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Rollins College

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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



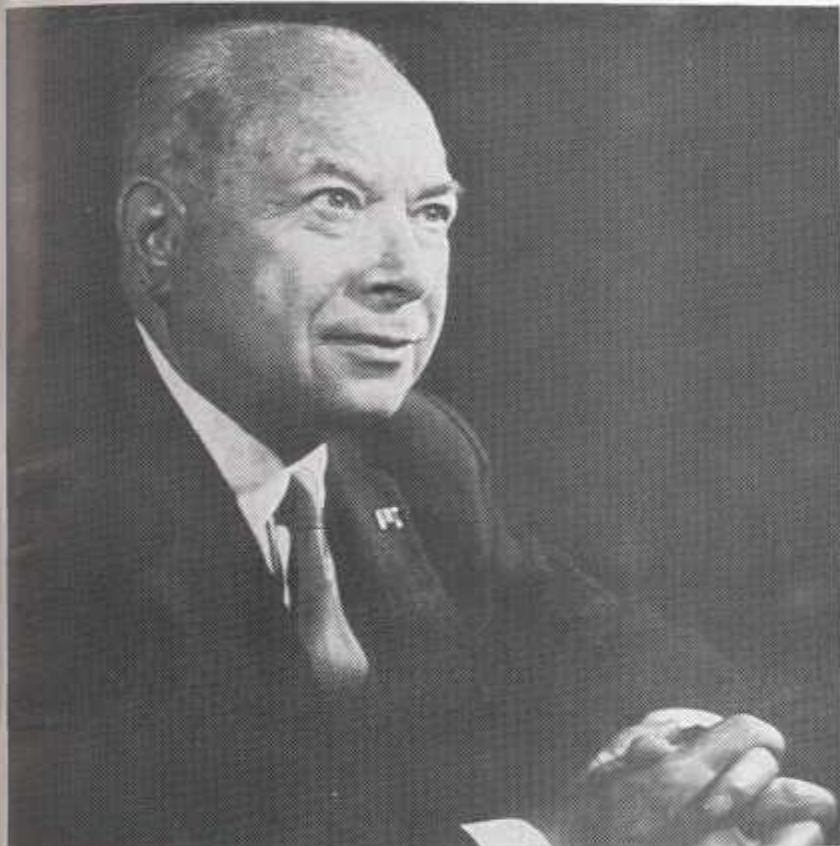
70th Year No. 5 THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA February 11, 1964

## Brig. Gen. Sarnoff Speaks Feb. 23

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman-of-the-board of Radio Corporation of America and director of the National Broadcasting Company, will be a leading contributor to the 37th annual Rollins College Animated Magazine Sunday, February 23.

The Animated Magazine, so-called because the "authors" read or present their "articles" in person, will climax the 1964 Rollins Founders Week, scheduled February 17-24.

Theme of this year's edition,



Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff

## Famous Author Visits Rollins

Sir Harold Mitchell, British industrialist, author, political and military figure, and close personal friend of Sir Winston Churchill, will be a principal contributor to the Animated Magazine Sunday, Feb. 23.

The distinguished former member of Parliament, and world



Sir Harold Mitchell

to be "published" in Knowles Memorial Chapel at 2:30 p.m., will be The System of Free Enterprise and the American Tradition.

Sarnoff was asked to speak because he represents one of the leading voices in behalf of American free competition, McKean pointed out.

"Socialism is slogging on," McKean declared, "in education as in other areas of living. It is particularly appropriate, therefore, that private educational in-

stitutions lead the way in re-focusing emphasis on our democratic freedoms of thought and personal action."

Gen. Sarnoff, one of the last remaining pioneers in communications and electronics development, was born in 1891 in Russia, came to the United States with his parents in 1900, and in 1913 joined the Marconi Company which was absorbed by RCA in 1919.

He first came to the world's attention in 1912 when, as a young wireless operator, he was first to receive the news of the sinking of the Titanic. When he stayed on duty for the next 72 consecutive hours, President Taft ordered all other wireless stations along the East Coast silenced to prevent interference.

Sarnoff became president of RCA in 1930 at the age of 39. In 1947 he was elected chairman-of-the-board and chief executive officer, a post he still holds today after 58 years with the corporation.

He is credited with giving birth to the idea of commercial radio and has been awarded the title, "Father of American Television", by the Television Broadcasters Association for his leadership in developing black-and-white and color TV.

Sarnoff's efforts in behalf of national security and world peace, and his vigorous opposition to Communism, have earned him wide recognition from government, civic, and political organizations.

ister's first meeting with President Eisenhower in 1953.

Mitchell will be one of several world figures to appear on this year's Animated Magazine, including Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman-of-the-board of Radio Corporation of America. Theme of the 1964 edition will be Private Tradition.

Mitchell, a lecturer in the Institute of Hispanic-American and Luso-Brazilian Studies at Stanford University, is considered a Latin American political and economic expert.

As a successful businessman, he has served as board chairman or director of Scottish and Canadian coal mines, a British railroad, and three caribbean farms.

Mitchell served as vice chairman of the Conservative Party of Great Britain from 1942-45; and from 1940-48 was a colonel on the staff of Great Britain's commander-in-chief of the Anti-Air-craft Command, and liaison officer to the Polish forces.

Created a Baronet in 1945, he has also been named to the Knight Commander Order of Polonia, Restituta, Knight of St. John of Jerusalem, and received the Polish Cross of Valour in 1945.

A former European ski champion, Mitchell is the author of DOWNHILL SKI RACING and more momentous works which include INTO PEACE, IN MY STRIDE, and EUROPE IN THE CARIBBEAN.



Senora Eva Samono de Lopez Mateos

## Mexico's First Lady Will Talk At Rollins

Senora Eva Samono de Lopez Mateos, wife of the president of Mexico, will be a guest speaker during the 1964 Rollins College Founders Week February 17-24.

The distinguished First Lady is scheduled to arrive at McCoy Jetport Sunday evening, February 23, prior to addressing a convocation at Rollins College the following morning.

McKean said the Mexican First Lady's Central Florida visit was scheduled through the cooperation of the United States State Department with the aid of Senator Spessard Holland.

The appearance of Senora Eva Samono de Lopez Mateos will be one of the high points of many activities scheduled for the 1964 Founders Week celebration.

Appearing with the wife of the Mexican president on the convocation program at Knowles Memorial Chapel Monday, February 24, will be Thomas C. Mann, former ambassador to Mexico and newly-appointed Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs.

Their mutual visit will be a highlight of Rollins' year-long emphasis on Mexico, the South American nation selected for study this year in line with the college's 68-year-old Pan-American tradition.

Another Mexican Year feature is the five-year exhibit of rare Pre-Columbian art which began Sunday and will continue through March 8 at the Morse Gallery of Art.

## Shakespeareana Prepares For February Founders Week

A Shakespearean quotation is the admission price for the 18th annual Shakespeareana program, to be presented by Nina Oliver Dean and her Shakespeare class on Friday, Feb. 21, at 4:00 p.m. in Strong Hall courtyard. This year the festival, an event of Founders' Week, also celebrates the four hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Trumpet calls by Randolph Kelley will suggest the structure of an Elizabethan innyard or Shakespeare's Globe theatre. Orange girls in bright period costumes will distribute tangerines and camellias in exchange for "to be or not to be" or "he jests at scars who never felt a wound," and even the "groundlings" will have chairs.

The Shakespearean scenes are being directed by Arthur Wagner, head of the Annie Russell Theatre, and Robert Juergens, associate director. Costumes are designed for the program by Lewis Chickard, designer and technical director of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Wilbur Dorsett will appear as Falstaff, Fred Chappell as Prince Hal, and Edward Maxcy as Poins. David and Linda Peterson will have the roles of Hamlet and Ophelia. The hilarious "hempen homespuns" play within a MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM will be enacted by Russell Friedman, Carey Fuller, David Jacobs, Brooks McCormick, Luis Barossa, and Andrew McCuskey.

