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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



70th Year No. 2

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

January 21, 1964

Miser Begins Jan. 27 In A.R.T.

The *Miser*, Moliere's famous French farce, is the highly amusing story of the rivalry between a widowed father and his son for the hand of the same girl in marriage. Complication follows ridiculous complication as the production leads up to the surprising end. The play is both funny and satiric — Moliere gave his own social commentary on the reigning powers of France while simultaneously creating very humorous situations.

In the Rollins Players production of *The Miser*, Fred Chappell portrays the title role, Harpagon. Chappell, a senior theatre arts major, puts in his third appearance of the year following important roles in *Kiss Me Kate* and *A Far Country*. Andrew McCusky, a transfer student in his first appearance at the Annie Russell Theatre, portrays Harpagon's foppish son, Cleante. Marianne, the object of both their affections, is sophomore Anne Hathaway's first role this year following several performances

last year. Margie Impert, a freshman in her first part, has the important role of Elise. Margie Stevens, Vic Whitehurst, Jim Ragan, Cary Fuller, and Russ Friedman all have major supporting roles, while John Dean, Pat Mallery, Judi Paskal, Luis Barroso, and Joe Costa complete the cast.

Aside from the script itself, the show will be highlighted with elegant, intricate costumes of the eighteenth century period. Mr. Lew Crickard, the designer, is working with Lee Ann MacKinnon, crew head for costumes.

Dr. Arthur Wagner, director, is currently completing rehearsals of the French farce. Student Night tickets will be available free of charge during the noon and evening meals at the Beanery for several days before performance. Students are urged to get tickets early. Performance time is 8:30 on Monday evening, Jan. 27, at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Merger Of Florida Railroads Might Eliminate Dinky Line

Rollins College and Winter Park may be seeing the last days of the Dinky Line.

If and when the delayed merger of the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line Railroads take place, the old Seaboard branch line running through the Rollins campus may be no longer needed. Existing ACL track will be used to ship celery from the Oviedo area to Orlando.

Neither the ACL nor SAL railroads has stated whether or not the Seaboard track will remain, but City Manager Richard Simmons reports that their removal was offered several years ago when the railroads first sought the city's support of the merger.

Merger of the two lines into the Seaboard Coast Line was scheduled for Jan. 13, but the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion has delayed the merger pending the settlement of legal opposition.

The Dinky Line has been here since the Orlando and Winter Park Railroad Company completed it in 1889. Originally built for travel and commerce between the small communities of Orlando and Winter Park, the line was the subject of controversy from the outset.



The original Orlando and Winter Park Railroad ('Dinky Line').

Students Participate In Our Chapel Fund Drive

The annual Chapel Fund Drive, a service of Rollins to students, the community, and outside projects, will begin Feb. 2 and will continue through that week.

Money from the drive will help support the Dean's Loan Fund at Rollins, the Colored Day Nursery, and the World University Service. The WUS is internationally supported by college groups of all faiths to aid needy students. Rollins sends 83% of the money collected from the drive to the WUS.

The World University Service is the sole organization which devotes all of its benefits to improving campus situations around the world.

Government officials throughout Asia have given great importance to the WUS. Prime Minister Nehru of India and various other Indian dignitaries have given time to discuss problems

with members of the organization.

In addition to aiding the WUS, Rollins aids eight or nine war orphans in their own countries through the Foster Parents Plan. These children are kept for two or three years. Rollins has given money for support of orphans in such countries as Korea, Hong Kong, Poland, and Greece.

No definite goal has been set for the drive and there will be no direct appeal to the Winter Park community. However, the Chapel Staff will make visits to the faculty and social groups as well as sending letters to the staff.

Last year 72% of the student body donated an average of \$1.48 per student, and 45% of the faculty gave an average of \$2.62 each. A total of \$2,500 was collected.

The Rev. S. D. Smith, first secretary of the college board of Trustees, fought the railroad's right-of-way through the Rollins campus. Others in the city fought its right-of-way through residential property.

In the early days the train ran every two hours to provide adequate transportation for Rollins students. At that time the line did not extend beyond Winter Park.

Supporters of the railroad felt differently, however. The April 20, 1887, edition of the South

Florida Sentinel reported that, "The road will be a great benefit to this city and to Winter Park and will tend to hasten the time when the line of route between them will be filled up with magnificent mansions and neat cottages. . . People can thus live along the route and do business in either city. . . Tickets will be sold at the moderate price of about 10 cents."

Students Harass Crew

The Jan. 12, 1964, Winter Park edition of the Orlando Sentinel quotes a statement by T. W. Law-

ton, Rollins '03:

"... One of the events of the day was the screeching of the wheel flanges on the crooked rails along the lake shore, not to mention the fun of soaping those rails several times a year and listening for the rapid, staccato puffing of the wood-burning locomotive as it tried to get up some speed with slipping driving wheels. What was fun for the students even if it caused some profanity on the part of the crew."

Rollins Will Meet U. of Mass. Or U. of Payton

The Rollins College Bowl team will meet one of two schools in its appearance in the General Electric College Bowl Feb. 2.

The University of Massachusetts will play the University of Dayton Jan. 26, and Rollins will play the winner. If Rollins wins the first match their next opponent will be Iowa State. They will return to New York for the Feb. 9 appearance.

College Bowl appears on NBC Television (WESH, Channel 2) from 5:30 to 6 p.m. EST. During the remaining two weeks the four contestants will face the four alternates in simulated contests in the WPRK-FM studios each Tuesday and Thursday night.

Dr. Ross Brackney, coach of the Rollins team, holds coaching sessions each Monday and Wednesday night.

As announced last Tuesday, the four students forming the first team are Barbara Rainer, Ada

Marie Horton, Robert Austin, and Bob Doerr.

Barbara Rainer is a senior from Winter Park majoring in political science. Last year she served as president of the Rollins Young Democrats Club, and she has been a constant member of both the President's List and the Term Honor List during her three years here.

Ada Marie Horton, senior, is a philosophy major from Maitland. She entered Rollins with Honors and is a Rollins Scholar.

Robert Austin, sophomore, is a piano major from Greenville, Tenn. He is a member of the choir, the Dean's List, and is assistant news editor of the Sandspur.

Bob Deror is a sophomore from Lancaster, California. An Honors-at-Entrance student, he is majoring in government and philosophy. He is active in the Rollins Young Republicans and the

speaker's bureau.

In addition to the first team, alternates are Rust Deinmg, Barbara Linkous, Bill Renforth, and Sandra McLeod.

Register In Physics Saturday, Feb. 15

Registration for all students in the Graduate Program in Physics will be Saturday, Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Knowles Hall. Classes for the spring semester begin Feb. 17.

Program Director Dr. John S. Ross announced that four courses will be offered. They are Advanced Mathematics II and Analytical Mechanics, both offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings; and Celestial Mechanics and Quantum Mechanics, offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings.



The Knowles Memorial Chapel Tower.



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Library Should Lengthen Hours

One of the most important assets of any college is its library. The number of volumes, the variety of subjects, and the quality of content are major factors in the academic value of a college library. However, the most important factor in the "real value" of a library is the use of its facilities by as great a number of students as possible. If a library's facilities are not adequately used they are of less value than they could be.

The Rollins library is an excellent library for a school the size of Rollins. It is constantly being improved and its services extended as any good institution should constantly strive for better facilities and services. However, it is not being used as it should. This is not because the students do not use it enough, but because it is not open sufficient hours for the students to use it in all its fullness.

The students feel that: One, it is an obligation of an institution of higher learning to have and maintain a quality library; this includes having the library open sufficient hours that the students may gain the greatest benefit from it.

Two, in line with Rollins' new aims of higher quality education, present library hours are incompatible with these goals.

Three, Under Rollins' system of five-day classes, it is often difficult for students to find ample time during the week to do any detailed research in the library because of daily assignments. This leaves the student only weekends to research projects in depth.

Four, The Rollins School of General Studies now outnumbers the regular day students. These students work or tend their families during the week days and attend classes during the week nights. This leaves them only weekends to use the library facilities at Rollins. They are hampered when they arrive on campus and find the library closed.

