won by David Chinoy. The amount of this award is \$50.00. Chinoy is the recipient of a scholarship to study at the University of Oslo, Norway, this summer.

Both Haynes and Ruble have received scholarships to conduct graduate study at Johns Hopkins University next year.



Area Studies Appoints Assistant Professor

Charles J. Kolinski, a leading authority on the most important war fought in Latin America during the past century, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Latin-American Area Studies, according to an announcement just made by Dr. A. J. Hanna, vice president and director of Inter-American Studies.

A native of Wisconsin where his family were pioneer settlers, Kolinski did his undergraduate work at George Washington University, majoring in Latin-American and European history. His work for the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees was completed at the University of Florida in Latin-American history, geography and literature.

During World War II he was a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Marine Corps Reserve and served as port officer at Glasgow and assistant hydrographic officer at London.

As a consular official or embassy attache, he represented the United States in Brazil, Ecuador, Paraguay and Portugal, as well as in Scotland and West Africa.

Professor Kolinski's chief writings have been on the War of Paraguay in the 1860's against the Triple Alliance (Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay). He is an editorial assistant of the *Hispanic American Historical Review* and was a regular contributor to the "Foreign Commerce Weekly." He has written for other periodicals and magazines also.

WPRK on the air

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MONDAY

Tea and Symphony
French Masterworks
Hindsight in Wall Street
Dinner Music
Audubon Highlight
Literature of the Lowlands
Piano Recital
Georgetown Forum
20th Century Music
Dormitory Special

TUESDAY

Tea and Symphony
Debriefing
European Review
Dinner Music
On Campus
Tales of Canada
Music from Finland
Fraternity-Sorority Quiz
18th Century Music
Dormitory Special

WEDNESDAY

Tea and Symphony
Netherlands Soloists
International Report
Dinner Music
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

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Faculty Focus

A. Ross Evans

By Barbara Butler

A. Ross Evans, familiar to students as the professor of accounting, business management and business finance, believes that students should be stimulated to think things out rather than simply memorizing facts. Mr. Evans distinguished different types of learning by saying that many students just half-way understand without possessing the joy of knowing something thoroughly.

Mr. Evans is certainly qualified to speak with authority on teaching and particularly on teaching at Rollins. He came to Rollins in the fall of 1949 and has thus become one of the "old timers" of the Rollins faculty. He had previously taught at Winthrop College, the University of Florida, and at the University of Puerto Rico for one year.

The smallness and informality of Rollins and the more select student body are two reasons why Mr. Evans particularly likes Rollins. However, he does believe that Rollins needs better physical facilities, particularly in the area of more and better classrooms. Looking toward the future, Mr. Evans states, "I hope Rollins will continue to put emphasis on teachers that like to teach and have the characteristics needed for good teachers." He also feels that the present system used to employ teachers should be continued. Under the present system, the department employs the teachers who will teach in that department. The president has the right to veto the department's choice, but he does not ordinarily employ teachers not approved by the department.

Mr. Evans is a firm supporter of the liberal arts education and believes that business courses should constitute a part of that education. The college graduate, especially male graduates, spends a great deal of time in the business world. While such courses as philosophy and English help the student to enjoy his leisure, and courses such as sociology to understand the problems of society, business courses teach the student to live effectively in the world. An understanding of the principals and theories of business is also an aid to understanding many governmental problems, thus making the student a better citizen.

One of Mr. Evans' favorite expressions perhaps sums up his philosophy of teaching, "I try to lead students to the fountain of thinking and ask them to take a little drink — they might like it."

Guest Editorial

MORE CAMPUS LEADERS — A POSSIBLE SOLUTION

By Tanya Bickley

Student government at Rollins achieved permanent status recently when the faculty evaluation committee, headed by Dr. Stock, unanimously approved and voted in student government. During the last two years of probation the student body has conceived and put into effect a student government. Through the trial and error system improvements have been made. Lower Court expanded its number to accommodate increased responsibility. The Union Board of Managers has effectively run the Union and its activities. Thus the running of much of the school has been turned over to the students. The decision, then, of what direction the school will take academically, socially, governmentally, and extracurricularly rests, to a great extent, in the hands of the students. As the system gains strength, the Lower Court and House Councils will handle all disciplinary measures; the role of the Dean of Men and Women will become truly advisory. Concurrently, the House Councils will relieve the Resident Heads of their occasional role of policeman. Eventually house councils will be an actuality on the men's side of the campus. The Rollins Union Committee with increased experience and facilities will assume even more programming powers, creating a schedule even more balanced than this year's fine one. The ultimate hope would be that with majority backing by the student body of a strong student government, an honor system could be effected.