Ross Rosazza and John Carter of the Rollins Conservatory of Music will present a program of songs from Shakespeare's plays as will Phyllis Sias of the Conservatory, Sara Dudley Brown, and Jeanne Hardy. Jean Christis and Elizabeth Kamrad will read Shakespearean sonnets. Carol Bowersock, Mary Hambly, Jean Lauterbach, Diane Lunt, Barbara Linkous, Nancy McCown, and Carol Salmon will be orange girls.

Ushers are Andrew Abbott, Joseph Cascio, Kennedy Clark, Mitchell Clark, Robert Gundeck, Charles Redding, Sam Thomas and Richard Whiting, Jr.





## THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

### Sandspur Thanks Mrs. McKean For Northrop's Winter At Rollins

Of the many richly-contributing benefactions of Mrs. Hugh McKean to Rollins College, none is of more enduring value in the lives of students than the academic wisdom which brought Professor F. S. C. Northrop to the campus for the winter of 1963.

The full significance of Professor Northrop's philosophical and educational thinking is lucidly discussed by Professor Paul Douglass in the current issue of **Improving College and University Teaching**. To read this paper is more fully to appreciate the rare opportunity which Rollins has enjoyed.

Dr. Douglass says that Northrop's "bold and activist philosophy of education" will, in Northrop's own words, "capture the hearts as well as the minds of men the world over, thereby adding affection to the intellect and action to the world of understanding."

While the paper which grew out of Northrop's "winter at Rollins" is being resoundingly discussed across the country, it is fitting for the Sandspur to take an humble pride in saying that "Fil Northrop," as he liked to call himself, was one of us; and to express to Mrs. McKean appreciation for bringing this great philosopher to the campus as a Morse roving professor.

### Smokers Lose Complacency Fear May Give Rise To Ulcers

Smokers have lost their complacency. The dire warnings are true, as the report of the Health Department verifies.

But what will it accomplish? Smokers will still smoke, unless the government places restrictions on tobacco industries and their advertising, which it has no right to do. So we fear the formerly relaxing smoke will now only give rise to ulcers from worrying about lung cancer.

### Rollins Family Comes To Life Parents On Campus Three Days

The "Rollins Family" came to life this past weekend in an exhibition that no one could rate less than excellent. The entire "Family" — students, parents, faculty, and administration — gathered for three days of working, planning and entertainment. We hope that this is an indication of future success with such programs. We congratulate Grant Jennison, his student assistants, and Dean of Admission Lane for a job well done.

Saturday evening, which was highlighted by a review of Rollins talent, was a fabulous success. The highlight of the performances was Ruthie Smith, whose father headed the parents' club organization drive. We compliment Ruthie on a magnificent performance.

We cannot help but think that the answers to problems that Rollins might have were present in the Union that Saturday night. If Rollins will deal in Quality and present itself as it did Parents' Weekend, it should have no problem in obtaining adequate support from the members of the "Rollins Family."

## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

The Mayor was campaigning for reelection. "Bill, my old Buddy," he said to an old school mate, "can I count on your vote?" Bill hesitated. "But Bill," said the Mayor, "look at what I've done for you! Two years ago I got your father a job in the tax department. A year ago I got your sister a job teaching school. Last summer I put your son of the Police Force. Right, Bill?" "Right, Mayor! But what have you done for me lately?"

Such is the response of those who are always on the receiving end; all they want to know is: What's in it for me. Some time ago someone summarized the whole matter, "We have learned to conjugate the verbs to have and to get to the exclusion of the verbs to be and to give."



T. S. Darrah

**SUPPORT YOUR  
STUDENT COUNCIL**  
**ATTEND MEETINGS ON  
MONDAY NIGHT — 8:30**



Sue Stauffer, Linda Shelhart, and Pres. Catherine Lloyd admire several sorority trophies.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

By Candy Northway, Feature Staff

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at Indiana Asbury College (Depauw University), Greencastle, Indiana, on Jan. 27, 1870. It was the first fraternity for women to bear a Greek name.

Bettie Locke Hamilton, one of the first women to enter Asbury College, introduced the idea. Both her brother and her father had been fraternity men, and since she could not be a member of their fraternity, she wanted to start her own. She recognized the advantages of the union of minds and hearts in fraternity life. She and three other women at Asbury designed a pin, wrote an initiation ceremony, and Theta was begun. Together they drew up a constitution. Soon chapters sprang up at colleges nearby. Today there are 87 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Our national philanthropy project is the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas. At the Institute children and adults are given the training which enables them to speak intelligibly. Presently, we are supporting the Occupational Therapy Department.

As Thetas we have promised to do our best for each other as long as we live. We work for scholarship, graciousness, neat appearances, good sportsmanship, and other qualities that go into being a well-rounded young woman. We have faith in each other and dedication to the ideals we share. We have a continual contest among ourselves, with each person trying to make the other the happiest of all.

## Life Revolves Around Jazz

By Dave Legge, Feature Staff

The students of Rollins and their parents were treated to the professional quality singing of Miss Ruthie Smith, a junior transfer student from Indiana University. Ruthie's social and academic life revolves around her musical interests. Her major here at Rollins is music, and she expressed her admiration for her voice teacher, Mr. Rosazza. She distinctly dislikes rock and roll and finds her true love in singing jazz. She presently has a jazz combo here at Rollins composed of Bob Johnson on the electric bass, Dave Mellow playing the electric jazz guitar, Van Vibber on the alto saxophone, and Rich Buckley playing the drums. Ruthie intends to cut a record for Capitol this summer.

Although she likes a small school atmosphere, she stated that, "Rollins lacks enthusiasm and academic school spirit."



Miss Ruthie Smith

She and her group have put much effort and work into the Cerebral Palsy Drive. On February 4, they played at the Fern Creek Armory to kick off the student drive. They are then playing for the nationally televised telethon on February 16, at 8:30 p.m.

Her outside interests include riding horseback, bridge, and college beer parties.

Ruthie gained much valuable professional experience by singing at night clubs in the Indianapolis area with the Fred Warring, Jr. Jazz Quintet.

She stated that her favorite jazz artists are Nancy Wilson, Bill Evans, a piano player, and Nina Simone.

## "SPURS"

Bill, which house is the snow falling in this week?  
Is the Blob back out of the Chi-O house?  
Herry, did you ever find what you lost last week?  
Doots has a new girlfriend, Penny Petrin the parrot.  
What's new with John Calter and Nookie?  
Hey Cary, when are you going to get those marbles out of your mouth?

Candy, Roxie, and Indy, what were you doing by the KA house together during your late hour?

Karen, what did you think of the Fire Chief's talk? Jim Perkey?

Quarterback Willie is turning White all over. When Staffer is around Teemer, she always sparks!

And there were five red devils among the Pi Phi angels.

Dr. Z. holds wrestling matches on Saturday nights. Millie, what is the G.C. crown?

Maxcy was lecherous. Ellen is still sticking to her diet (?) and Harry is still trying.

All the Phi pledges are busy making beds this week, and Barbara finally had to give in and had hers made.

Mary, the Delts say you are still number one. Kip lost his pin in the birthday cake.

Congratulations to Dolina Rich for being one of the National KA Roses.

Christy was so worried by the smoking report that she aged 20 years.

The Phi's are excited over their 8.2 sorority average. Who is it this week Karen?

Nice trip, Jim and Bob.

Lavaliered:

Rick Maltby (Delt) to Pocky Walker (Gamma Phi). Dave Chinoy (Sigma Nu) to Kathey Geller (Pi Phi).

Jerry Buron (TKE) to Sandy Simpson (Wm. Woods College).