The students would like to see the library open from 8:30 Saturday morning until 11:00 Saturday night, and from 12:00 noon Sunday until 11:00 Sunday night. In addition, we would like 11:00 as the closing hour throughout the week. Only freshmen girls are under 10:00 rules.

How can this be done without any heavy financial burden on the college? It can be done by using a skeleton crew of a maximum of three people. These people could very well be scholarship students. The design of the library is such that three—indeed, even two—could handle it amply for these extended hours.

It would require one person working at the desk in the main entrance and one person working at the reserve desk upstairs in the library. The third person could watch the stacks and assist students in other ways.

The extra expense of these salaries would be very little if scholarship students were used. The only other expense would be electrical.

However, even if there were a few more minor expenses, they could not possibly be more than the worth of the study time for Rollins' students.

The Sandspur offers this constructive editorial to the administration for action. This is presented with a positive attitude in the interest of the students and the entire college.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

The column last week recalled an old "see saw." A pupil was brought to court for not paying his teacher. The pupil argued that the teacher didn't do what he promised. "You promised to teach me to persuade anyone. If I can't persuade you to remit the fee, you haven't taught me." And the teacher replied, "If you can persuade me, then I have taught you." The verdict of the Athenian Court was 'the whole process is the bad egg of a bad crow or the sick egg of a sick crow.' Of course we might point out that the teacher betrayed his inadequacies when he had to resort to the court to do the persuading rather than persuading by reason. But to do so might make us guilty of the Sophistry to which the court objected.

The morals of this story are many. One is that teachers may guarantee very little. At most they may engage you in a process but the end result is not certain. Secondly, the function of reason, we hope, is to clarify—not to confuse.

Alumni Album

Shelton Becomes National News Figure

By Maria Savvas

William Roy Shelton, Jr. was born in Rutherfordton, North Carolina, on April 9, 1919. He attended Rollins from 1946 through 1948. He graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree after majoring in English. While attending here, Mr. Shelton says that Rollins had a rather serious air because of the great number of veterans on campus, many of them married.

During the war, Mr. Shelton had been a pilot. There were three or four other ex-pilots among his classmates here. According to Mr. Shelton, after flirting with girls in Italy, Burma, and France, he and his friends found Rollins co-eds somewhat naive—naive only because most of them had led a pretty soft and sometimes pampered life compared to girls overseas, who often went hungry and washed their hair without soap during all the war years.

While Mr. Shelton was at Rollins, he wrote a short story for Mr. Granberry's class about one such girl overseas, a young French girl named Mirielle. Mr. Granberry contacted the *Atlantic Monthly* who bought the story and ran it as an *Atlantic First*. It was later in the O'Henry stories of 1948. One of the judges



Rollins alum William Roy Shelton

nominated the story as the best one of the year by a new American author. It won a \$1,500 first prize from *Atlantic* and MGM.

Mr. Shelton wrote another story for Mr. Granberry's class called "Moon Crazy" based on an experiment he had watching the moon through a telescope from the top of the Rollins diving tower at the lake. (He and a few others were engaged in serious scientific business of counting migrating birds as they flew in front of the moon.) The *Saturday Evening Post* bought the story and reprinted it in best Post stories of 1949. The *Post* has recently asked Mr. Shelton if they could reprint the story in another Post book on science fiction.

These two stories plus a novel fellowship from Harper Bros. helped Mr. Shelton get a teaching fellowship at the State University of Iowa which he attended

from 1950 to 1951. While there, Rollins offered him a job as assistant professor of English. Shelton accepted the offer and was director of Public Relations from 1951 to 1953.

Mr. Shelton meanwhile had married Helene Lea Wells on November 7, 1943 and they had a daughter named Dana Roy, born March 17, 1950. In 1954, Mr. Shelton left Rollins to be more active in writing, which was his first love.

For four years he wrote and directed Air Force educational films. Among other places, he was sent to Greenland and Japan. He wrote a total of 24 films, including a color film for Rollins and a color one for the city of Winter Park. During that time, Mr. Shelton wrote rocket stories dealing with Cape Canaveral for *Time* and *Life* magazines.

In 1958, he joined the staff of Time Inc. and became Miami Bureau Chief with the chief duty of covering Cape Canaveral and Cuba. He reported all major *Time* space stories including the Alan Shepard and John Glenn cover stories. Mr. Shelton was transferred to the Chicago Bureau in 1960. He was the first American correspondent to be allowed to tour all major underground ICBM installations.

Two books written by Mr. Shelton were published by Little, Brown and Co. One was "Countdown, The Story of Cape Canaveral", the other was "Flights of the Astronauts". Both books were distributed overseas in 26 countries and translated into several languages including French and Burmese.

After a year as Contributing Editor for the *Saturday Evening Post*, Mr. Shelton accepted an offer by Field Enterprises, Inc. of Chicago to head up a new editorial operation in Houston, Texas, to report the personal stories of the astronauts to U.S. and Canadian newspapers and to syndicate top quality general science stories on a world wide basis. Mr. Shelton, as Editorial Director for the World Book Encyclopedia Science Service, now runs a staff of nine and assigns stories to free lance writers all over the world. They begin service this month and will steadily prepare for the journalistic coverage of our planned flight to the moon.

Commenting on what he thinks about Rollins and how it has influenced his life, Mr. Shelton says, "I came to Rollins primarily to study under Dr. Edwin Granberry whom I think is the finest creative writing teacher I have ever experienced. I was in a class with a lot of veterans including some ex-World War II pilots like myself. We studied hard because we were pretty serious about our obligations to the U.S. Government which was paying for our education.

About his reminiscence of his days at Rollins, Mr. Shelton says, "I remember Dr. Fred Hanna for his quiet efficiency as a teacher and for his remarkable ability to get the best of his students. He is a great teacher and a splendidly organized individual.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Chapel Fund Drive To Begin Feb. 2 By Rollins Students

As students we are shielded from most of the million-odd campaigns for funds that besiege our parents. However, the Chapel Staff can truthfully claim that the Chapel fund drive is the only time during the year that a student at Rollins is asked to contribute his money.

Why should we contribute to the Chapel Chest? Because we know our funds are going to good purposes, some of them to a loan fund to help students like ourselves. Or maybe it's because the Chapel fund combines the good points of the "Chest" drives without spreading itself too thin by contributing to so many causes that it is useless to all of them.

These are reasons, but the most appealing to us is that the Chapel Staff concerns itself mainly with helping human beings.

Support your Chapel Chest. Remember that a real friend is one that stands by you in need. We may have a need someday, so while we are able, let us help those who have a current need.

M. G. Displays Japanese Art

By Christos Spanoudis

Since the beginning of the winter term, there has been a new exhibition at the Morse Gallery of Art. It is a collection of Japanese prints donated to Rollins

by Miss Louise Hampstead as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. William Holman. Dating from the 18th and 19th centuries, the

prints are very good examples of relief printing.

The actual printing was based on the woodcutter's work as well as on the artist's because it was done from blocks of wood, carved and painted with a certain color, so as to represent the parts of the whole picture which would have the same color. Through this process, the shades of colors changed little by little, so that there were never produced two prints that were completely identical.

From the artistic point of view, we have at the exhibition examples of Japanese art at its best. Something that draws attention is the way each artist manages to give the most subtle expressions with very little means and in a way sometimes impossible for a western artist to follow. For example, rain is signified by a number of long black lines, and a smile becomes a simple curved line on the face of a person.

The compositions are mostly flat without depth and with very light colors. The artists are basically interested in the outline of their subjects and the two dimensional organization of their pictures which become very decorative.

In general, the exhibition is very interesting because, apart from its artistic value, it also represents an aspect of a civilization basically unknown and different from our own.



Japanese display at the Morse Gallery of Art.

Jewelry From Native Mexico On Sale In Rollins Book Store

Carrying out the Rollins 1963-64 program emphasizing our neighboring country of Mexico, Mrs. Clarice Yarbough has set up a provocative display of Mexican artifacts at the Rollins College Bookstore.