Such a student government necessitates leadership

In the four years I have spent at Rollins the time has rapidly passed giving little opportunity for reflections. It is difficult to pass judgment on the school of which you have been a part for four years with any degree of objectivity.

The thing that stands out most in my mind is the close relationship that exists between the student and the professor. In the four years I have been here, I have never known a teacher to refuse to make a personal effort to assist a student. This is a very peculiar thing, for while the professor is willing to help the student, there seems to me a jealousy that is almost universal between the different departments on the campus. In a liberal arts college such as Rollins, where the emphasis is placed on a broad education, it seems rather strange that the communication between the different departments is so limited.

In considering the athletic situation at Rollins I have to basically agree with the policy of the college. I am not condoning the inability of the college to build a field house. However, I am of the opinion that a school the size of Rollins is totally incapable of providing a first-rate education and, at the same time, spend the money necessary to subsidize athletes. The decision seems to have been made concerning the emphasis on athletics. If the administration would make a public statement to the effect and have the athletic department schedule teams of similar abilities, I think the problems that exist in the minds of the students and athletes would in large measure be solved. This is not to say that I am opposed to a strong athletic program. I am all in favor of such a program and I think that Rollins will continue to represent itself well in particular sports. However, if I thought a strong football and basketball team were essential parts of a college education I doubt that I would have picked Rollins as a place to go to school. We do not have the financial ability to compete and I think it should be recognized.

Those who would favor a strong athletic program here at Rollins in order to promote school spirit, in my opinion, do not know the type of school spirit that exists at a small college. The real opportunity for school spirit at Rollins is the Honor System that exists. To date this system has failed. This is not to say that it will fail in the future, but unless the administration places the burden on the Honor System rather than a false hope in some recruited athletes nobody else will have, the spirit at Rollins will continue to be a source of concern. The tradition has been started and it should be given a chance to develop and be a real part of every Rollins student.

In the area of intramural sports, I think more emphasis should be placed on participation sports. In my mind a good intramural program is one that gives all students a chance to participate and get the needed exercise. Rollins will never be known for its great athletes. However, all Rollins students could remember their participation in and the competition of intramural sports.

The beanery food has for the most part been acceptable. This year, however, it has been worse than previous years. I think that the real burden for the improvement of the food should be placed on the administration. I say this knowing that the administration has never come up with a figure for how much is being spent for food. If the students were aware of the cost of food and the operation of the beanery there is no doubt they would concern themselves with something more than a boycott in front of the beanery. I believe the costs of the food should be published and

of a high caliber. Is this not the time to discuss leadership? Is it effective? Is it spread out? How can it be improved? Rollins has been fortunate in having students capable of taking on considerable responsibility. But, is not the leadership cadre too small? A live body needs new blood pumped in from all parts of the organism. An overworked heart weakens the whole body. A diagnosis to improve this condition would be the origination of a point distribution system. This has been found effective on many campuses. The justification for such a system is as follows: 1) Leaders on campus are not overloaded with responsible positions. They are able to carry both academic and extracurricular assignments. 2) Restriction of activities broadens the leadership structure. 3) When offices are vacated, organizations will not find themselves in a leadership void. 4) The point hierarchy allows individuals training time in an organization as a lesser officer or member. Belonging to many organizations gives one the opportunity to make a choice of his main interest.

The creation of a point distribution system would lessen the possibility of one person maintaining a high position in two organizations, e.g., president of a fraternity also being editor of the paper and on two varsity teams; a female theater arts major as president of women's House Council and a member of the legis-

Reflections Of Rollins

By Roger Sledd

the percentage of the tuition that goes for the operation of the beanery should also be known to the students.