Pinned:

Terry Williams (Sigma Nu) to Nancy McCain (Gamma Phi).

Dick Haase (Delt) to Carol Coffey. Pete Cowin (Delt) to Pam Griffith (Gamma Phi).

Congratulations to the new officers of:

Gamma Phi—President, Barbara Bissell; Vice President, April May; Treasurer, Phyllis Wessley, Secretary, Libby Westgate.

Chi Omega—President, Judy Webber; Vice President, Eileen Mullady; Treasurer, Terry Maxwell; Secretary, Sudsie Abelt.

Pi Phi—President, Karen Kaltenborn; Vice President, Carol Bowersock; Treasurer, Patsy Blackburn; Secretary, Gail Buettner.

Initiated:

Chi Omega—Nan Kirby, Margie Impert, Priscilla Smith, Margie Deasy, Sue White, Dana Cooper, Ann Andre, Sharon Baughman, Dinny Lunt, Linda Reishl, Susan Gerber, Stannie McNair, Joan Gray.

Theta—Deryle Durand, Gay Moulton, Jane Truesdale, Jan Collins, Mel Light, Kathy Linkous, Karen Whitley, Joann Plowman, Carol Clareck, Nancy Gray.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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# Council Reports

By Dave Schechter

The question of extending the library hours came up again at the February 3 Legislature meeting. President Grant Jennison said that in talking with Mrs. Hansen, he had discovered that the faculty was discussing the possibility of keeping some of the other buildings open on the weekend so that students would have somewhere quiet to study. It was pointed out that the need is often not for a quiet place to study but for the reference material available only in the library.

Jennison said that Dr. Hanna had said that the library is open 80 hours per week, which is the amount prescribed for college and university libraries.

Jennison reported that Mrs. Hansen had corrected the statement to say that this is the minimum set for college libraries. It was also said that the way had been left open for a student study on the problem.

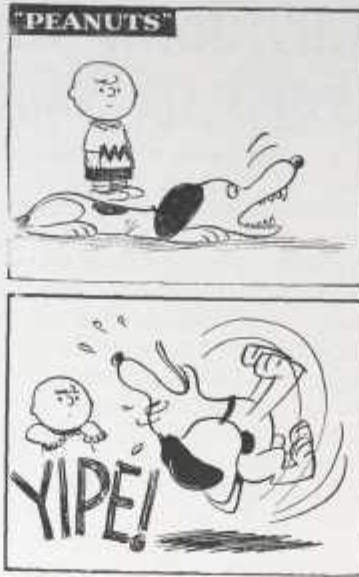
Joe Collins asked Dave Schechter, Beanery Committee chairman, if coffee could be served from the counter in the mornings rather than just from the urn out front. He said that there is always a rush on the urn, and it would be more convenient if there were two places to get the coffee. Carol Semmons asked if sandwiches could be served more often. Schechter said he would check with Mr. Garland at the

Beanery Committee meeting Saturday.

When the motion to reallocate the \$700 originally returned by the Union was taken off the table, the question was asked whether the Association could afford to allocate this sum. Comptroller Roger Hammond reported that the Legislature has already dipped into the investment account leaving about \$3600 in it. This allocation would leave less than \$3000 in the account. After discussing the need and the misunderstanding at the beginning of the school year, the motion to allocate was passed.

While we're on the subject of money, Roger also stated that students had been making long distance calls on the telephone in the Union. He urged students to refrain from calling long distance or the phone will be taken out.

Grant announced that he had received a copy of a survey that Rollins had participated in. This was a survey compiled by Hamlin College concerning student salaries. The dozen or so participating schools are all small private schools. The President of our Student Association and the other officers receive about average salaries as does our year book editor. But our school paper editor was the highest paid editor for the number of papers published.



## Rollins' Political Clubs Host Their State Chairmen

The Rollins College Young Democratic Club and the Young Republican Club will join in giving a tea to honor Warren Goodrich, Bradenton, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and Tom Fairfield Brown,

bull, chairman, Orange County Democratic Executive Committee, and Warren Goodrich, chairman, State Democratic Executive Committee. The Republicans will be represented by Matt Quay, president of the Rollins College



Democrat Chairman  
Honorable Warren Goodrich



Republican Chairman  
Honorable Tom Brown

Tampa, chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee, at the Alumni House on Rollins campus, Tuesday afternoon, February 11, from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M.

Members of the Orange County Committees of both parties have been invited and the reception is open to the public.

Dixie Barber, Orange County Supervisor of Registration, will present the guests in the receiving line which will include for the Democrats, Fred Suarez, president of the Rollins College Young Democrats; William Turn-

Young Republican Club; Ralph Jahnke, chairman, Orange County Executive Committee, and Tom Fairfield Brown, chairman, State Republican Committee. Warren Goodrich will be accompanied by Joe Fuller, administrative assistant to the State Democratic Committee.

Judges, state and county office holders and outstanding citizens will be present.

Members of both political clubs on campus will serve as a general reception committee.

## Douglass Publishes Article

A paper by Professor Paul Douglass in the current issue of *Improving College and University Teaching*, now in reprint being widely circulated, is provoking heated discussion in national academic circles, "like an educational bomb dropped into the restless conscience of liberal arts college thinking," as the editor says, "to invigorate discussion of educational theory."

The article, reviewing Northrop's intellectual history, summarizing his philosophical system, providing a guide on *How to Read Northrop*, and giving basic definitions in a glossary, drives basic blows at existing curriculums and educational theories.

It also suggests the outlines of a Northrop curricular design to give experience in formal thinking, including English grammar, symbolic logic, and mathematics, and also to embark the student on a quest for beauty and tolerant, religious, moral, legal, and political philosophy.

Emphasizing the two foundations of theoretical science and Western contractual law, Northrop would give consideration to four basic areas: (1) deductive thinking; (2) aesthetics; (3) philosophical anthropology; and (4) practical politics.

## Chinese Challenge To The Free World

An institute on the Communist Chinese Challenge to the Free World begins today and will continue through Thursday, institute co-ordinator for Rollins College Lionel M. Summers has announced.

The program is second of a series of three annual institutes conducted on the campuses of the Associated Mid-Florida Colleges.

Dr. Donald G. Gillin, assistant professor of history at Duke University, will open the institute at noon today with a lecture entitled "The Challenge of Chinese Communism." He will speak at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Remainder of the program is: 6:30 lecture, Carnegie Hall, room 13, by Johnson Cheng, counselor of the Embassy of the Republic of China, "Free China's Struggle Against Communism in the World Arena."

Wednesday

12 noon lecture, ART, by Dr. H. Arthur Steiner, professor of political science, UCLA, "Sino-Indian Relations and American Foreign Policy."

3 p.m. panel discussion, ART, "The Sino-Soviet Rift."

Thursday

12 noon lecture, ART, by Dr. Gillian, "British Relations with Communist China."

Member schools of the Associated Mid-Florida Colleges are Rollins, Stetson University, Florida Southern College, Florida Presbyterian College, and Bethune-Cookman College.

The institutes are made possible by a \$9,000 Danforth Foundation grant.

## Students Support Cerebral Palsy

Orlando's "Swinging Temptations" have announced plans for a benefit dance to be held at Fern Creek Armory Feb. 14 from 8 p.m. to 12. Five musical groups will appear, and all proceeds will go to Cerebral Palsy.

Dave Miller and former Rollins student Bob Johnson, both of the Temptations, have organized the program. Other groups appearing will be the Noblemen and three Rollins groups: The Ruthy Smith Quartet, the Starfires, and the Bermudas.

Johnson said that "Last year, as in previous years, the youth of Orange County has contributed significantly to Cerebral Palsy through collective door-to-door and individual donations. This year we are going to band Palsy with what we hope to be together and present Cerebral the largest single donation of any one group."