Jewelry made from the native Mexican semi-precious stones — agate earrings, gold nugget earrings, cuff links, rings, bracelets, necklaces and tikis on chains —

display the variety of gemcraft of the country. Handcrafted sterling silver rings set with native turquoise, vari-colored tie tacks and other items of interest add variety to the exhibit.

Onyx is used by native craftsmen to fashion items from tiny animals to large bookends. Nature's own work is dramatically shown in the small perfectly-formed crosses found only in



Mexican jewelry displayed at Book Store.

Mexico. The legend surrounding the crosses dates back many centuries, and claims that when Jesus was crucified, the angels

wept. As their tears fell to earth, they were changed into tiny crosses. Books on Mexico round out the attractive exhibit.

Council Reports

By Dave Schechter

Highlight of the January 13 Student Legislature meeting was the Comptroller's report and its implications.



Dave Schechter

Comptroller Roger Hammond reported that \$17,061.20 has been spent, \$1,669.31 has come in, leaving a net expense of \$15,391.59 since September.

He pointed out there was an income of \$37,720.00 from Student Association fees, a balance of —\$650.66 brought forward from last June, and \$8,313.86 in the investment account. This gives the Legislature \$45,383.20 in available funds.

A total of \$41,346.82 has been allocated, leaving \$4,036.38 unallocated in the investment account. This means that the legislature has taken \$4,277.48 from the investment account in order to make allocations for this year.

Next year the Student Association fee will be raised to \$45.00. This will give approximately \$42,000 initial income. But at the present rate of allocating the investment account will run out next year. In view of this, President Grant Jennison pointed out that the funds would probably have to be more shrewdly allocated in the future.

Bob Balink, chairman of the Traffic Committee, reported that his committee has now rejected the lot letter idea (A, B, S, etc.). He said the committee was asked to try the idea for a term. After the past term the committee felt the system was more trouble than it was worth. This decision is to be retroactive to the first of this term.

Balink also mentioned that R. Taylor has been added to the campus police force. On this subject Jim Johnson asked why the college could afford a second policeman and could not afford to have the library open on Saturday afternoons.

Carole Simmons suggested that the Beanery Committee provide a suggestion box with paper and pencil in the Beanery. A few students also mentioned that they thought that hamburgers had been served much too often lately.

Vice-President Cam Jones announced that anyone who is considering running for the association offices this spring should remember that they must have attended at least ten meetings in order to be eligible to run.

An amendment proposed last term to change membership of the Traffic Committee to allow more than three members was passed unanimously.

President Jennison announced that there would be a meeting of the Constitutional Revision Committee within the next two

weeks. This committee will consist of Elke Arndt, Sandy Norvell, Cam Jones, Tom Dolittle, Frank Zimmerman, and Grant Jennison.

President Jennison then projected the idea of a student government retreat to be held in the spring. This could be used as a training period for the new representatives, an appraisal of the past year including the president's report, and a planning session for the following year.

He pointed out that this could be invaluable for the new members, giving them an idea of what they will be facing in the coming year.

Judy Webber mentioned that a few students have told her that they had gone to the Chapel late in the afternoon or in the early evening and found the doors locked. Cam Jones said she would talk with Dean Darrah to see if something could be arranged.

Before closing the meeting President Jennison made three announcements. First, on Jan. 21 there will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty-Trustee Committee. Persons desiring to bring anything up should see Miss Jones or President Jennison. Second, there will be a Guidance Counselor Conference on campus the weekend of Jan. 18. Third, Parents' Weekend is the weekend of Feb. 1. A, B, and C period classes on Friday, Jan. 31 will be held Saturday morning so that the faculty may meet and talk with the parents.

Club Announces

The Inter American Experiment will present, Thursday, Jan. 23, a singularly worthwhile film on Venezuela. This film was prepared under the auspices of ex-Dictator Perez Jimenez, is in color, runs about an hour and a half, and is narrated in Spanish (language will present no difficulty since the photography and motifs are the central factor). **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.**

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Interview For USAF To Be January 22

The USAF Officer Training School selection team, headed by TSgt Paul E. Zuegg, will be at the Student Union, Rollins College, on Jan. 22, 1964, for the purpose of interviewing interested college seniors for a possible commission as an Air Force officer.

College seniors may apply for the officer training school up to 210 days prior to their graduation date.

The selection team will be on the campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If interested applicants cannot be at the Student Union on Jan. 22, 1964, they may contact Sgt Zuegg at 2520 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida, or call 425-7068 or 425-7316.

Spur Asks Campus For Feature Ideas

In order that we may better feel the pulse of the student body, the feature department will conduct several inquiries among the students. Please think about what kind of features you would like to see written and send your ideas or articles to Steffen Schmidt, feature editor, Box 827. Incidentally, all articles will be bylined to give credit to the writer.

MARCH OF DIMES SING-ALONG HOOTENANNY

★
Saturday, January 25, 1964
8 P.M. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

★
Tickets can be purchased from
FIRST NATIONAL BANK at WINTER PARK

★
The Show includes:
MARK WAYNE QUARTET
ROLLINS HOOTENANNY GROUP
OLD FASHION STYLE NUMBERS BY ROYAL DANCERS
FOLK SINGER JUST SIGNED BY COLUMBIA RECORDS
ORLANDO ORANGE BLOSSOM CHORUS
TWO BARBER SHOP QUARTETS

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The playful use of fireworks on the Rollins campus has been brought before the lower court. The cases which were investigated by the court received stiff penalties. Most of the discussion concerning the issue was in the realm of turning it over to the upper court.

The lower court takes a very serious view towards the use of fireworks on the campus, and will penalize students to the greatest extent possible if they are caught exploding fireworks. These seemingly harmless explosives can be very dangerous and not to be fooled around with.

IF YOU WANT IT,
WE'VE GOT IT!

WHY DON'T YOU COME IN AND SEE?



The Center Street Gallery

Need Nomenclature For College Press

By Verne E. Edwards, Jr.

The campus editor has very little freedom enjoyed by his "commercial" counterpart.

This fact is revealed by the American Society of Journalism School Administrators' survey of 62 college newspapers made in co-operation with the Detroit Free Press. Questionnaires were returned by 44 schools, ranging in enrollment from 1,500 to 18,000. A 70 per cent response is good, of course, and the nature of this survey suggests that behavior of non-respondents would probably add strength to my opening statement.

Those surveyed included small church-related colleges and large state universities, an Ivy League school, a couple of women's colleges, a Negro institution—over all a wide cross-section that reached coast to coast and touched most of the states.

On the key choice-of-category question at the end, only 18 declared their student journalists "practice with real freedom of the press in your college community." Another 13 checked that category and then hedged by writing in "with responsibility" or "about as free as any."

Many Schools Control Policy

Several of the latter marked the "freedom" choice and one of the other two: "practice working for (faculty or staff) bosses" or "effort . . . to put the college's best foot forward." Those other choices, of course, were designed to identify publications controlled to avoid trouble and those who serve as house organs. One respondent marked all three choices and noted in the margin: "This may seem paradoxical, but it's true." (I couldn't quarrel with the first part of his statement.)

Only nine admitted without equivocation that their student newspapers were not intended to provide "practice with real freedom," and another dozen did so hesitantly by editing the phraseology or marking the "freedom" category, too.

Answers to preceding questions provided the best evidence that little freedom exists on campus. For example, one of the 18 who claimed pure freedom for his students indicated "all copy must be shown to a faculty advisor" and page proofs, too. He typed in "Never" on the question: "Are editors pushed toward making their own, even risky, decisions?"

Analysis of the total questionnaire reduced the 41 per cent claiming freedom to something like 10 per cent who may practice it.

The results took me back to the hypothesis which inspired the survey: That we need a nomenclature for campus-newspaper policy which will enable college administrators and journalism departments to admit what their student editors are doing without seeming to oppose freedom of the press.

Leading Educators Speak Out

What do others say? "Our major concern now should be to free the college press of restraints. . . . Unfortunately, we have allowed the students to fight this battle for us."—Melvin Mencher, professor of Columbia University graduate school.