I have a great deal of respect for Rollins and for what the school has done for me. I have traveled from the Chase Manhattan Bank to the mountains of



Guatemala in the course of my studies. For this I am grateful. My criticisms are made only as someone glad to have been a part of Rollins and hopeful that the future will bring to Rollins the reputation of an institution that I will be glad to say I was a part of.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We are very fortunate to have here at Rollins many fine athletic trophies that many of our varsity teams have won in the past years.

But how many of these trophies have you seen? Do you know what trophies our teams have won this year? Well, if you haven't seen an athletic trophy here at Rollins it's not your fault. Most of these awards are kept out of sight in the Physical Education office where they are viewed by only the occasional visitor.

There are probably over 100 athletes on this campus who every afternoon practice their sport for one or two hours . . . and for what? After participating in seven seasons of varsity sports here at Rollins I can honestly say that there is little reward for the many hard hours of training and practice that go into producing a winning team. But every once in a while it all seems worth while — and that's when you finally win that long-sought-after trophy, cup, or plaque that says you are the best.

But what then becomes of that hard-earned award? Sure, you know you've won it, and your coach knows it too; but how many of the students and visitors to the campus know what you've worked and trained for those many long hours when you could have been studying or playing.

I think it is about time we began taking a little pride in the many fine accomplishments of our teams. Earlier this year the Rollins Union was contemplating providing the Union building with a few trophy cases in which to display our athletic trophies. I would like to know what has become of this idea of taking pride in our hard-earned accomplishments? **Bob Carlson**

lature. Students who ordinarily thought that a small group was running the school and that there was no room for them would be encouraged to be active. They would be needed. Simultaneously unstaffed jobs, having to be filled, would, very possibly, bring out unknown talents from unsuspected people.

The realization of a point distribution system would not be difficult. A committee of all the officers of social groups, student government organizations, and all other clubs and committees on campus would be convened. It would be the goal of this combined group to evaluate with candor the importance, effectiveness, and time consumption of their offices. Nominal titles would be recognized as such; really important jobs would be so designated. A reasonable, yet stimulating, extracurricular work load could best be defined by those on this committee; they have been the ones putting in the hours. Having set up a working definition, they would consider what jobs take the most time and thought, place them at the top of the hierarchy, and work down. Within the structure of perhaps a ten- or twelve-point system, points would be assigned various offices and activities on campus.

The students at Rollins have been granted the privilege of student government. Many potential leaders circulate on this campus. Students gripe about no school spirit, lack of initiative and direction. A point distribution system would lead to increased assumption of responsibility by more people.

Campus Scene

By Terri Maxwell

Tempe, Ariz. — (I.P.) — State Press, campus newspaper at Arizona State University, recently published an eight-page student government supplement designed to give a picture of Associated Student Government here. It also served as a way to introduce the candidates for the ASASU elections.

According to Dean of Students Weldon P. Shofstall, "ASU student government is one of few outstanding governments in the United States, because we have a separation of powers, a system of checks and balances, a constitution, established legislative process and published statutes."

The supplement included the people, ideas, aims, functions, background and progress of the student government system. A comparison of ASASU officers revealed that the grade average of senate members last semester was 2181. Eight senators had a grade index above 3.0. One senator had a 4.0. Only nine senators had an index below 2.5. Required index: 2.0. The top five persons in ASASU had a grade average of 3.0.

Student Government Operations Committee (SGOC), a "watchdog committee," was formed only last September. Since January, it has launched an investigation into alleged irregularities in the Department of Security. This involved "alleged illegal entry of vehicles and ticket fixing" by campus security policemen.

Editor's Note: Rollins' student government may not be as elaborate as the one at Arizona State University, but elaborateness is not what is required to make an effective system. Efficient use of those things of which the government is composed is the key. And efficiency is exactly what we have. In the two years that Rollins has had its student government system, members of the legislative and judicial bodies have made great strides toward comprehensive and effective contributions to the students and faculty of the school. This system has been of great benefit to the college.