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BY

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"Sermons in stones and good in everything"

## Walk of Fame Presents Dream of Hamilton Holt

By Diane Riehl  
Feature Staff

"Sermons in stones and good in everything," this is Shakespeare's famous quotation, which is carved on the massive stone millwheel at the head of our Walk of Fame. We hurry along this walk every day, once in awhile looking at the stones and inscriptions but usually passing by with barely a casual glance. Too few of us are aware of its interesting history.

Hamilton Holt is the "father" of the Walk. The idea originated while he was president of Rollins, and he decided one summer to build an "Ancestral Walk" at his Connecticut home. He gathered stones from homesteads of his family ancestors and embedded them in larger stepping stones inscribed with the name, place, and date each stone represented. He became so intrigued with the idea that he decided to collect stones that would be of interest to everyone, and he donated his collection to Rollins.

Beginning with 20 stones from the homes of New England celebrities such as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Daniel Webster, he enlarged his collection to include stones representing over 600 famous men and women. The only requirement being that the stone must be from the home of a nationally or internationally known person—no local celebrities allowed.

U.S. President, kings, queens, authors, scientists, and humanitarians are represented in the Walk. It is curious to note that only Rockefeller and Carnegie, out of the 600 featured, have achieved their fame through material success.

An interesting bit of history is connected with nearly every stone in the Walk. In spite of a penalty of fine or imprisonment, the sister of one of Rollins' foreign exchange students secured the Mohammed stone from a cave near Mecca in which the Prophet was said to have seen his visions. The Jupiter stone was taken directly from Mount Olympus, home of the gods. A Pony Express depot in St. Joe, Missouri, yielded the stone which commemorates Buffalo Bill.

Shakespeare's stone is from the roof of his birthplace in Stratford-on-Avon; Milton's was once part of the kitchen hearth in the house where he wrote *Paradise Regained*; and the Dickens' stone was found near the wooden cross marking the grave of his canary.

Although some non-geologists may argue that "a stone is a stone," observations will reveal that no two in the Walk of Fame are made of the same material. They vary from the white slabs of marble from the ancient Grecian buildings used by Aristotle, Plato, and Socrates to a small fragment from the wall of the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas.

In addition to the ones collected by Hamilton Holt, stones have been presented by students and alumni of Rollins College and contributed by families of the celebrities "to memorialize the names of those who have left their 'footprints' in the 'Sands of Time'."

## Students Develop A Speaker's Bureau

By Lee Mingleforff

During the fall term of last year, a group of interested students were called together by Dr. Drabik of the Speech Department. These students from various backgrounds and fields of study, had one common interest, public speaking and the chance it gave them to express their ideas and opinions. At this meeting the ground work was laid for the honorary organization now known as the Rollins Speakers Bureau.

The Bureau has three main purposes as set forth in its constitution: (1) To provide an honorary organization which students of Rollins College with the ability and desire to speak in public may join. (2) To provide forensics programs to the public and Rollins student community.

Right now, the Bureau is concentrating on the first phase of its program. This calls for a brochure, which will be at the press by the time this article appears, to be sent to every community, church, civic, and fraternal organization in the surrounding Orlando-Winter Park area. This brochure will contain a list of the speeches the members wish to make available to the public with a short paragraph on each speaker giving his major field of study, background, etc. The brochure will include such varied topics as world affairs, theatre, and folk music.

Later this year the Bureau will concentrate on its forensics program by helping the speech department put on its annual debate tournament for Florida high

## Mr. John Chug of Chug A. Lugg Brewers Tells of Wine, Women, and Song In 1928

By Steffen Schmidt  
Feature Editor

A few days ago I was going through some of the piles of old Sandspurs in our files and came upon a feature run many, many years ago. Its content is rather interesting not only because it shows Rollins students have matured since the days of "Mr. Chug", but because in many ways (this is my personal opinion), customs from those "good old days" have come once more to form an integral and vital part of our "Family". The article is reprinted here as it appeared originally. Let it be known that neither the *Sandspur* nor I advocate moonshining nor placing "goats" in pens down by the lake.

I AM curious however to know what the writers were referring to when they talk of an "Indian establishment" at the end of the article. Perhaps some of the veteran faculty members could help us out on that.

### Wine, Women, and Song in 1928

Last week we had the extreme pleasure of interviewing an old grad of our beloved institution, a Mr. John Chug, class of '28, who has since risen in the business world to the position of co-owner of the Chug A. Lugg Brewers, Toledo, Ohio.

"I owe everything I know or ever will know to my glorious days at Rollins," said Mr. Chug in reply to our first question of how he came to go into the brewery business.

"Yes sir, boys, those were the days. We were devils, real devils, back then. Wild parties, wild girls, little scrapes with the police, and lots of illegal hooch. I guess things have changed a lot since then." We replied that we thought liquor is now made legal-

ly, but we couldn't be sure.

"You know, we rascals in '28 had our serious moments too. Yes sir! Take Chapel, for instance. Every Friday like clock work, everybody went to church. Of course, it was a rule; we had to go. Boys, you'll never believe some of the excuses we devised to keep from going.

"I've always felt that had we not been forced to go, a lot more of us would have used the privileges. Am I right boys? . . ."

"Did Rollins have much school spirit in 1928, Mr. Chug?" we asked.

"Yes sir, a lot of 'Rah-rah' back in those days, and we owed a lot of our spirit to our mascot. We bought a goat from Norway before the '28 season began, and let me tell you, boys, that goat became a symbol of Rollins that entire year, from football to baseball.

"Of course, we didn't win too many games as I recall, but 'Flower' (that was her name) inspired us in victory as well as in defeat. I often wonder what became of that goat. Some people say that she was placed in a pen down by the waterfront after we lost to Tech—82 to 0—but no one could ever find her.

"We did hear the cry of a goat at night sometimes, but that was all. Does Rollins have a mascot now?"

We told Mr. Chug that occasionally we heard screams from down by the waterfront, and that it sometimes sounded like a goat, and sometimes like a peacock or other type of brokenhearted animal.

By this time Mr. Chug was warming to the interview, and he asked if we might not prefer to continue the questions while sampling some of his product at

the local pub.

We replied hastily that we were not used to indulging on the job but that rather than hurt his feelings we would succumb, and we suggested an Indian establishment.

## Silence Is Not Golden Students Must Speak On Campus Issues

By Steffen Schmidt  
Feature Editor

The last few years at Rollins have been quite confusing to a number of people with whom I talked yesterday. In the course of the conversation the following questions came up: "What happened to the Rollins Space Institute?" "Why is so much money spent on a new dorm when some of the classrooms I am in are unbearable?" "Every year there is so much talk about a Field House; are they building one?" "Rollins is a liberal arts college and I am studying art, but the facilities we have over at the art building are really not adequate." "I was told by my counselor that Rollins has a theme country. What country is it this year?"

"I transferred from a small college but was very much surprised at Rollins." "Steffen, that place under the Union . . . what is it used for?" — These are some of the "burning issues" which Rollins students discuss. Although they may seem to be unpleasant and may displease many people, I nevertheless feel that they should be printed here so that we may all be aware of these "gripes" which in most cases are aired only privately among students.

schools. If as last year, Harvard decides to debate Rollins the Speakers Bureau will aid the college in the necessary preparations.

This term the Bureau was given an office in Reed Hall where it now has available to its members a number of current

have the Orlando-Winter Park area and with hard work and time it is possible for us to somewhat duplicate the success of other similar groups.

Any student at Rollins who has shown an interest and ability in public speaking will be invited by the Bureau's executive com-

Speakers Bureau feel that their organization can, while giving them experience in public speaking, act as a sort of public relations group giving the surrounding community a better picture of Rollins College and her students.