"Depends upon the editor."—Louis Corsetti, professor, Duquesne University.

"Train 'em and then trust them."—Arthur M. Sanderson, College Press Review, Iowa City, University of Iowa.

"Give the student editor freedom to make mistakes."—Irving Rothman, University of Pittsburgh.

Editor's Note:

Fortunately for Rollins students the Sandspur would be one of the few schools classified as having real freedom of the press. The only limitations on the Sandspur are conduct of the editor. The Publications Union can remove an editor. However, removal of an editor is highly unlikely unless his conduct would merit such action.

The informal association of faculty, administration, and students at Rollins, combined with its small size, allows for a freedom of communication between these various groups so that a well-informed policy is easy to come by if one really tries to find facts to various stories.

The key to the situation at Rollins is the Publication Union. As long as this body continues to nominate responsible and capable editors a problem of freedom of the press should never rise at Rollins. Until proven wrong, the Student Council should not question this right of the Publication Union. The Publication Union is composed of a majority of students which amply present the students' views and the faculty members of this body are more than capable of adding the judgment that only years of experience can breed.

Rollins can be proud of its Sandspur and the method under which it is allowed to operate.

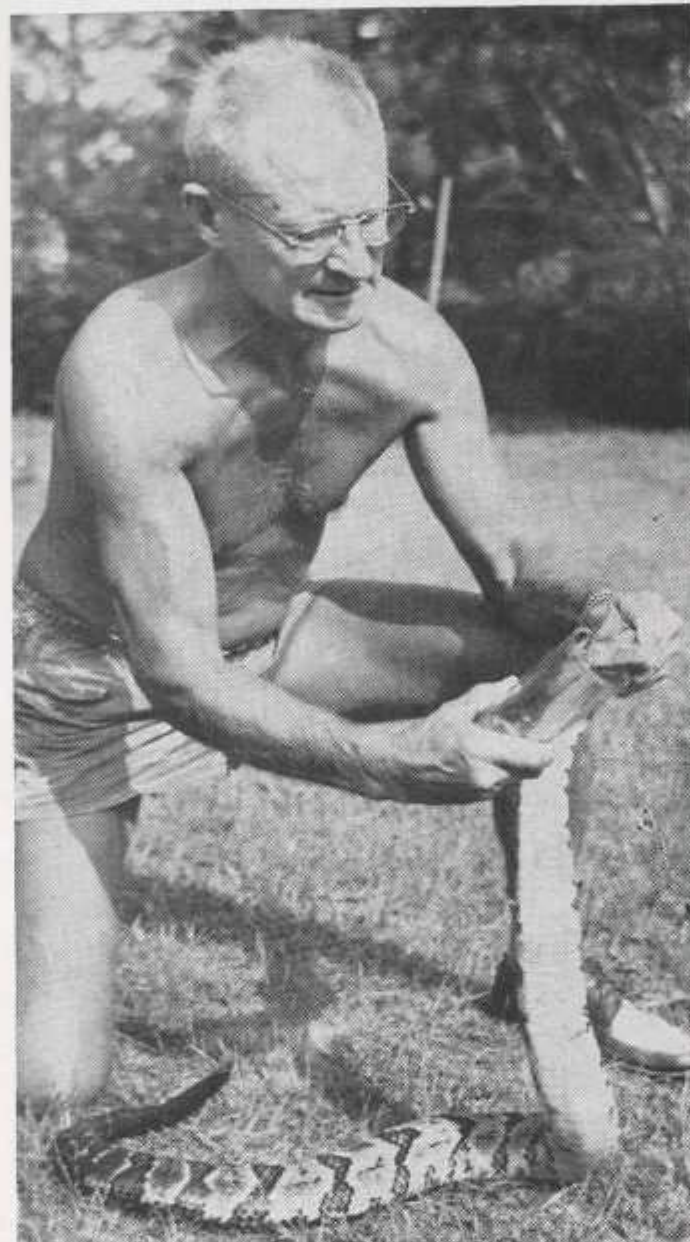
Students Honor 42yr. Faculty Member

By Jeff Clark, Feature Staff

Not long ago I visited Fleet Peeples. It's amazing how much one can tell about a man after visiting his home.

Fleet's living room is small, wood paneled, containing a fascinating collection of music boxes. There is a small one complete with the mechanism of a clock, surmounted by a tiny ferris wheel; another box sits upon the floor. I listened to "The Liberty Bell" and a "Yankee Doodle" melody. The tinkling music sounded just as delightful as the day it must have been made, though it was probably well over 100 years ago.

About the room were several pictures of Micko, Fleet's son, and Adella, his daughter. I recalled that Fleet's own mother died when he was nine years old. He had stayed with relative after relative, shifting



Fleet Raises Strange Pets

about the South Carolina countryside where he spent his early life. It was lonely, living without comfort from a mother, and there wasn't much opportunity to get an education. Perhaps this is a reason why Fleet values so highly his little family and his possessions.

The long, gabled game room is at one end of the house. Here one sees Fleet's love of nature, for nature is what he knows best. Fleet pointed out some rocks displayed along the mantle above the fireplace. He put a fluorescent light over them, revealing gorgeous greens, purples and reds. The fireplace is made of the same rocks. "The irony," Fleet said, "is that almost none of the rocks in the fireplace show any colors under the light."

I saw stuffed owls, a stuffed male and female wildcat, and a couple of stuffed squirrels. The live animals are kept outside. Willie the wildcat lives in a galss and wire box; Snoopy the alligator has his own little house from which he strays frequently, much to the annoyance of the local police. When I visited Snoopy I heard a loud hissing. Fleet put his finger on his lips, "He wants you to be quiet. Don't wake his babies! Shhhh!" Fleet also keeps Pat Zimmerman's Coati Mundi, Alphonse, with the tail of a monkey, the body of a coon, and the head of an elephant is a cute little devil! "His mama must've been mightly surprised when she saw him," Fleet winked.

Once during the evening he aimed an indian blowgun at me, and I thought it was all over. "You're safe," he laughed, "long's I don't blow it." And when we had completed our tour of the game room, he said, "Guess I don't have many books to show, and I never got much of an education. I love the outdoors. I knew I wanted to teach aquatics whether I made any money at it or not. I like being with people. I think everybody's got good in 'em. Sometimes they got funny ways of showing it, but I bet it's there."

When I left I had a pretty strong feeling that Fleet Peeples has gotten more out of life than any amount of "book learning" could have given him. He has taught countless children to swim, among them blue babies, blind children, children with no legs, children with other handicaps. He says, "I never charge the handicapped a cent. It's a privilege to do something for them, something they might never have gotten."

In the 42 years Fleet has been here at Rollins, he has established some fine relationships. "I don't know what my life would have been if I hadn't come to Rollins. When I left South Carolina, I thought I'd left the greatest bunch of people in the world, never to find any others like 'em, but I was wrong."

Nature and people have been Fleet's life, yet he knows the meaning of psychiatric, meretricious, ego-centric, (such as such small measures of intelligence go,) and he can speak fluently on almost any subject you'd care to name — politics, religion, poetry, what have you.

Best of all, Fleet is known and loved. A lady once remarked to me: "Why who in Winter Park doesn't know Fleet Peeples?"

Well Known Senior Jeff Clark Plans Career Writing, Studying

By Dave Legge

After interviewing Jeff Clark, A Rollins' senior, for two hours, I realized that the decor of his room symbolically reflected his philosophy, his beliefs, and his goals. His walls are covered with large impressionistic pictures that Jeff has painted in his spare time. Most of them are landscapes and cityscapes. When asked about the possibility of an art career, Jeff modestly stated, "Although I have received great help and encouragement from Mr. Preston and Miss Ormayer in the art department, I don't believe that I have any real talent. I paint only for my own enjoyment and relaxation. My one true love and goal in life is writing."