Specific recommendations for improving the climate at Hofstra and for deterring cheating:

a—The University should take a clear and strong stand on cheating. It should work out ways to assure that each student each year understands this position thoroughly.

We believe that interesting class sessions and a stimulating relationship with the teacher work to reduce cheating. The teacher should continuously make clear what he expects of the student at each stage of a course; he should make clear the difference between absolute preparation and mastery and the attainable. The teacher must find time for the student; he must hear him with respect and interest.

b—The faculty should de-emphasize exams and grades in every way possible without sacrificing evaluative procedures. The teacher should explain to the student his grading standards and his handling of grades. Mystery and anxiety increase emphasis. The teacher should be willing to reconsider a grade at a student's request.

c—The faculty should not grade on the curve. Curve grading, particularly in larger classes where it is most common, almost obliges an honest student to cheat, oftentimes reluctantly and badly, as his only means of effectively competing with a professional cheater whose unfair high performance on a test reduces an honest student's grade. If honesty should not be rewarded, it also should not be penalized.

The curving system in effect penalizes the honest student of average ability and makes it necessary for him to cheat for simple survival. An equitable test more adequately geared to the level of instruction should prove eminently more satisfactory than an unfair test which compels the use of a curving grade system.

Few people want more than they deserve, and few college students will accept less without some kind of rebellion.

There is considerable variation now in faculty attitudes to cheating and in faculty handling of cheating. Faculty have been failing to report offenses and thus are in violation of our present rules. We believe that nothing can be done to remedy the incidence of cheating until the faculty unanimously accepts a position on cheating and without exception conform to practices sanctioned by the University.

Should this report be approved by the faculty and accepted by the University, we recommend a trial period of one semester. If at the end of that time, faculty cooperation has not been significantly improved, recommend that the University Council consider appropriate action.

Editor's Note: Rollins is fortunate in having no problem like this. Although there is the inevitable cheating to a certain extent, it is not a problem of such magnitude that it appreciably affects the grades and performance of the majority of the students. If and when there is cheating, it is the student's responsibility to curb such action.

Libra Taps Six Top Women

In a surprise after-hours tapping Libra tapped one senior and five juniors for membership. The women's leadership honorary chooses its members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. The new members are Carol Weise, senior and Susan Altman, Elke Arndt, Cordelia Bruce, Astrid Delafield, and Martha Page, juniors.

Carol Weise, a senior Theatre Arts and English major, has been active in Annie Russell activities for four years. She is a member of local and national theatre honoraries, the Rollins Players and Theta Alpha Phi. Carol has also sung in the Chapel Choir.

A math and physics major, Susan Altman is a Rollins Scholar and a member of the Scientific Society. She has served as president of the Independents and on student council and is past chairman of the Women's Rule Committee.

Also a mathematics major, Elke Arndt is presently serving as a freshman student counselor. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority which she represents on the Panhellenic Council. Elke is a member of Community Service Committee and the Chapel Staff. A recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, Miss Arndt is also a member of the Upper Court.

Cordelia Bruce, a voice major, is a member of the Chapel Choir and has sung in many events including the Bach Festival and student recitals. She has served as secretary of the Rollins Music Guild for two years. Miss Bruce was also the assistant editor of the "R" Book.

Music major, Astrid Delafield, is also a member of the Chapel Choir and has sung in the Bach Festival and with the Rollins Singers. She is a member of the Music Guild and has participated in student recitals. Astrid was also in several ART musicals and has served as student assistant and on the orientation committee.

Martha Page, a language major, has served as treasurer and president of her sorority, Alpha Phi, and is secretary of the Phi Society. She is a member of the French and German Clubs and has worked on the Sandspur and Flamingo staffs.

Present members of Libra include Sally Schreiber, president; Jane Ruble, secretary-treasurer; Dana Ivey, Jo Kennedy, Lauren Kiefer, Joan Norvell, Barbara Wolcott, Cathy Cornelius, Linda Bernstein, Betsy Reutter, Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, Mrs. Nina O. Dean, Miss Cynthia Eastwood, Miss Clara Adolfs, Mrs. Jeannette McKean, and Dean Helen Watson.

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Tars Split Series

By Rusty Deming

The Rollins Tars traveled to the Citadel and Davidson to play a total of four games and came back with a split in each series.

In the opening game with the Citadel, Terry Williams pitched a shutout while Jim Emerson drove in Alan Burris with the only run of the contest. The nightcap of the doubleheader went to the Citadel, after pitcher Ken Salmon was hurt and Jerry Joondeph allowed two runs, to be defeated 2-0.

On Friday the Tars played a single game with Davidson, losing 9-8. Bob Ennis contributed a triple and home run, but a two-out error in the bottom of the ninth gave Davidson the victory. On Saturday Rollins avenged the loss on the strength of three-run homers by Ed Flory and Chuck Olsen. Terry Williams pitched the entire game,

and, though giving up nine hits, managed to come through in the clutch. This 8-5 victory left Rollins one game shy of the .500 mark with only two games remaining.

This weekend the University of Florida will meet the Tars at Harper Shepherd field for the last two games of the year. Florida is one of the top teams in the country so a victory or victories would highlight an otherwise mediocre season.

Pitcher	W	L	T
Joondeph	4	3	0
Williams	4	3	2
Salmon	5	5	0
Blasius	3	4	0
Johnson	0	1	0
Lathrop	0	1	0

Skydiving Provides Constant Adventure

By Tom Brew

I suppose that when someone hears for the first time that a friend has taken up the sport of parachuting or is "jumping from airplanes" his first reaction is that his friend must be crazy. This is what we who have made a few jumps are trying to combat: that belief of many people that we are jumping because of the danger involved and because it is a thrill to skirt death.

This is so far from the truth. The only time I was really afraid was my first jump. After that I looked forward to a completely new adventure, a very powerful adventure, that has been experienced by so few.

To feel the airplane lift from the ground is always a feeling of great freedom to most pilots, but to fall away from that plane at 7,000 feet and know that you have thirty seconds of weightlessness, complete freedom, is far greater than flying itself. There is no feeling of falling, as most think, but rather a tremendous roar as the wind rushes past your helmet, and a sensation of gently rocking on a huge pillow. You have complete control over your body so that by simply moving the palms of your outstretched hands you can turn to the left or to the right. By placing your arms close to your side you can move horizontally up to 30 miles per hour. A back loop is activated by simply bringing your legs into your chest just as a diver completes a back flip. The only difference here is that you can do flips for thirty seconds rather than for just two or three seconds.

Then, as your time elapses and you see by your altimeter that you are now at "rip-cord time," you open your parachute (there is very little opening shock) and drift silently to the earth. This silence is unimaginable. It is as though you owned all that lies before your feet. I always wish the descent by parachute could last forever.



Tim Shepard and Tom Brew Prepare Equipment



ROLLINS COLLEGE BASEBALL STATISTICS — 35 GAMES

Player	Ab	Runs	Hits	RBI	2b	3b	HR	Avg.
Detling	135	19	35	7	0	0	0	.259
Emerson	120	16	34	11	7	0	3	.283
Burris	120	19	33	13	4	0	3	.275
Ennis	119	15	36	16	2	3	1	.303
Flory	107	11	23	17	5	0	1	.215
Clark	93	8	18	2	4	0	0	.194
Olsen	89	7	20	4	2	0	1	.225
Williams	83	9	20	9	1	0	1	.241
Brown	68	9	10	6	1	1	0	.147
Johnson	68	7	9	6	0	3	1	.132
Salmon	28	1	5	2	1	0	0	.178
Joondeph	25	2	7	0	1	0	0	.280
Gruhn	25	1	3	4	1	0	0	.120
Blasius	21	2	5	3	1	1	0	.238

Mrs. Trapnell Completes Senior Honors Project

Mrs. Maryse Trapnell of 912 Balch Ave., Winter Park, has successfully completed her senior honors project at Rollins College and has been recommended to graduate with high distinction in June.

Mrs. Trapnell, who is majoring in German, has passed oral and written examinations concerned

with her project topic—"A Few Considerations about the Philosophy of Einige Gedanken."

The Rollins senior, who is French by birth, hopes to teach French and German eventually. She and her husband, William H. Trapnell, Jr., an instructor in French at Rollins, plan to tour France this summer, taking several Rollins students with them.

This fall, Mrs. Trapnell will be an assistant in the Language Department of the University of Pittsburgh, where her husband will be working toward his Ph.D. degree in French.

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2:00	High Jump Record	Ralph Tanchuk	Sigma Nu	5'9"	1962
		Ralph Tanchuk	Sigma Nu	5'11"	1959
2:10	220 Yd. Run Record (New)	Ralph Tanchuk	Sigma Nu	24"	1962
		Ralph Tanchuk	Sigma Nu	24"	1961
2:20	Half Mile Record	James Stein	X Club	2:18:5	1962
		Bill Houston	Sigma Nu	2 Min. 18	1961
2:30	Broad Jump Record	Steve Powers	Sigma Nu	18'1"	1962
		Ralph Tanchuk	Sigma Nu	18'3 1/2"	1961
2:40	100 Yd. Dash Record	Luther Conner	X Club	11:2	1962
		Ed Ellicker	Sigma Nu	10:5	1961
3:00	Shot Put Record (New)	Mike Howson	Sigma Nu	44'2 1/2"	1962
		Mike Howson	Sigma Nu	44'2 1/2"	1961
3:00	440 Yd. Run Record	Karl Weikhardt	Indies	61:5	1962
		Sam Scales	X Club	59:1.5	1961
3:15	440 Yd. Relay Record (New)	Terry Williams	Sigma Nu	49:2	1962
		Dave Tanchuk			
		Ralph Tanchuk			
		Bruce Kennard			
3:45	880 Yd. Relay Record (New)	Terry Williams	Sigma Nu	1:45:6	1962
		Bruce Kennard			
		Dave Tanchuk			
		Ralph Tanchuk			

Sports Spotlight

Ralph Grieco

Rollins is fortunate to have a coach like Norm Copeland who can observe a player and see immediately what his flaws are and correct them. He is a coach in the true sense of the word in that he is not a figurehead as many coaches are in various universities. This is the opinion of Ralph Grieco, the number two tennis player for Rollins.

Ralph lives in Mineola, New York, and is presently a junior majoring in pre-engineering. He went to Miami High School where he played varsity tennis for two years. Next year Ralph is going to Columbia University where he plans to obtain his bachelor's degree in two years.

Commenting on the school spirit at Rollins, Ralph said, "In relation to tennis, we have not had such a great number of spectators, but those who do follow us have been loyal. It appears that the school athletes support each other rather than the non-participating students."

In regards to this year's tennis season, he said, "We have definitely improved with essentially the same team; this is due mainly to the fact that the team is more experienced. However,



Ralph Grieco

The main problem the team has had in the past two years and will have next year is the inability of the players to maintain their scholarships and stay in school. Next year four of the top seven will not be returning. This is a deficit that will be hard to make up by the incoming freshmen."

When asked to comment on the college, Ralph said, "All the materials for getting a good education are here at Rollins. Rollins has a good reputation as a liberal arts college, yet the science department is an excellent one and the instructors for the most part are well informed and interested in the students. However, the college does lack a uniform grading system. A grade in one course will be something in another. Too often it is a student to get by with a gentleman's C."

In concluding Ralph said that he will be looking forward to coming back to Rollins next year to play tennis for Columbia.



Tar Golf Team

Tar Golfers Finish Season With 11 and 5 Record

Last week the Tar golf team completed their season on a promising note. Able to get only three players to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Championship at the University of Georgia, Rollins still made a very commendable showing. All three players, Bob Kirouac, Bob Reagan, and Todd Read qualified for the full 72 holes. This is the most Rollins has had qualify in this tournament. All three players finished in the top 30 out of a field of 180 players from the top intercollegiate teams in the country.

With the absence of a coach, the golf team still completed probably its most successful season in its history. Their record was 11 wins and 5 defeats. They successfully defended their F.I.C. crown for the third straight year. The team finished third in the Miami Invitation. They defeated Florida and Georgia Tech, two of the stronger teams in the Southeast. It might be noted that at no time did the team play its top six players in a match together.

Some individual accomplishments were Mickey VanGerbig finishing third in the Miami Invitation and Bob Kirouac tied for second in the Florida Intercollegiate.

Some of the players were asked to comment on the season: Bob Reagan, "The team was marked with lack of organization. There was lack of sufficient desire among the team members

to enable us to culminate a good season with an excellent performance at the Southern Intercollegiate. Due to the lack of interest on behalf of both the school and some players, Rollins was unable to prove itself as one of the finest golf teams in the South." Bob Kirouac: "It was mentioned earlier in the season that the golf team was not as good as the team in the past here at Rollins. Looking back at the records of the past 10 years, this year's team had the lowest playing average of any of the past teams. Maybe there weren't any players of the caliber of Jay Dolan, Frank Boynton, Bob Harrison, or Bob Ross, but this year's team had depth, or I should say potential depth, better than any team of the past. This year's team was also a young one. There was one freshman, three sophomores, one junior and one senior. With most of the team back next year, plus an addition of a few good freshmen, next year's team will be even stronger."

Golf Team Statistics

Name	Rounds	Av	W	L	T
Reagan, Bob	21	76	7	3	3
Read, Todd	21	76	11	2	2
Kirouac, Bob	20	75	8	3	2
Probst, Steve	17	77	11	2	2
VanGerbig, M.	8	72	6	0	2
Daus, Donn	7	82	1	1	1
McCaulliff, G.	7	82	2	0	1
Doser, Jerry	4	82.5	4	1	3
Totals	105	624.5	50	12	16
Team Average					76.7

Sports Notes

Retention of Good Athletic Faculty No Problem At Rollins

By Bob Legler, Sandspur Sports Editor

The pursuit of an academic education is, naturally, the chief concern of a college man. The development of character and a concern for his fellow man, however, is also a prime area of development. To this end it is my feeling that a school must be able to provide its male students with the best possible physical facilities to pursue this goal.

Within the past two months, we of the Sandspur have attempted to bring to the attention of the proper people the needs of Rollins with regard to physical education. From the looks of the current field house reorganization, we have been successful to a degree.

Last week the Sandspur pointed out a problem concerning the retention of superior faculty members by using the French department as an example.

The retention of superior men in the field of athletics at Rollins is fortunately not a problem. We are very fortunate to have the services of such dedicated individuals as Joe Justice, who has attempted to bring the team standards of Rollins Varsity teams up to a level where they can compete with other first rate intercollegiate teams; Norm Copeland, who has produced winning tennis teams on a small number of good clay courts; and Boyd Coffie, who has made a noble attempt at building a basketball team under the most difficult conditions of all—without the assistance of any facility whatsoever.

To these men, we give our thanks. They have contributed much to the climate of Rollins—a desire to win, a keen insight into the workings of the varsity athlete, and a dedication to our college.

All this they give to Rollins while they attempt to do their jobs under conditions which could be much more favorable.



Chip Whiting for Sigma Nu

Intramural Softball

By Frank Goldstein

The Independents gained their second victory of the year by scoring an 8-7 victory over the Tekes. Bob Blake led the Indie attack with three hits. The X Club met the Lambda Chi's in a battle for first place. The game was close but errors and misjudgements made the difference as the Club scored a 6-4 verdict. The timely hitting of Frank Dunnill and clutch pitching of Phil Hurt triggered the Club attack. Pitcher Gary Mislick shone for the Lambda Chi's.

A clutch seventh inning double by Tim Brown gave the Lambda Chi's a come-from-behind 8-7 decision over the KA's. The game was well played and showed fine defense on both sides. The Lambda Chi's completed the first triple play of the year. The

Delts, behind the pitching and hitting of Bill Truesdale, beat the Sigma Nu's 10-4. Truesdale backed his own pitching with a home run and a double. Dan Ritter and Greg Wolfes homered for the Sigma Nu's.

In the final game of the week, the Tekes outslugged the KA's by the score of 17-16. George Neslie led the winners with two home runs. The KA attack was led by the hitting of Mike Watson.

Standings

	Won	Lost
X Club	5	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Delta Chi	4	2
Sigma Nu	3	3
Independents	2	3
Kappa Alpha	2	5
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	3
Faculty	1	5

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Spanish Department Adds Instructor

Fernando Carrera, a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from the University of Mexico, has been appointed an assistant professor of Spanish for the academic year 1963-64.

Carrera, who is at present teaching at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, has done graduate work at the University of Mexico, the University of California, the University of Oregon, and Ohio State University.

The Rollins appointee has served as assistant director of the Spanish Department at the University of Mexico and as chairman of conversation courses at the University of Colorado. He has also taught at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Knight Accepted In 3-3 Law Program

Allan Richard Knight, a junior, has received word that he has been accepted at Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg under the 3-3 plan which Rollins and Stetson offer.

Allan is a member of the Dean's List, as well as the Union Committee, the National Social Science Honor Society — Pi Gamma Mu, and the Barrister's Club.



Inquiring Reporter — with Mike Howson

Does Rollins Fulfill Your Academic Expectations?

Gail Phillips: As a Human Relations major, I feel that the wide variety of courses which have been offered to me have greatly fulfilled my academic expectations of Rollins College.

Jeff Kline (Tau Kappa Epsilon): I feel it lacks a little in history and government, but overall it fulfills my academic expectations. The most important thing is that one will get out of Rollins only what he wants to work for.

Mike Watson: Yes! Although Rollins offers a limited amount of courses within its program, I feel that Rollins has given me a very good education.

Chip Whiting (Sigma Nu): Rollins does fulfill my expectations as a liberal arts college. But, I feel the major areas of study, other than liberal arts, are lacking. More courses in each major field should be offered. Courses whose titles suggest different areas of study are taught as if they were a continuation of a course from a previous term. A small teaching staff is probably the reason for this repetition in courses here at Rollins. Area studies at Rollins would be greatly improved if a larger teaching staff is instituted. This increase in the teaching staff will enable the student to be more selective and choose courses that he is interested in.

Dave Stephens (Lambda Chi Alpha): Rollins seems to be temporarily lacking in the area of stimulating professors.

Al Lipsky (Delta Chi): Rollins has fulfilled my academic expectations of a liberal arts college very satisfactorily. I feel that the academic program allows a person to get a wide perspective of many fields. But I also feel that many of these fields could be strengthened by the addition of new courses covering areas now left uncovered, i.e., advertising courses for business students.

Hank Hencken (Kappa Alpha Order): Rollins, for a small college, definitely does fulfill my academic expectations. I chose a small college for personal reasons, and in no way has Rollins disappointed me. Moreover, the faculty here is of a caliber that is favorably comparable to all other small colleges. If any area is lacking here at Rollins it is perhaps a shallowness in isolated courses in the various fields which could be deepened both by the department concerned and by the individual professor.

Senior Art Show To Open May 26

The annual Senior Art Show at the Morse Gallery of Art will open May 26 this year, running through June 6.

Seven graduating senior art majors at Rollins will exhibit the best of their work done at Rollins during the past four years.

The students will display "as much as the Gallery will hold," according to Judy Wells, one of the exhibitors. The annual showing will include work in painting, sculpture, and design—"most of it semi-abstract to abstract," according to Miss Wells, "but a few strictly realistic items, primarily in sculpture."

LET'S FACE FACTS

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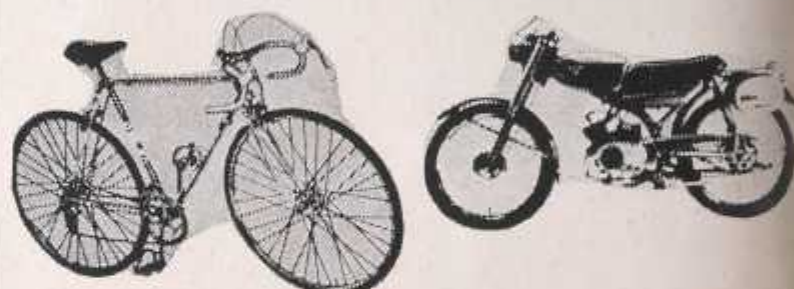
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