## Rollins' Sandspur Is Intimate Part Of Student Body

By Steffen Schmidt  
Feature Editor

Beside the desk of our editor, tacked to the wall, are 18 journalism awards, given to the Rollins *Sandspur* in that many years. They are awarded by the Associated College Press All-American Newspaper Critical Service, of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. Nine of the certificates say: "The ROLLINS SANDSPUR, in recognition of its merit, is awarded All-American Honor Rating." Seven of them say ". . . is awarded First Class Honor Rating," and the remaining two say ". . . is awarded Second class Honor Rating." The latter two are the 1949-1950 and the 1953-1954 entries.

The past history of the *Sandspur* is bright, but it will not stay that way without the "polishing" support of the students. The paper is student-written, student-edited, and, we hope, student-read. The *Sandspur* needs good writers, good typists, and good criticism. With the constructive criticism and enthusiastic help of the student body, the *Sandspur* will win another All-American award this year.



Members gather preceding a business meeting.

periodicals and newspapers for speech reference. The office will also serve as a center for public relations where at certain hours groups interested in speakers may call the Bureau secretary.

Groups like the Rollins Speakers Bureau have had surprising success at many other colleges. One example of this is the University of Georgia where a speaker's club had more invitations than it could accept. While we at Rollins do not have a city the size of Atlanta to draw on, we do

mittee to audition before the membership. If the audition is successful, the student will be invited to join by a majority vote of the membership.

The members of the Bureau are: Lee Mingleforff, President; Bob Doerr, Vice President; Art Western, Public Relations Chairman; Sue Raynor, Secretary-Treasurer; Fred Chappell, Bob Wiley, Grant Jennison, Steffen Schmidt, Chuck Peirce, Frank Weddel, Tom Brightman.

The members of the Rollins





"Gramps" and his son are pictured amongst their many trophies.

## Despite Gramps' Disability He Sets Example Few Can Meet

By Jim Butler  
Feature Staff  
GRAMPS

How many times have you seen one of your friends trying to stand on a bent board while he is being towed at the end of a rope behind a roaring boat, trying to navigate through a labyrinth of orange balls on Lake Virginia? Have you ever wished that you were out there too?

The man who can make your wish come true is Henry Suydam or more popularly "Gramps." He has been doing this for 16 years.

In 1946 Dick Avery, a Rollins senior, taught waterskiing. Gramps became close friends with Avery when his son, Skillman, was taking lessons from Avery. When Avery graduated, he entrusted the job to Gramps, who by then was a very proficient skier himself. However, to say that Gramps was proficient is a gross understatement. After only four years of skiing, he became the World Champion in 1950, while at the same time, his son was defeating Dick Pope, Jr., a Rollins graduate and national champ for three years straight, as well as defeating all competition in the international division to win the Junior Men's World Champion title. In these meets there was competition from six other countries.

This achievement makes Skillman and "Gramps" the only father and son team ever to capture these titles in the same year. This is even more incredible when one is reminded that Gramps used only one arm in his bid for the World Championship.

The following year Gramps succeeded in toppling all competi-

tion to gain the title of National Champion in the senior men's division, completing his career by earning the biggest and the best prizes that could have been won.

But his ability is not limited to his own skiing. He is also a top notch instructor, demanding perfection from his students. Since 1952 he has initiated hundreds of Rollins students and local townspeople to the thrilling sport—and with remarkable success. For example, our girl's ski team has lost only one meet in the last 15 years against colleges with several times the number of girls we have.

Gramps said, "So far this term, it has been relatively warm on the top of the lake, although I've found it to be pretty cold underneath. Springtime, though, is the time of the greatest skiing activity." Just look for yourself. Or better yet, try it sometime. One of the greatest skiing teachers in the world is here at Rollins to show you how to enjoy a fresh, new sport.

### Club Feature

## Demo's Elect Officers

On Jan. 23, the Young Democrats Club of Rollins College elected new officers and reorganized its entire program. Elected to the office of president was Fred Suarez who is assisted by Vice President Charles Lathrop and Assistant Vice President Mike Marlowe. Other officers are Lee Corbin, secretary; Ann Johnston, corresponding secretary; Jan Collins, assistant secretary; and Lee Matherly, treasurer.

President Suarez stated that there will be many changes in the structure of the club's policy, permitting greater enthusiasm and participation in political affairs. Under the leadership of Suarez, the club will have the opportunity to meet and talk politics with prominent politicians on state and local levels. This will give each and every member of the club the benefits of being acquainted with politics, law, and government.

In obtaining these goals, the club will escape the lackadaisical round table discussions that have plagued it in the past. The club's meetings will consist only of discussions with guest speakers and not of debates and petty bickering over nonsensical procedures and irrelevant issues.

To insure the efficiency of the club's new policies, Suarez has instituted various committees. Among these committees and their chairmen are: Business, Dave Ernsberger; Publicity, Walt

### Senior Spotlight

## Enthusiasm High After 4 Years

"When I first came to Rollins, I was not particularly enthusiastic about the College.

"The new freshman system, with resident student counselors for both men and women, was not operative when I was a freshman. It was more difficult for me to become part of the "Rollins Family" because I was not in a fraternity and could discover no foothold or foundation for campus participation. This difficulty was compounded by a lack of organization of freshman men into personal "living units" such as now exist. The men's freshman unit system now operative has the possibility of turning out students who will understand and enjoy Rollins better. When they can establish roots more readily, I feel that they will then strive to better realize their capabilities and will be able to advance to the point where they not only take from the college, but give to it.

"For these reasons, my two years as resident counselor for a freshman unit have been rewarding. Yet, it can be frustrating to see students who have the ability to handle college life and work, but who do not have the incentive or concentration necessary with other students on a college level.

"During my first year, I concentrated almost exclusively on academic work. I was not affiliated with a fraternity, which limited my extra-curricular life, and I felt that I had to prove to myself, as well as to others, that I was capable of the scholastic goal I had set for myself."

Talking of Rollins itself, Chinoy commented that the "Rollins Family" is a very real characteristic to him. "It is a name which tries to describe, among other ideas, the very informal feeling amongst faculty and students, and amongst administration and students. Most students do not

grasp the reality and significance of the "Family" concept until their junior or senior year.

"College cannot be solely academic work, just as life after college ideally should not be one of single-minded devotion to one's work. And college is an excellent "testing ground" for finding one's different fields of interest.



David Chinoy

"Since my freshman year, therefore, I have tried my hand at various situations in the gamut of college affairs. Intramural sports has always been one of my interests; and athletics, my favorite pastime.

Other activities I have found important are Union committees, Rollins Scientific Society, and

Omikron Delta Kappa. ODK embodies an important concept of Rollins: it gives the student members an opportunity to associate with faculty members on an informal and personal level.

"I have found that I can get more done if I have more to do, logically enough. A person must balance his time after his graduation from college, so it follows that it is important for him to learn while he is in college to reach out for his limits, thus expanding these limits."

After graduation this June, Chinoy will go to Gainesville to work as a research lab technician, as he did the summer after his sophomore year, before he begins classes in the fall at the University of Florida medical school. The summer following his freshman year he worked as a surgical technician in a hospital in Fort Lauderdale, his home town. Last summer he and Ken Graff, also a pre-med senior, studied, on scholarship, at the University of Oslo.

"I have been aware of my college goals, but what I want out of life I am less sure about at the present. I want something beyond just going to medical school, because I want to be able to help others and, in some way, to make this world a better place. Finally, I want to do absolutely as much as I can with what I've got and to realize to the fullest extent my capabilities and capacities."

## Current Cyprus Crisis As Seen By A Student

By Maria Savvas  
Assistant Feature Editor  
The Cyprus Crisis

The crux of the problem on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus is the desire of the Greek Cypriots to amend the constitution which was ratified in 1960. The Greek Cypriots, under the leadership of Archbishop Makarios, the island's President, eventually found the constitution and the rights it guaranteed the Turkish community had a divisive effect on the island. The Turkish minority, under the leadership of Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, fearing domination, clung to their rights and have repeatedly used their special veto powers to block all proposed amendments.