Jeff has taken every available creative writing course at Rollins, has been on the editorial board of the *Flamingo*, has been the drama critic for the theater, presently writes for the *Sandspur*, and is approximately one-half through a screenplay that he is writing. He hopes to send this to the publicity manager of M.G.M. Studios, whom he met this past summer. Jeff commented that our elders must be more aware of the emotions and problems of youth. He captures this feeling in his screenplay about a young man who is rejected by his schoolmates, his girlfriend, and his parents. The two greatest literary influences for Jeff have been Joseph Hayes, who wrote *The Desperate Hours*, and John D. MacDonald, the famous mystery writer, both of whom he knows personally. When asked about his favorite contemporary authors, Jeff mentioned Saul Bellow, Graham Greene, and Charles Jackson, who delves deeply into the personal minds of his characters, which he is trying to accomplish himself.

Jeff is a tranquil and contemplative student who always writes and paints to music. His tastes vary from Henry Mancini to Dave Brubeck to Steve Allen.

For exercise and enjoyment, Jeff loves swimming and is outwardly grateful to Fleet Peeples, who, "first put me across that lake." He also enjoys bowling with Miss Mack from the physical education department and often takes long contemplative walks along beautiful Genius Drive. He humorously added, "If President McKean knew the amount of time I spent on his property, he'd probably have me arrested!"

When asked about the future, Jeff expressed his desire to continue his writing career by obtaining a fellowship from Stanford University and possibly having it extended indefinitely. If this does not work out, however, he wishes to obtain his Master of Arts Degree at San Francisco State College. Jeff explained, "I've never seen any other city quite like San Francisco. It's got the most magnificent hills. I love to go up to the top of one of them and feel the wind whistle through me."

Finally, I asked Jeff about his impression of his past four years at Rollins. He stated that he had gained strength in facing loneliness, since writing and painting are lonely arts, and that he had gained more sympathy toward people and human nature. He could not praise too highly his most respected and greatest help in his creative writing, Dr. Edwin Granberry. Jeff expressed that this man's thoughtfulness, insight, and sincere desire to help have made his past four years at Rollins a wonderful, never to be forgotten experience.

Campus Scene

Fayette, Ia.—(I.P.)—A guaranteed four-year basic cost plan to cover tuition and fees has been adopted by the Upper Iowa University Board of Trustees. The plan, which guarantees entering freshmen that their basic college expenses will not increase during their four years at U.I.U., will go into effect next September. The guaranteed cost plan will apply only to students living in University housing and will cover such general expenses as tuition, standard fees, room and board. It will not include special laboratory fees or books.

Northfield, Minn.—(I.P.)—A Student Education Evaluation Committee report concerning St. Olaf's proposed 4-1-4 plan, scheduled for implementation with the opening of the 1964-65 academic year, emphasizes that "A truly liberally-educated person must be constantly aware of the changes in the world about him. In such a sense the B.A. degree should not mean 'I have arrived' but rather 'I have begun.'"

"Such a viewpoint," the committee believes, "could have a significant influence on the pervading intellectual spirit of the college. It is hoped that such an academic climate will arise also by adhering to the following plan:

1. The development of a four-course program for a concentration of student efforts resulting in a depth of knowledge which is more apt to remain permanent.

2. The innovation of an interim period as a time of disciplined self-education in a select topic apart from the usual and more formal ones, which is to be carried out primarily by self-initiative.

3. An integration of the subject matter incurred over the previous years for a more lasting and rational synthesis of accumulated knowledge through interdepartmental and capstone courses.

"It is by this directive that St. Olaf College and all interested participants," the report continues, "should constantly evaluate the many proffered ideas, suggestions, and insights that arise in conjunction with the curriculum change."

Fairmont, W. Va.—(I.P.)—National attention recently focused on Fairmont State College for its over-all superior rating among fraternity men. Since each of the four national fraternities was above average in scholarship during the past academic year, The college was designated a Summa Cum Laude institution by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The announcement here was based upon a release by the N.I.C. scholarship recorder, Mrs. David F. Walls, which was circulated to university and college campuses over the nation.

The report said, "Since every fraternity was above average in scholarships, Fairmont State College is designated Summa Cum Laude fraternity institution of 1962-63. This is the highest scholastic honor given by the National Interfraternity Conference and it is emblematic of superior scholarship."

Fairmont State's Tau Kappa Epsilon took top honors in the national scholarship competition with an average of 2.520. Sigma Pi had a scholastic average of 2.437. Theta Xi average 2.421. Sigma Tau Gamma showed an average of 2.382, while Undergraduate men averaged 2.176.

Second place was accorded Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of Evansville College, Ind., closely followed by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., and Phi Sigma Kappa of Wagner College, Staten Island, New York.

Kingston, R. I.—(I.P.)—The undergraduate program in colleges of arts and sciences should be extended to five years and specialization by "majors" in these colleges should be dropped, where possible, Dr. Francis H. Horn, University of Rhode Island president, stated recently.

The job of bringing "more wisdom into the affairs of man and of nations" and in coping with the explosion of knowledge can "no longer be done . . . in the traditional four years, increasingly being compressed into three," he said. Claiming that he was "not so naive to discount the importance of specialized knowledge and professional preparation," Dr. Horn said, that nevertheless society's need for breadth of knowledge, critical judgment, and power to reason are just as significant.

While suggesting that "as much specialization as possible should be postponed to the graduate school," he also decried the tendency "to mold the college of arts and sciences into a lower-level copy of the graduate school."

The impetus to re-shape the college of arts and sciences, he declared, will not come from the faculty of this college, since its members constitute a stronghold of conservatism and are resistant to change. "Real educational reform will depend upon the sort of leadership academic administrators — deans and presidents — give to the task," he added.

After noting that colleges of arts and sciences will be called upon to accommodate the largest percentage of the booming student population, Dr. Horn said there is a trend "to separate sciences from the humanities and the social sciences."

Leader Proposes Rollins Doctrine

Winter Park—A proposal for collective action to eliminate the plague of military dictators in Latin America on a scale equal against malaria was proposed last night (Sunday, Jan. 12) at the Rollins College Center for Practical Politics here by Miguel Ydigoras-Fuentes, constitutionally elected president-in-exile of the Republic of Guatemala. To counter the scourge of the political coup d'etat by which elected presidents are eliminated simultaneously with the denouncement of the established constitutional procedures, President Ydigoras announced what he called the "Rollins College Doctrine." Ydigoras would, as he said, "give the Organization of the American States a 'mission' other than that of just to keep talking to itself."

By amendment to the charter of the OAS the Guatemalan president-in-exile would entrust to the Latin American organization the responsibility for insist-

ciples and procedures of all Central American States.

5. Give the OAS responsibility for setting in motion against the constitutional processes which may have been interrupted by a coup d'etat.

6. If the constitution needs amendment let such amendment proceed from a constitutional convention representing the consent of the governed.

"Military dictatorships can be

stamped out as malaria was," he asserted, "when the will and motivation to do so equals the public health determination which ended malaria infection."

Is the idea practical in Latin America? "Yes," said the 68-year-old president-in-exile. How did Latin American nations win their independence? "By the determination of the people! We can change both minds and institutions," he said.



On Campus with Max Shulman

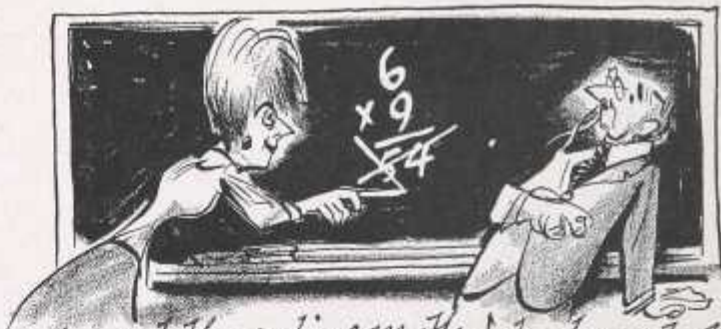
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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* * *

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Miguel Ydigoras-Fuentes

ing that procedures and remedies provided for in duly ratified constitutions be followed. Thus, the remedy for trouble with the executive is impeachment, not disposition by coup. Elected officials should serve their terms out; then the electorate could make changes necessary. According to the Ydigoras proposal, it would be the duty of OAS under the amended charter to set in motion the orderly processes providing for the orderly change of governments. Thus if a president should be killed or driven into exile, the OAS would have the obligation to take the next step provided for in the existing constitution, the swearing in, for example, of the vice-president and the continuation of orderly government. In his discussion Ydigoras pointed to his initiation of military civic action by which the army in the absence of war serves as a sort of domestic peace corps to dig its sewers, lay water mains, erect lighting, perform safety work, and have a general responsibility for the common good in the many avenues in which the army is trained and skilled. "When an agency of government costs a half or a quarter of the national budget but is used only for the purpose of killing human beings, a great waste takes place," he said.