In addition, both sides built up a store of weapons which strengthened everyone's determination and resolve, but also led to the break of fighting. Britain, Greece, and Turkey, the three countries made responsible by the constitution for affairs in Cyprus, intervened in the fighting.

British, Greek, and Turkish diplomats are meeting in London for a series of conferences which began Jan. 15 in order to find a new solution to the problem and to end the fighting which has cost the lives of more than 200 Cypriots since Dec. 21. Representatives of the Greek majority and Turkish minority will be invited to attend the meetings when a workable peace plan is developed.

If fighting were to break out again in Cyprus, there is a great danger that the mother countries, Greece and Turkey — old enemies and rivals — would be drawn into the conflict.

At the present time more than 2,500 British soldiers are situated along the outskirts of Nicosia, the capital, holding the two

groups apart. Barbed wire barricades had been used to separate the two feuding communities in Nicosia.

Nicosia, where most of the fighting has taken place, is an old walled city with 11 bastions protruding along the ramparts. The northern half is occupied by the Turkish community, the southern half by the Greek community.

Vice President Kutchuk suggested the 35th parallel as an "ideal line" for the partition of Cyprus. He said that the Turkish Cypriot minority wanted to be a "separate state." The partition would give the harbors of Kyrenia and Famagusta to the Turkish Cypriots.

Many Turks have called Cyprus "the Cuba of the Eastern Mediterranean." Dr. Kutchuk has accused President Makarios, who himself is not a communist, of accepting Communist aid and arms by the way of Egypt. Kutchuk says that Makarios is attempting to bring about Erosis, the union of Cyprus with Greece, and is preparing for another attack on the Turkish Cypriots. President Makarios has said that the idea of his accepting Communist weapons is totally ridiculous.

All of these accusations and facts will be brought out at the London conferences. The Greek Cypriots will be asking for majority rule and independence undisturbed by outside guarantees and rights of intervention. The Turkish Cypriots will be insisting on a real guarantee on rights for themselves or on a shift of populations to draw their scattered communities into bigger, more easily defended concentrations. The progress of the conferences will be an interesting development to follow.

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President Fred Suarez

After an office meeting recently, Suarez said, "Democrats will hold the courthouse in Orlando, the state house in Tallahassee, and the White House in Washington."



# Soccer Standings Are "A Tossup"

By Steve Schoen  
Sports Staff

It is possible that by the time this article is read, the soccer season will be completed. At present, however, it is still a toss-up for second, third and fourth positions for the playoffs. Delta Chi clinched first place by their 1-0 victory over Sigma Nu Feb. 1. It was a hard-fought game between two teams with identical 4-1 records.

The Delts almost didn't get a chance to reach the top position. The KA's had a 4-1 record when they entered their last game against the Independents on Jan. 29. The Indies at the time were 0-2, and it appeared as though the KA's were on their way. But about half way through the game, the ball got away from goalie Balink, and Guillermo Cabrera drove in the only score to give the Indies their first win.

The day before, a sometimes up, sometimes down Lambda Chi team played the Delts. The regulation play ended in a tie, and the game went into overtime. In the first period, the Delts took a 2-1 lead. But with 10 seconds left in the second overtime, Tom Choate tied it up. This was practically a repeat performance of the first game of the season, when the Lambda Chi's tied the Indies with 11 seconds to go. Just

as in that game, they lost on the free kicks, as Tom Alexander drove four straight shots past Jim Emerson to give the Delts a 3-2 victory.

Sigma Nu received credit for their fourth victory when the Tekes forfeited in the first game of the week. Tau Kappa Epsilon then went on to complete their perfect season by losing to the Indies by a score of 3-0. All the scoring came in the first quarter, with Sarich getting two and Schoen one. The Indies played a very slipshod game in the second half, with everyone wanting to play the front line.

Lambda Chi had their last chance to remain in contention taken away from them when they lost to the Club 1-0 on Jan. 31. Lambda Chi played their last game without their regular goalie, and that spelled the difference. Ted Aborn kicked a soft shot which the Lambda Chi goalie could not get control of. Except for the one goal, both teams were fairly evenly matched.

Three days later, the X-Club and the Independents finally got to play the game which had been cancelled in the early part of the season. A Club victory would have clinched fourth place in the playoffs; an Indie loss would have relegated that team to fifth place. Because of a constant

drizzle the field was soaked, and ball handling was not up to par for either team. The Indies scored first on a shot by Sarich in the second quarter. Later in that same period, Sarich centered the ball, and right wing Herb Pitch kicked it in for the only other score of the game. The Club threatened several times but were unable to get the ball in the net.

The only game of the regular season left to play is the rematch between Lambda Chi and the Indies. Then come the playoffs, with the first place team playing the fourth place team and second place playing third place. The winners of these two games play for the championship.



The sophisticated Rollins co-ed will no longer exist, if field hockey is on her schedule. With dribbles, attacks, lunges, and bullies to be learned she can be seen with hockey stick in hand driving the ball up and down the Sandspur Bowl. The execution of various drills has been the outline of this new physical education course and with Miss Mack's instruction and a little help from above the girls soon will be ready to stage an actual game.

## X Club, Lambda Chi Are Unbeaten During I. M. Basketball Competition

By Frank Gray  
Sports Staff

In intramural basketball, the X Club downed the Sigma Nu's and TKE's; and the Lambda Chi's made believers out of the Delts, as both teams remained undefeated going into the final half of the season.

Team	w	l	p.s.	p.s.o.
X Club	3	0	158	125
Lambda Chi	2	0	147	55
Indies	1	1	97	104
Sigma Nu	1	1	79	78
KA	0	1	25	84
Delta Chi	0	2	71	114
TKE	0	2	94	111

The Sigma Nu's started off hot by taking an 8-2 lead in the first period when the Club could hit only one shot in 15 tries from the floor. However, two 15-footers by Bob Dittling and an exchange of lay-ups by Al Burris and Fred Suarez tied the game up at 10-all at half time. In the third quarter, the Club popped in 10 and the Sigma Nu's connected on nine to give the Club a slight 20-19 edge going into the last frame. In the fourth quarter, it was Al Burris who made the difference in the game by hitting eight for eight at the free throw line. The final score was 34-29. Burris led all scorers with 17 points and collected 15 rebounds. Danny Carr hit seven shots for the Club. Larry Johnson was the high scorer for Sigma Nu with 12 points, followed by Fred Suarez who pumped in 10. Dave Chinoy hauled in nine rebounds for the losers.

The high-scoring Lambda Chi's again more than doubled their

opponents' score, as they crushed the winless Delts 63-30. In the first half, Lambda Chi's capitalized on numerous Delt fouls and hit 10 for 13 at the charity stripe. They also hit five for 10 from the floor and led 20 to 10 at half time.

In the third quarter, the Lambda Chi's piled on the points outscoring the Delts 30-14 behind Denny Millner's 12-point splurge. From then on it was all down hill for the Lambda Chi's, who have outscored their opponents 147-55 this season. Denny Millner was high point man for the winners with 20, followed by R. Starbuck with 15, and Mac Bryce with 8. For the Delts, Tom Doolittle collected 8 and Frank Zimmerman 6.

In other action, the upset minded TKE's put up a good fight before being put down by the X Club 61-50. In the first half, the lead changed hands three times until Al Burris hit from 20 feet to put the Club ahead 14-11 with three minutes elapsed in the second period. From then on the Club led and went to the dressing room with a 29-23 lead.

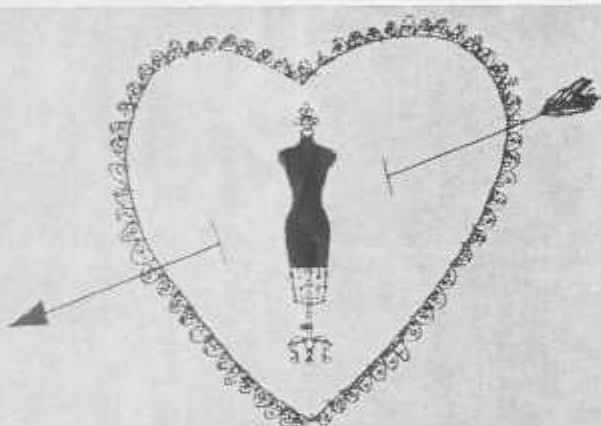
In the third quarter, Don Bussler hit five for five from the top of the lane and scored all but two of his team's points, but it was not enough, as the Club collected 21 points. Al Burris and Bob Detling hit five for eight from the outside, and Danny Carr pumped in eight points up close. The game ended 61-50, Al Burris was high point man for the Club with 18. Bob Detling

had 16 and Dan Carr hit for 14. Don Bussler had 18 for the losers, and he was followed by Keith Breithaupt with 17.

## I. M. Softball Begins For Women's Teams Kappa's Win Opener

By Barbara Bodman  
Sports Staff

Jan. 30 marked the opening of the intramural softball season for women. The Indies took to the field against a strong Kappa lineup. Pitching for the Indies was Gerry Baer. The Kappa's had Sally Charles on the mound. Both teams held each other to one run in the first inning, with the Indies doing some fancy fielding. The next four innings, however, showed Kappa's power at the plate and also their ability in the field. Batting honors went to Jane Blalock, Sharon Siegener, and Sally Charles, all with home runs. The Indies, with a much-improved team, received support in the field from Lee Parker and Gerry Baer. The lopsided final score, favoring the Kappas, actually failed to indicate the relative strength of both teams. With one win behind them, the Kappas look forward to a successful season and hope to retain their last year's championship. The winning "Kappa nine" included Sharon Siegener, Bonnie Werner, Stevie Brewer, Jane Blalock, Sally Charles, Sunny Thomas, Anne Breathwit, Jean Hann, and Barbara Bodman.



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Tar Golfers Begin Season

Wisconsin & Princeton Crews Top Tars

The Rollins golf squad this year will be captained by Bob Kirouac, the only senior on the team. Other members will be Todd Read and Steve Probst, standouts on last year's team, which won 12 of 17 dual matches and captured first place in the Florida Inter-collegiate Conference golf tournament.

The Tar golfers will oppose Florida Southern College in a dual match February 28 at Lake-land. Rollins will then partici-pate in four collegiate tourna-ments.

March 5-7 the Tars travel to Cape Coral to enter the Uni-versity of Florida Invitational Tour-nament. March 26-28 Rollins en-ters the Miami Invitational at Coral Gables.

The 36-hole Florida Intercol-legiate Conference tournament is slated for Rio Pinar Country Club April 13.

The Rollins varsity golfers close out their season April 30-May 2, competing in the South-eastern Intercollegiate Tourna-ment at Athens, Georgia.

The Rollins Golfers took three straight matches against Wiscon-sin: 24½-2½; 20¾-6¾; 18-9. The medalist for the total three matches was Don Daus, who averaged 76. Rollins, with two freshmen on the starting line-up, Joe Browning and Sam Martin, have a well balanced attack, as there were three different medal-ists during the three days—Todd Read the first match; Don Daus and Joe Browning the second; and Don Daus the third. The next golf match is a J. V. match against Dade County Junior Col-lege, February 14, at Dubsdread.

By Skip Carlson  
Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin on Friday, Jan. 31, displayed very fine sportsmanship as their Var-sity and J.V. crews both over-came the Tars on Lake Maitland.

The largest crowd ever assem-bled witnessed the Rollins J.V.'s loss to the Badgers. The Junior Varsity times were: Wisconsin 6:14.2 and Rollins 6:20.2. The Varsity race showed a difference of only 3.9 seconds as Wiscon-sin swept past Rollins in the last quarter mile of the 1 3/16 mile course, with a time of 6:04.1 com-pared to Rollins' time of 6:08.

With a slight prevailing head-win, both Rollins crews dominat-ed their races with the J.V. fal-tering before the final quarter mile and the Varsity being over-powered by the eight lanky Badgers.

The boatings for the Wisconsin races were: Varsity—Al Arbury (stroke), Larry Schrumps, Jim Woodward, Jim Ehle, Rip Cun-ningham, Tom Brew, Alec Ar-nold, and Elliot Randolph (bow); Junior Varsity — Fred Rossiter

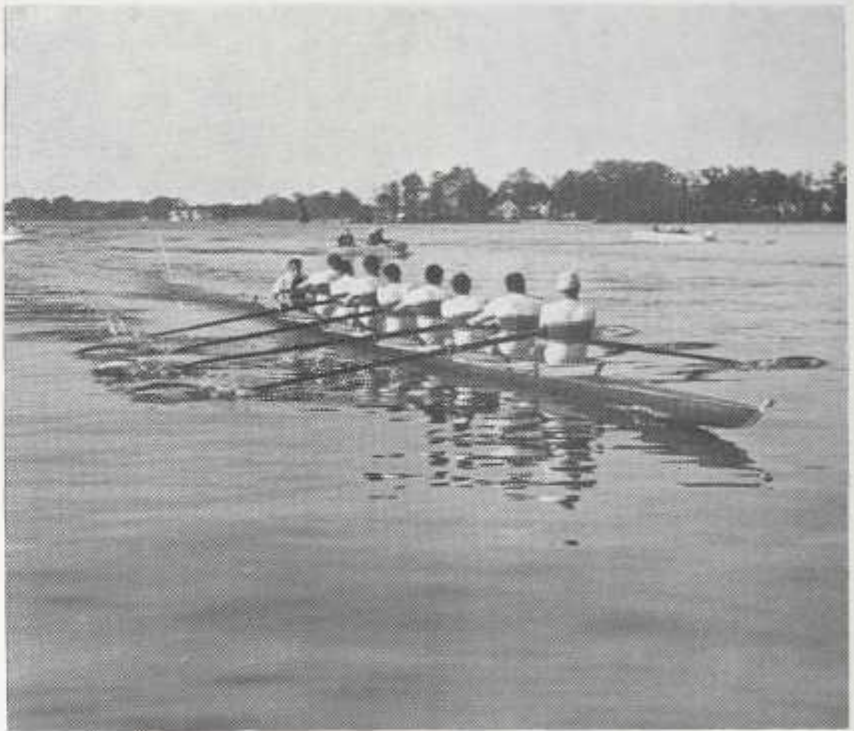
(stroke), Read Lewin, Walt Long, John Morrissey, Jay Gustafson, Ed Elicker, Jim Prowell, and Skip Carlson (bow).

On Monday, Feb. 3, the Rollins Tars were defeated by a superior crew from Princeton University. With calm water and intermit-tent showers, the Rollins Varsity raced the Princeton Varsity and the Rollins Junior Varsity in a three-way race.

After beginning the race with a false start by the Junior Var-sity, the crews were called back to their starting positions for an-other start. "Are you ready! Ready All! Row!" were the com-mands from the judge's motor launch. The magnificent Prince-ton eight pulled ahead with the Rollins Varsity close in pursuit and the Junior Varsity striving for an early second place with the Varsity. The deadly final quarter again showed the Junior Varsity slowly falling behind. The Tars' Varsity kept within a few seats of the lead throughout the race, but finished 3.2 seconds behind the prospective Olympic crew of Princeton University. The times for the excellent race among the three crews were: Princeton—5:51, Rollins Varsity —5:54.2, and the Rollins Junior Varsity, 16 seconds behind the first place shell, with a time of 6:07.