In summary, Ydigoras enumerated these steps:

1. Make the army useful in peace time.
2. Cut down the military to a size needed to maintain public order.
3. Provide for the common defense by collective regional security agreements.
4. Entrust to the Organization of American States by charter amendment with the duty to safeguard the constitutional prin-

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Faculty Team Wins I.M. Tennis Trophy

Last term the faculty tennis team was victorious in its efforts to capture the intramural tennis trophy. Its record of seven wins and no losses is so tremendous that we feel the individual mem-

bers of the team should be given special mention. They are: Mr. Guy Filisof, Dr. John Bowers, Mr. Dave Conway, Mr. Clarence Varner, Mr. John Tiedtke, Dr. Arthur Wagner, Mr. Bob Stewart,



Faculty tennis champs pose for picture.

and Dr. William Felton.

While in a special conference with Mr. Guy Filisof, I was able to obtain some very worthwhile statements on his views of the the intramural tennis competition. "It (the tournament) was well run due to the commendable organizational abilities of Norman Copeland. These matches reflected a true sense of sportsmanship, which was displayed by all participating teams." Perhaps intramural athletics, in general, can learn a lot from the manner in which intramural tennis is handled and played.

At the close of our conference, Mr. Guy Filisof was asked what his opinions are of his team's

chances of securing the intramural tennis trophy for a second consecutive year.

"Pending a change in faculty members or age catching up with us, the faculty team seems to present a strong chance of renewing their victory."

Weightlifting Contest

Orlando Air Force Base will hold a weightlifting contest at the base gym Jan. 25.

Men students interested in competing must contact Harry J. Meisel, physical education office, before Jan. 22.

Girls Begin Volleyball

By Sally Charles

The sports on schedule for winter term for women's intramural competition is volleyball. This sport was originated by William G. Morgan of Holyoke, Massachusetts, in 1895. Apparently there was no definite reason for the invention other than to provide a team sport requiring less strenuous activity for adults who had passed the age for participation in football and basketball. After a period of confinement to the Holyoke area, volleyball spread to other Massachusetts cities and eventually over all the nation. The game was first played on indoor courts but soon was introduced on outdoor courts and people began to realize that it was a team game of

skill which could be played on any reasonably level plot, that it could accommodate a number of players and that it requires only one ball and a net. Young people were pioneers in the advancement of the game, but it quickly spread to adult groups. Girls were enthusiastic players from the earliest days. Both World War I and World War II provided a terrific impetus to the sport because service men and women enthusiastically played it in the United States and the foreign countries in which they served.

Last year the Kappas were successful in defending their long-standing record in volleyball. They were undefeated for the season and captured the volleyball intramural trophy.

SOCCER SCHEDULE — 1964

Fri.	January 10	Indies vs. Lambda Chi
Sat.	January 11	Sigma Nu vs. KA
Sat.	January 11	TKE vs. Delta Chi
Mon.	January 13	X Club vs. Indies
Tue.	January 14	Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi
Wed.	January 15	Delta Chi vs. KA
Fri.	January 17	X Club vs. TKE
Sat.	January 18	Sigma Nu vs. Indies
Sat.	January 18	Lambda Chi vs. KA
Mon.	January 20	Delta Chi vs. X Club
Tues.	January 21	TKE vs. KA
Wed.	January 22	Sigma Nu vs. X Club
Fri.	January 24	Lambda Chi vs. TKE
Sat.	January 25	Delta Chi vs. Indies
Sat.	January 25	X Club vs. KA
Mon.	January 27	Sigma Nu vs. TKE
Tue.	January 28	Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi
Wed.	January 29	Indies vs. KA
Fri.	January 31	X Club vs. Lambda Chi
Sat.	February 1	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Sat.	February 1	Indies vs. TKE
Fri.	February 7	Play-off No. 2 vs. No. 3
Sat.	February 8	Play-off No. 1 vs. No. 4
Fri.	February 14	Play-off winners 1&4 vs. Winners 2&3

Rollins Hosts Florida State Net Tourney

By Cheryl Swift

Had any student been walking in the vicinity of the tennis court area January 8th through the 12th, he would have noticed that the courts were completely filled by non-Rollins students. However, these people were not trespassers, but a group of tennis players who had come to participate in the Florida State Championships held here on our campus.

The tournament officially began Wednesday the 8th, but many of the players had arrived early so that they could adjust to the courts and different climate. One of the early birds was Norman Perry, the first seeded player who was upset by Pancho Guzman of Ecuador in the semi-finals. Tomas Koch of Brazil, seeded just behind Perry, and the eventual winner of the tournament, had also been here for last year's State Championships, but lost in the semi-finals to Francisco Olvera.

Another "second-timer" to the Rollins campus was Eduardo Zuleta, also from Ecuador. Even though Zuleta came very close to winning last year's tourney, he was beaten this year in the semi-finals by Koch.

The woman's division, just as international but not as large a group as the men, proved to have many interesting matches. Carol Prosen, winner of last year's division, was upset in the semi-finals by Elena Subiratz of Mexico. Elena, who had just come up from playing in Miami, also scored another surprising victory when she defeated veteran Connie Ball of Daytona Beach in the finals.

Some Rollins varsity players were also entered, and they all contributed to a successful tournament. Third-seeded Susan Gerber, a Rollins freshman from Middletown, Ohio, reached the semi-finals after defeating Francois Savy. Cheryl Swift, another incoming freshman, and Carol Prosen won the doubles over Elena Subiratz and Estela Ribalda.

Through wind, rain, and almost freezing temperatures the matches were continually played. Surprisingly enough there was always a large group of tennis enthusiasts to cheer on the participants from the very first match to the presentation of the trophies.

In conclusion, Rollins is happy to have hosted this tournament and hopes that these fine players will return again for a try at next year's wins.

ROLLINS COLLEGE RECORD

Won 3 — Lost 8

Huntingdon	86 - 120
Southwest'n of Memphis	101 - 99
Florida Presbyterian	53 - 71
Georgia State	94 - 57
Jacksonville Univ.	77 - 128
Belmont	77 - 79
Wofford	73 - 75
Tenn. Wesleyan	58 - 66
Catawba	62 - 108
Miami	90 - 108
Georgia State	63 - 59

Tryouts for the Women's tennis team will be January 24th and 25th from 3:00 until 5:00. All girls interested in becoming a member of the team should contact Mrs. Sisk.

ROLLINS COLLEGE MEN'S INTRAMURAL POINTS FALL TERM 1963

FLAG FOOTBALL

Organization	W	L	Pct.	Enter	Games	1st	Total
League Play:							
Sigma Nu	6	0	1.000	100	60	50	210
X Club	5	1	.833	100	50	25	175
Lambda Chi	3	3	.500	100	30		130
Delta Chi	3	3	.500	100	30		130
Independents	3	3	.500	100	30		130
KA	1	5	.167	100	10		110
TKE	0	6	.000	100			100

Playoff:

Sigma Nu	20	50	70
Lambda Chi	10	25	35

Sigma Nu 280, X Club 175, Lambda Chi 165, Delta Chi 130, Independents 130, KA 110, TKE 100.

TENNIS

Faculty	7	0	1.000	50	70	50	170
Independents	6	1	.833	50	60	25	135
Sigma Nu	3	4	.428	50	30		80
Delta Chi	3	4	.428	50	30		80
KA	4	3	.591	50	40		90
TKE	3	4	.428	50	30		80
Lambda Chi	2	5	.285	50	20		70
X Club	0	7	.000	50			50

TABLE TENNIS

Sigma Nu	5	2	.714	25	25	25	75
TKE	5	2	.714	25	25	12½	62½
Independents	5	2	.714	25	25		50
KA	5	2	.714	25	25		50
Delta Chi	4	3	.571	25	20		45
Faculty	3	4	.428	25	15		40
Lambda Chi	1	6	.143	25	5		30
X Club	0	7	.000	25			25

TOTAL

	Flag Football	Tennis	Table Tennis	Total
Sigma Nu	280	80	75	435
Independents	130	135	50	315
Lambda Chi	165	70	30	265
Delta Chi	130	80	45	255
X Club	175	50	25	250
KA	110	90	50	250
TKE	100	80	62½	242½
Faculty		170	40	210

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TO PROF SNARF FOR MANY SEMESTERS OF THOUGHTFUL ASSIGNMENTS & FAIR TESTS, CONSIDERATION & HELP — *The Senior Class*

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1964

Wed.	4:00	X Club vs. Indies	Court 1
January 15	4:00	TKE vs. Sigma Nu	Court 2
Wed.	4:00	Lambda Chi vs. KA	Court 1
January 22	4:00	Delta Chi vs. Indies	Court 2
Wed.	4:00	X Club vs. TKE	
January 29			
Thur.	8:00	Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi	Winter Park Gym
January 30	9:00	Sigma Nu vs. X Club	Winter Park Gym
Mon.	4:00	TKE vs. Indies	Court 1
February 3	4:00	Sigma Nu vs. KA	Court 2
Wed.	4:00	Indies vs. Sigma Nu	Court 1
February 5	4:00	X Club vs. KA	Court 2
Mon.	4:00	Lambda Chi vs. TKE	Court 1
February 10	4:00	Delta Chi vs. X Club	Court 2
Wed.	4:00	Lambda Chi vs. Indies	Court 1
February 12	4:00	Delta Chi vs. KA	Court 2
Fri.	4:00	Indies vs. KA	Court 1
February 14	4:00	TKE vs. Delta Chi	Court 2
Mon.	8:00	Lambda Chi vs. X Club	Winter Park Gym
February 17	9:00	Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi	Winter Park Gym
Wed.	4:00	KA vs. TKE	Court 1
February 19	6:30	Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu	Winter Park Gym

Preliminary Jacksonville game.

Wednesday, February 26, Thursday, February 27, Monday, March 2—Tournament for Second Half Championship.

Wednesday, March 4—Winner League vs. Winner of tournament for championship. If the same team wins both—no play-off will be necessary.

Soccer Season Opens With Severe Injuries

Intramural soccer started with a bang on Friday and continued with a few cracks on Saturday. The first match of the season was an exciting contest between the Indies and Lambda Chi. The Indies drew first blood with a pass from Sarich to left wing Hay for a goal. With eleven seconds to go in the fourth quarter, Lambda Chi tied it up. Regulation play having ended, there followed two five-minute overtimes. Tom Choate put his team in the lead by scoring on a penalty kick. But the combination of Sarich and Hay again scored and the overtimes ended in a two-two tie.

According to the rules, each team is allowed five penalty kicks to break the tie. Enrique Fajardo, representing the Indies, drove three shots past the opposing goalie. Indie goalie Dick Cohen then made three saves and the game was over.

On Saturday morning the KA's met the Sigma Nu's in a tremendous defensive battle. Much credit must be given to the full-backs of both sides and to goalies Filipone and Hubbard for not allowing a goal for most of the game. But late in the fourth quarter, Ricky Mello scored on a hard, high shot to give the Sigma Nu's their first victory of the season.

The afternoon game between last year's first-place Delts and the Tekes resulted in a four-to-nothing victory for the favorites. The game was over in the first quarter when the front line of the Delts, exhibiting a fine display of teamwork, scored three quick goals.



Lambda Chi moves toward goal.



Enrique Fajardo feeds forward line.



Indies converge on Lambda Chi.

Sports Editorial

Intramural Issues

By Steve Schoen

The intramural soccer season is already three games and several injuries old. Judging from past performances, one hospital case per game would not be an extraordinary occurrence. Who cares if a player must wear a cast from ankle to thigh for 10 weeks? Who cares if the reward for playing is a sling to cradle a fractured arm? At least one mature adult wouldn't mind if all intramural sports were eliminated. After all, it would at least stop the wear and tear on "his" Sandspur Bowl.

The Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds must share some of the blame for these accidents. Last year it was brought to his attention that the Sandspur Bowl was badly in need of repair. But the summer wasn't long enough to provide the students with a decent recreational area. Instead, when we arrived back at Rollins we were notified that no one would be permitted to use the athletic field because it was closed for repairs.

Credit must be given where credit is due; and although not too much credit was due in this case, the field was in better condition by Jan. 6. But on Jan. 8 the Sandspur Bowl was torn up and the grass was replaced by nice, soft sand.

It had been decided by the Intramural Board that each team should have three practice sessions before their first game. But the nets didn't go up until the afternoon of the first game, Jan. 10.

With a field turned to mud by the rains, the inevitable result was bad timing, collisions, and injuries.

However, all the blame cannot be heaped on the shoulders of one man. Lack of proper instruction in "How to Avoid Kicking Your Fellow Students" was not emphasized. A clear delineation between the fundamentals of football and soccer was not made clear. Shin guards were not provided by the athletic department.

We hope that the intramural program remains an integral part of Rollins College. But there must be a closer association between all the parties involved if we are to reduce the number of injuries.

Soccer Temporarily Closed Reopens After Investigation

By Steve Schoen

For one day intramural soccer ceased to exist at Rollins. The Indie-V Club game of Jan. 13 was cancelled and a special meeting of the Intramural Board met to consider the future of soccer. The injuries were a source of concern to everyone connected with intramural sports.

All the representatives agreed that shin guards should be supplied by the physical education department. Joe Justice promised that he would supply enough pairs to outfit two teams. They will be handed out at the beginning of each game and the team captains will be responsible for seeing to it that they are returned.

Although it will not be mandatory for the players to wear the shin guards, it is certain that most of them will. This is a big step in reducing injuries. The use of metal-cleated, hard-nosed shoes was banned. A suggestion to reduce the teams to nine players was rejected by all the representatives. Their unanimous

decision was to retain soccer in its present form as a part of the intramural program.

The Board next considered a protest filed by the Lambda Chi's against their opponents of two weeks ago, the Indies. It was charged that at one point in the match the Independents were using four varsity players, the limit being three. There was no defense to the accusation, but the Lambda Chi suggestion that the game was therefore forfeited by the Indies was not shared by the other representatives. It was voted to have a replay at the end of the season if the outcome of the game would alter the standing of either team.

The cancelled game between the X Club and the Indies will be rescheduled for the earliest possible date.

The subject of bowling was also brought up. Teams will consist of three men. The first match is on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 P.M. at the Winter Park Lanes. The remaining matches will be at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday nights.



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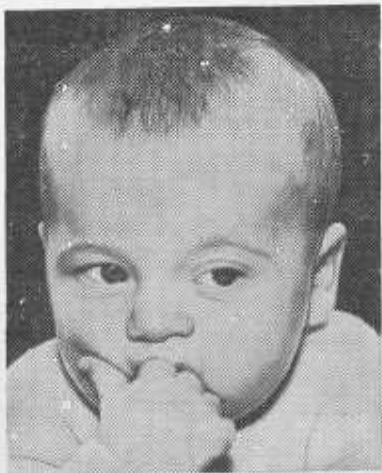
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How You Can Give Up Smoking

By Steffen Schmidt

The recent report by the government, revealing a lengthy study of the effects of smoking on health, has prompted me to make available to the reader the following article from Reader's Digest. When you read it keep in mind some facts:

A. The latest study reveals that there IS a definite link between smoking and not only cancer but several other respiratory diseases.

B. If you smoke only two packs per week (this is considered a mild smoker) at thirty cents a pack you will save \$25.80 per year; if you smoke three packs a week (normal) you save \$43.20!!!

C. I have experienced that since I stopped smoking (about a year ago, one pack a day), I feel much better not only in the mornings but throughout the day.

D. Smoking is enough of an

that it is worth just considering stopping smoking—OR SWITCHING TO PIPE OR CIGAR WHICH AT LEAST IF NOT INHALED DON'T IMPAIR THE LUNGS.

Who says women can't smoke cigars or pipes? Ever see a lovely Scandinavian babe puff at a cigarillo or a marketwoman in Brazil stuffing her pipe?!!!

SO HAPPY STUFFING, PUFFING OR SNUFFING!!

"New Way" to Give Up Smoking Is No More Harrowing Than a Bad Cold

Heavy smokers are being helped to cut out cigarettes by the "group therapy" methods made famous by Alcoholics Anonymous. Many of the ideas developed in the group approach can successfully be used by individuals who want to give up smoking on their own. An October Reader's Digest article reports on the new method, which was developed by British doctors and is now being applied at eighteen anti-smoking clinics throughout Great Britain. Author of the article is Gloria Emerson, an erstwhile two-and-a-half-pack-a-day smoker who has not had a cigarette in the last eight months.

First step in her battle against smoking was to list her reasons for wanting to give up the habit.

"I wrote down eight reasons, beginning with a bad cough," she writes. "For the first time I knew I really wanted to stop."

Other reasons might range from how much money you can save to how much longer you can live.

Another helpful idea is to buy the brand of cigarettes that you like least rather than your favorite kind. Also, delay smoking for as long as possible after meals and at other times when a cigarette is customary. Keep-

ing cigarettes out of easy reach will help, too.

Following these rules will make it easy to cut down on cigarettes. Gloria Emerson went from fifty a day to just seven. But giving up entirely is another matter.

"The prospect of never tasting another cigarette made me quake," she writes. "I couldn't bring myself to say I was ready to stop."

Here again the doctors have good advice. Select a date to quit when you have no pressing business or social engagements coming up, when life will be peaceful. Once the date is set—stick to it!

After you've stopped smoking, other tips can help you stay "on the wagon." Get plenty of fresh air. Don't let yourself get hungry; carrying a piece of dried fruit to munch on will help. Get up and do something active after meals when the urge to smoke is great.

Giving up smoking on your own is tougher than doing it with others in a "we're all in this together" atmosphere. But curing yourself of the habit can be a richly rewarding experience. Says Gloria Emerson: "The rust is gone from my throat, my hands and nerves are steadier, and my nose can really smell again."

And while it is not easy to stop, the total effect is "no more harrowing than a bad cold," writes this confirmed non-smoker.

Rollins Alumni Plans Reunion

The Rollins alumni reunion committee has announced that its annual reunion weekend will take place here April 24, 25, and 26.

According to Elfreda Ramsey, board reunion chairman, activities will begin Friday, April 24, with a picnic and class parties.

Other activities, including the reunion dinner and dance, will follow on Saturday. The weekend will end with convocation and the president's reception on Sunday.

Albert Chubb, president of Rollins Alumni, reports that there are more than 1,200 Rollins alumni living in the Central Florida area.

Club Feature

Inter-American Experiment Tells History and Sets Forth Goals

By Chuck Pearce

The Inter-American Experiment began in the latter part of the academic year 1962-63. From the very beginning the members maintained a spirit of sincerity and informality. I as one of the early members remember when I first heard of what was to become the "Experiment"; it was when a friend of mine said "Say you're interested in Latin America; a bunch of us are meeting in the New Hall living room this afternoon for a bull session—come on over." And that is how the group began: just a group of friends with an interest in Latin America and concerned about the general disinterest and ignorance of this important area.

Steffen Schmidt and Nate Tracy (grad. 1963), through their special interest, knowledge and work, emerged as the leaders and were elected to head the group as co-chairmen. Shortly thereafter damaging rumors began to go about, concerning this "mysterious" group—some said "They sympathize with Castro"; others, "They are recruiting and collecting to help anti-Castro

raiders." It became evident that the group would have to formalize itself and "come to the surface" if it was to survive and flourish.

So the group was called the Inter-American Experiment. "Inter-American" because its members were both North and Latin Americans, and their interests lay in hemispheric studies.

With the name came a statement of goals and policy, and soon thereafter a constitution drafted by a special committee.

The constitution consists of three parts: one, an organizational structure with specific offices and committees; two, rules necessary for the maintenance and escalation of the group; three, a statement of goals and objectives. The third point in essence says that the group is desirous of creating an interest in Latin America as the basis for the generation and maintenance of an educated interest in Latin America, its people and its problems.

The first year was a difficult

one because of the inexperience of its members, the lack of time, and the lateness of the year. However, among some of the things done were: the hosting of several visitors from Latin America, members served as table heads for the Pan-American Luncheon, a dance held in the Union for Pan-American Week, a display on Latin America in the Union, a radio program on WPRK and the preparation of material (mostly on communist activity in Latin America).

This year the Experiment boasts a membership of approximately thirty-five people. So far this year the group has organized a panel discussion, a presentation of "Cuba Before and Now," and the hosting of a guest from Mexico. During the Winter term the following is planned: a movie (two hours, in color) on Venezuela, a "Cuban Week" during which lectures, films and plays will be presented, two parties, possible debates on Latin America, another panel discussion, and a drive to establish similar groups on other campuses.



Feature Editor Steffen Schmidt

issue for an association to form which will advertise against smoking (some members are Arthur Godfrey, Ed Murrow).

Certainly these things indicate

State Chairman Brightman Wins 'Flambeau' Libel Case

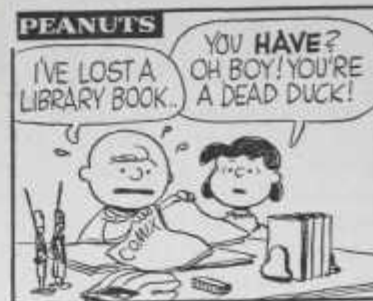
Former President of the Rollins Young Republicans and current State College Chairman of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans, Tom Brightman, recently filed libel charges against the Florida Flambeau for an article appearing in that paper.

The following article entitled "WE APOLOGIZE" appeared on the front page of the Florida Flambeau:

"D. E. 'Buz' Lukens, chairman of the National Association of Young Republican Clubs, has reported that statements in the 'Flambeau' to the effect that the Young Republican National Charman had withdrawn recognition from the Florida College Federation headed by Thomas Brightman of Winter Park, and had given recognition to a new Florida federation headed by former state chairman Tom Sisco of FSU, are erroneous.

Lukens explained that the Young Republican National Federation has chartered the Florida Federation of Young Republicans and it in turn has chartered the Florida College Federation. He made it clear that he has not withdrawn recognition from any federation nor given recognition to any new federation.

The 'Flambeau' story (Oct. 31) reported that the FSU Young Republicans Club had voted to discontinue membership in the state federation of YR clubs. This much of the report was fact. However, the reasons given for the discontinuation of membership were false.



European Theatre Tour To Hold Meeting January 24

Theatre Director Dr. Arthur Wagner has proposed a six-week tour of European theatres for the summer of 1964 which will include visits of theatres behind the iron curtain and a week at the Edinburgh Festival.

Dr. Wagner told a gathering of students shortly before Christmas that the success of the tour depends on the participation of at least 25 students so that the group fare plan may be used.

He reported that Blue Cards Touring Service, largest touring service in the world, can plan a six-week European theatre-oriented itinerary for less than \$1,000 per student. Price includes all expenses except price of theatre tickets and before dinner drinks.

Dr. Wagner suggested the possibility of a person arriving early in Europe at his own expense and joining the tour and participating in the more reasonable group rates.

Because the Edinburgh Festival starts in mid August, Dr. Wagner hopes to begin the tour early in July in order to spend the last week in Edinburgh.

The proposed itinerary begins with the flight from New York to Scandinavia, possibly to Norway or Sweden. Then, (with about two days in each place) Copenhagen. From there the group will travel through Ger-



Inter-American Experiment members pose with officers Steffen Schmidt, president; Cathy Stone, treasurer, and Dr. DeGroot, adviser.