The Princeton crew went into their race with a slight handicap which they overcame satisfac-torially. The Varsity stroke re-ceived word that he had a heart murmur and was not able to row against Rollins. The Junior Var-sity stroke of Princeton, who came down as an alternate, did a fine job as Varsity stroke.

The Rollins coach, Dr. U. T. Bradley, commented, "Our crews did very well against top-flight competition, and even though we are rowing out of our league, we have wonderful spirit in both crews. It is a great privilege to have such fine competition at Rollins and we hope to have Princeton back again at a later date."

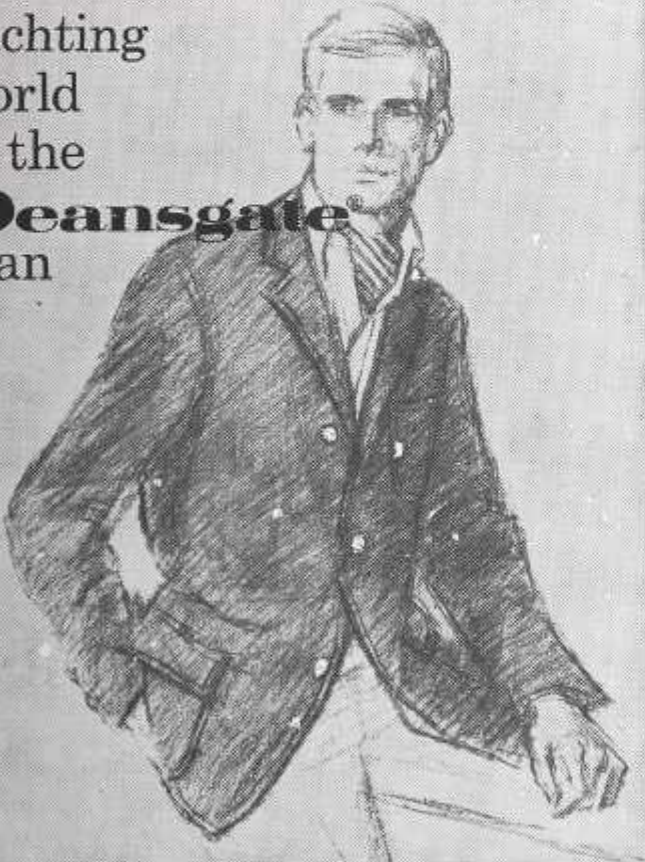


Rollins J.V. Crew nearing the finish line.

Tar Golf Scores  
For First Games  
Against Wisconsin

Name	Average		
	Won	Lost	Score
Don Daus	6½	2½	76
Todd Read	8	1	77
Bob Kirouac	5	4	78
Steve Probst	5½	½	78
Joe Browning	8	1	79
Dick Hasse	3	0	81
Sam Martin	6	3	82

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Dr. Paul Douglass

the more than 100 research reports which have been issued by the Center are studied with his charts.

It is said of the army that if you hang around headquarters, you will soon be in trouble. The same can be said of the Center. A student will soon be involved in work on some burning question of the day, or tied into a television program (the Center produces Pro & Con every Sunday at 6:00 P.M. on Channel 9) or put to work with some politician on a project. Tom Brightman, for example, did a durable report on **Voting at 18**; Barbara Ranier on the **Charter of Casselberry**. You never can tell what's going to happen at the Center. One day it is a student, just 21, running successfully for office. The next moment Fred Rossiter is going to St. Petersburg to work with Mayor Goldner. The next Steffen Schmidt, Katherina Coward, Carol Salmon and Tom Edgar are having breakfast with

Miguel Ydigoras-Fuentes, constitutional president of the Republic of Guatemala. The Florida attorney general is dropping by for lunch. Hard-working Darlene Thompson, a student assistant, is teamed up with E. D. Powell, famous newsprint expert, doing a study of mass media in Florida. Dan Carr is making a manual of the role of the advertising agency in elections. Fred Suarez is writing an organizational report of the all-negro municipality of Eatonville. You never can tell what's next, but you can be sure of one thing: the subject will be controversial and important; the principals will be real; and the work of far-reaching consequence.

While all this is going on in a Center which is open for students from 8:00 A.M. until long, long after dark, a series of professional studies are moving ahead directed by Professor Paul Douglass. These range from a tax report for the Florida legis-

lature to a supplement for the **London Economist**, or a paper for the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

During the summers the Center directs internships. James Johnson spent the 1963 vacation in Washington as an intern of Senator Hugh Scott; Tom Brightman as an intern of the Republican Congressional Committee; James Agnew with the City of Minneapolis; Lawson Calhoun with the Mayor of Atlanta. Look at the record of interns over the years and you will find Rollins men and women at work summers from the office of Mayor Robert Wagner, New York City, to the New York Port Authority or the office of the Attorney General.

And mail? It pours in and out. When Eva Bacon locks up the door for the night she needs a truck. Orders for reports published by the Center come in from all over the world. One report was chosen for display at

the American Institute of Planning Officials Convention in Seattle; it finally ended up in the library of the University of Indonesia.

As the campus saying goes, "If you don't want to get involved, and don't want to have your nights and weekends ruined, keep away from the Center!" That goes for almost everything except the Wednesday morning seminar on Contemporary Issues. The enrollment packs 1 Carnegie Hall. And to gain time, students have set the academic clock on their own time: they begin to show up by seven-thirty and by 7:45 A.M. the 8:30 class is in full swing. It goes on all morning, students leaving to go to other classes and coming back to resume the seminar when the other classes are over.

If you don't know the Center, keep away if you don't want to get involved in something that will excite you and put shackles on your time budget!

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BURL RAINWATER

When Burl Rainwater (B.A., 1958) reported to Southern Bell in 1961, he coordinated the Bell System Census Project in Tennessee. Working out his own guidelines for collecting data, Burl analyzed his results to forecast household growth during the Sixties for each telephone exchange in Tennessee.

Success on this assignment earned him a new one where he also had to pioneer. When told to study the possible application of teaching machines to telephone training, he and another employee programmed an entire basic elec-

tricity course to show what the new devices could do. The textbook the two men developed for the machines was later copyrighted and published.

With such achievements behind him, Burl is now carrying out other interesting assignments in the Knoxville Commercial Office.

Burl Rainwater, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

### TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



for 33 years by William Learned for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The theory is explained in a book written at the Center and published by Harper. The **Research** teams together students and staff members in a continuing series of studies and a steady flow of publications. In **practical politics** the purpose of the Center is to encourage active citizenship through participation in political parties. The experience of the Center in this area is summarized in a little book published by the University of Florida Press under the title: **How to be an Active Citizen**. This volume was selected in 1963 by the State Department as a basic book given to every government which receives AID from the United States. The Rollins Young Democratic and Republican clubs have offices in the Center.

The history of the Center goes back to the dream of Vice President A. J. Hanna who for many years sought assistance from the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation. In 1957 the Falk Foundation made grants to Rollins which over a period of six years totaled \$47,500. Upon the confirmation of the grant Dr. Hanna made available to the Center his own historic offices in Carnegie. The round-table in 1 Carnegie is the old Rollins College Library, but it has been re-equipped with motion picture machine and screen, tape recorder, loudspeaker, computing machines, statute books, and a comprehensive array of documents, presided over by Eva Bacon, a distinguished Florida newspaper woman who is the secretary of the Center.

The Center has an advisory committee of political leaders, headed by Dixie Barber, Orange County Supervisor of Registration, representing both Democratic and Republican parties. On the Center walls hang autographed photographs of about every important national and state political leader and some of world fame. The student photographs on the walls represent a historical record of Rollins College student political activity.

The visual presentation program of the Center was developed by Fritz Eberle, who now and then is still around the Center, exclaimed in German, "Mein Gott, why don't those students draw those charts the way I tell them to do." And he knows: