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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



70th YEAR No. 15

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

May 26, 1964



Newly tapped members of the Rollins chapter of O.D.K. are: 1st row, l to r, Art Western and Mickey Clark; 2nd row, l to r, Richard Wolfe and Charles Mendell.

O.D.K. Taps 4 Members New Officers Take Over

The Rollins Alpha Iota Circle of Omikron Delta Kappa tapped four new members May 13: Art Western, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mickey Clark, Sigma Nu; Charles Mendell, head of the English De-

partment; and Richard Wolf, Registrar.

ODK is a national honorary leadership fraternity represented throughout the United States at 111 colleges and universities. Newly-elected president of the Rollins Circle of ODK is Dave Schechter; new secretary is Al Arbury. Arbury is also in charge of organizing the competition for the ODK Rollins Circle trophy, which is awarded each spring to the men's social group with the best record of achievement and leadership in the many aspects of college life. Dave Schechter replaces David Chinoy, past President of ODK.

New members are tapped twice during the school year: in the Chapel at Fall Convocation, and in the Student Union during Spring Term. Membership is conferred on junior and senior men, who are voted on by the Rollins Circle (provided potential members fulfill the requirements of an elaborate point system). Faculty members are elected on the basis of interest in their students and in the College, as exhibited within the classroom and in extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Smith Presents Slides And Speech At STOP Meeting

The Student Organization for Peace sponsored a talk, with slides, by Riley Smith on World War II devastation in the Pacific at a meeting last Wednesday night co-ordinated by Tom Brightman.

Dr. Smith, a Navy officer during the War, was on the flagship which was to have led the invasion of Japan. However, the invasion was canceled due to the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Dr. Smith showed a total of 72 slides, many of which were taken at these two cities (or taken of what remained of them). Nagasaki, noted Dr. Smith, was ironically the center of Christianity in Japan.

Dr. Gibson Speaks Sun.

Commencement speaker for the School of General Studies is Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, Chairman of the Division of Higher Education at Indiana University. His topic, which he will deliver Sunday, May 31, at 7:30, is "The Challenge of Higher Learning." During the ceremony of Commencement, President McKean will confer on Dr. Gibson an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Gibson, who is author of the recent book *The Challenge of Leadership in Higher Education*, in 1958 was awarded the Peruvian Government's highest civilian decoration for educational work which he performed in that country.

Dr. Gibson came to Indiana University in 1955 and developed the Department of Higher Education of which he is now chairman.



Dr. Gibson

Dr. Hicks Takes Vermilye's Post As Dean Of Men

Dr. Fred W. Hicks is succeeding Dykeman W. Vermilye as Dean of Men, according to Dean Burdell. Dr. Hicks, who will arrive for a two-day visit, is presently Director of Financial Aids at Arizona State University.

Dr. Hicks, born in Detroit, Michigan, in 1933, graduated from high school in 1950 and received his A.B. in history, with honors, in 1954 from the University of Michigan. He then entered the army, where he worked for the military security agency and conducted security investigations for a period of three years. One year later Dr. Hicks received his teaching certificate from Wayne State University; two years after this, in 1959, he was awarded his M.A., also in the field of history.

From 1959-1963, Dr. Hicks was a graduate assistant in history (history of England) at the University of Michigan. Last year he received his Ph.D. in the field of



Dr. Fred W. Hicks

higher education. This past year, in addition to his duties as Director of Financial Aids, Dr. Hicks was an instructor in European history. Also, from 1958-1962 he served as resident advisor and head resident in a men's dormitory at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hicks is married to the former Ann McMillan of Oak Park, Illinois. They will be staying at the Langford Hotel during their two-day visit to the college, lasting through tomorrow and Thursday. He will assume the post of new Dean of Men on August 1, replacing Dean Vermilye, who has served as Dean of Men for the past seven years.

Directing class one-act plays: Wednesday, May 27, and Thursday, May 28. Annie Russell Theatre: Curtain Time 8:30.

Wednesday: **27 Wagons Full of Cotton**, by Tennessee Williams. **The Dumbwaiter**, by Harold Pinter.

Thursday: **The Unsatisfactory Supper**, by Tennessee Williams. **The Marriage Proposal**, by Anton Chekov.

The Typists, new avant-garde comedy.

Free to the public. Presented by students in Mr. Juerger's Directing Class.

Editor Says "Thanks"

No one on campus has the wildest conception of the amount of time and energy that is required each week to publish the *Sandspur*, with the exception of the past Editors-in-Chief upon whom the burden has fallen.



Editor Tom Brightman

Therefore it is proper and fitting as Editor-in-Chief this year to publicly express my appreciation to those members of my staff that have made the weekly publication of the *Sandspur* with its constant high quality content possible.

The *Sandspur* has many handicaps, but the asset which makes the *Sandspur* stand above all college newspapers is that it is ENTIRELY a STUDENT publication — student financed, student published, and student responsible.

I wish to express special appreciation to Bob Austin, our proof editor, who took on a terrific burden and has borne up well under the pressure and work. Morna Ruud has been invaluable as our layout editor. Judy Uren and Karen Lupardus have always been on hand for office work and done a superb job of keeping office work in line with deadlines. Bonnie Miller and Steve Combs have done well as our News Editors. Steffan Schmidt has administered the feature dept. with precision. Steve Schoen and Dick Cohen have made possible excellent sports coverage. And last but not least, I thank everyone who wrote or contributed in any way to the *Sandspur*. Thank you.

And, I have reserved the last paragraph for Lyman Huntington, our photographer, adviser, and friend, who has done the impossible in order that we could have pictures on time for publication deadlines. Our heart-felt thanks to Lyman Huntington.

M.I.T.'s Dr. Killian Speaks For '64 Commencement

This year, for the first time, there will be two graduation ceremonies. The regular undergraduate college graduation will be held June 5th, in which a record 197 students are candidates for degrees. On May 31st a separate graduation will be held for the Institute of General Studies, with some 150 students seeking degrees.

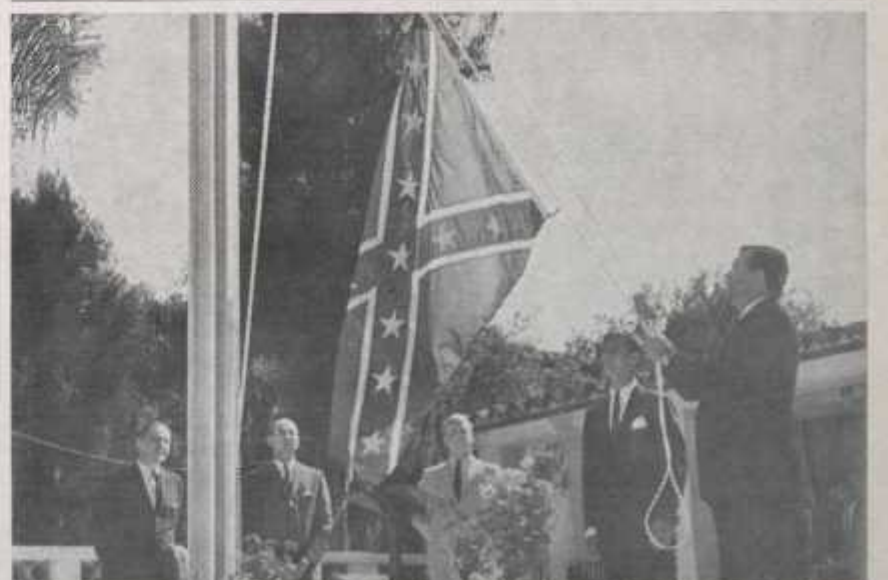
Speaker for the 75th Commencement Exercises for Rollins undergraduates will be Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Graduation will be held in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Speaker at the May 31st Commencement Exercises of the School of General Studies is Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, Director of

the division of Higher Education at Indiana University.



Dr. James R. Killian, Jr.



KA ceremony was held May 13, dedicating flagpole in the memory of Hugh Morgan III, member of Rollins KA chapter, who died last summer. In the KA courtyard, the flagpole will fly the American, Confederate, and Kappa Alpha flags. Shown, L-R: T. S. Darrah, dean of the Chapel; Ed Waite, Province Commander of KA; Chris Jenkins, vice president of KA; Jim Carney, president of KA, and Thomas Tune, assistant executive secretary of KA Order.



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

It appears that a great deal of cheating goes on at Rollins. Although the faculty seems aware of the pressures and problems involved and of the seriousness of the situation, their attitudes toward cheating seem ambivalent, and their handling of cheating does not seem to be always consistent with established policy. Administrative procedures may be to some extent at fault. Students say they are not sure what attitude the College takes toward this offense and that many students would welcome strong corrective steps.

We feel that this situation at Rollins (as at other schools) is critical and growing, that increasing pressures will increase the incidence of cheating, and that widespread cheating corrupts all areas of teaching and learning. In our opinion, until the faculty accept a well-defined position on cheating and conform without exception to practices sanctioned by the College, little can be done to remedy significantly the student's attitude toward cheating and to decrease the incidence of cheating.

We recognize that we can do nothing directly about many pressures and corrupting forces that encourage cheating, but we also recognize the responsibilities and opportunities of the academic community to discourage cheating and encourage professional academic attitudes.

We accept the principle that cheating students are affected by and affect the entire college. We feel that Rollins must get rid of the chronic cheater, educate the occasional cheater, and protect the responsible and honest student. We must assume that as we continue building a tradition of student responsibility, more students will grow responsible.

We would list these causes of and conditions conducive to cheating: pressure for grades and stress on grades, lack of confidence and fear of failure on the part of the students, indifference on the part of teachers, unfair tests and objective tests, large impersonal classes and crowded classrooms, required courses and term papers that do not excite interest nor clearly show educational value, shaky moral standards, poor training, unpreparedness, laziness, and simple opportunity.

We suggest certain procedures and attitudes on the part of administration and faculty that may help to deter cheating.

1) The administration should make sure that each faculty member understands the college's position on cheating and conforms to its policies and practices, and that each student is responsibly informed.

2) The administration should assume active responsibility for the conditions under which examinations are given (It has been suggested that the faculty has been lax in this area.) and for all measures within its jurisdiction which can deter cheating.

The teacher should continuously make clear what he expects of the student at each stage of a course; he should make clear the difference between absolute preparation and mastery and the attainable. Students feel that uninteresting classes and uninteresting teachers invite cheating.

The faculty should emphasize grades no more than is necessary. However, the teacher should explain to the student his grading standards and his handling of grades, and be willing to reconsider a grade at a student's request.

The faculty should make examinations and tests as cheating-proof as possible, as well as reasonable and fair. Students feel that objective tests encourage cheating. It should be made clear that tests are a vital part of the learning process and that teacher and student share responsibility for that process.

We believe the ideal test should give the student the excitement of structuring what he knows in new forms or of handling what he knows from new perspectives. We believe that the kind of test which bypasses the students' anxiety for the right answer will reduce some of the pressures that lead to cheating.

Faculty should discourage the copying of papers by making sure that the student understands why the paper is required and what he is expected to do. The teacher should confer with the student at various stages in the preparation of the paper.

Thus far we have been concerned primarily with the obligations of the faculty and administration. However, it is "equally the responsibility of the student to respect knowledge for its own sake. Only thus does he prove himself deserving of a college education. A student is not an empty receptacle into which the faculty pours knowledge. The student's role in education is an active one, and he alone bears the responsibility for the work he does. A student who steals work or cheats in any way is refusing the responsibility that is his, and so forfeits the right to remain a member of the academic community." (UCLA position on cheating).

We would rather educate than cut off the offender. We recognize that one instance of cheating may not be a sign of an incorrigibly corrupt person. But we should not tolerate dishonesty, and should not offer privileges of the community to the chronic cheater.

The Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FOR SOME STUDENTS, GETTING A COLLEGE DIPLOMA REPRESENTS A STRUGGLE RIGHT TO THE BITTER END"

"SPURS"

Jim Ehle had a nice date for Saturday night. Mary is playing pin cushion — getting her shots. Don, is four times enough on Sunday? Prissy loves Hiney. Delts, was it an eight ounce or a ten ounce steak? Emily Klamer got a bird. Ricky, how's Cam? Has Jr. changed his diapers yet? Nice moon, Prowl. Ginny, what's black and has turquoise flowers? It isn't easy to tell a bug from a fossil thumb print, is it Pennie?

Jim Johnson likes to keep it in the family. Millie, how are you feeling? Congratulations to Sally Bennett for being the new Crescent Girl.

Louie, the Casanova was there. Libby finally got her license. Who's fed up now, Diana? Ginny and Brocks keep Rushing around and getting dizzy trying to do all. OKE received the shovel award. The Snakes are belly watching now. Gerber still likes the Lambda Chi's.

Married:
Clark Smith to Elke Arndt
Lin Morss to John Calder
Bill Bartlett to Kathy Geller
George Neslie to Diane Brown
Pete Cowin to Dee Dee Daugherty
Chip Whiting to Barbara Bissell
Dave Connors to Sue Stiles
Joy Klinkman to Skip Carlson
Dumbo to Patsy Blackburn
Judy Timmerman to Jim Halloran
Roger Hammond to Pam Griffith
Penny Moore to Jon Swanson
Dick "Gig A" Haase to Sabra Whiting, Janeddy, Pokey, and Carol

Rod Eason to Peggy Henry
Dale Courtney to Friendly Frank
Sue Carter to Kip Willett
Barbara Beegle to Dr. Z.
Ken Graff to Mimi Lowery
Donkey to Cam Jones
Dana Cooper to Grant Jennison
Bob Legger to Linda Gilmore
Tom Brew to Darlene Thompson
B. T. Hieneman to Sudsy
Bob Ennis to Ann Johnston
Kresge to the Butlers
Blade to Sally Charles
Sarah Parkey to the DOM
Peggy Adams to Fred Fredericks
Jan Lunde to Ward Heavisdie
John Roberts to Indie Ferrell
Sally Dembitz to Chas. Willard
Jeff Fisher to Ann Montedonico

From Under The Rug

By Steve Combs, Assoc. Editor

We hope that you all had time to blast your final two cents worth at the Sandspur, because if you have not, it is too late. This being the last issue until October, we can only hope that the Council will give us enough money to publish a one-page final edition of letters. Otherwise, the staff can go away with the

(Continued on page 5)

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Some time ago Santayana observed: "Man is a gregarious animal, much more so in his mind than in his body. He may like to go alone in his opinions." So most of us are happiest in following rather than leading, in subscribing rather than in thinking, in "going along" rather than in "going alone." All goes well unless we are challenged like Alice in Wonderland.

"Really, now you ask me," Alice, very much confused, "I think —"

"Then you shouldn't talk," said the Hatter.

Dean Darrah

Thomas Huxley wasn't much of a church-goer, but even though he had little sympathy for chronically religious people, he had even less for those whose unconventionality was in bad taste. He was once dining at a country house as a guest of honor. His hostess made a bid for his favor by telling him that on the previous Sunday she got up and walked out of church when the creed was recited, in order to show that she did not believe it. "Now, Mr. Huxley, don't you think I was quite right to mark my disapproval?" "My dear Lady —," he replied, "I should as soon think of rising and leaving your table because I disapproved of one of the entrees."

Dean Sperry tells this story and concludes that sometimes we confuse bad manners with freedom and poor taste with being emancipated.

Campus Scene

Lawrence, Kan.—(I.P.)—University of Kansas women are being asked to consider moral rights and wrongs by the Roles of Women committee of the Associated Women Students. The committee is administering a survey consisting of 64 hypothetical situations which require answers of either morally and ethically right, generally acceptable, generally unacceptable, or morally and ethically wrong.

Women are asked to answer the survey according to what is morally right or wrong to them personally and not to society as a whole. The answer sheets are anonymous except for the year of graduation. The general categories of questions and examples are:

Authority—Feeling resentment for being called before your living group's board of standards.

Sex—Engaging in mixed swimming parties in the nude.

Religion—Changing religious beliefs because of what is presented to you in college classes.

University regulations—Failing to report that a member of your living group has liquor in her room.

Cultural values—Wearing short shorts in town.

Dating—Dating a man who has also been dating another member of your living group.

Drinking—Drinking to "feel good" at a party.

The survey, according to Patti Behen, senior chairman of the Role of Women committee, is to determine moral standards at a midwestern university in comparison to eastern schools such as Vassar. "We are especially interested in seeing what the women consider to be moral and ethical questions, both right and wrong," she said.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Council Reports

By Steve Combs, Assoc. Editor

The student legislature defeated two major campus issues last week—the theater allocation and appointments for Fiesta co-chairmen. After much discussion the Council defeated 11-10 by roll-call vote a request from the Theater Dept. for \$3,000 for 1964-65, the same amount allocated this year. Discussion centered around the need and use of the money, and whether or not students should have to pay for theater tickets. Although the records for this year are yet incomplete, the Comptroller pointed out that the theater will probably break even or make money this year.

Others felt that if the theater makes money, so much the better for the theater. Students are now paying about 60 cents per ticket through the \$3,000 allocation.

After the request was defeated, a motion from the floor called for a \$2,500 allocation.

The Council also voted 20-1 not to approve President Olsen's appointment of three Fiesta co-chairmen for 1965. Olsen said that three were needed instead of two, but the Council, saying that two co-chairmen reduced the efficiency of the job, voted to have only one.

Olsen had appointed Ron Dreyfus, Jim Stein, and Sally Charles to the Fiesta co-chairmanship. After he failed to receive approval from the Council, he extended the deadline for applications for chairman to last Friday. The Council voted on one last night, after the paper had gone to press.

Dean of Women Mrs. Helen Watson spoke early in the meeting about her trip with the executive board to the meeting of the Southern Universities Student Government Association. Dean Watson headed a panel on the role of student government, and reported to the Council some of the proceedings of activities which took place at the convention.

She reported the suggestion made that Florida schools book entertainment in block, possibly for lower rates than what schools are now paying. She said that "it could be possible to have even better entertainment than we've had."

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

If You're Going To Play Game, Learn Rules And Follow Them

The rules of the nation-wide college "grade game" appeared in a recent *Time* Magazine article on education. Those quoted as speaking on this ever-relevant subject are successful students at Ivy League colleges. By way of introduction, an unsuccessful Rollins student advises, "If we're going to play the Game, we may as well learn the rules and follow them."

The advice begins: "Don't cut lectures that everybody else cuts. Lovingly establish yourself with your professor. Sit in the first two rows of the lecture room and maintain continuous eye contact with the professor. Make him glad he's looking at you. Give him that receptive gaze which implies amazement at his genius and quiet excitement at the information being transmitted. Carry around the professor's favorite magazine or ape his speech. Pretend poverty and on the first day ask him, 'How much did you say that textbook was?'"

"If his political science professor is an outspoken liberal," (attention all government and history majors) "the imaginative con man will adopt a fascist interpretation in his classwork. Since

most professors like to compare themselves to Voltaire, they will give the little fascist every benefit of the doubt."

Two practices rather widely carried out by the more clever Rollins students are these next two items of advice: "Pretend you are shifting your major in the direction of whatever course you happen to be taking." Secondly, many recommend the *Gemeinschaft* attitude: "Get folksy through baby-sitting the professor's kids."

Most optimistic tidbit of information handed out by the cunning students quoted by *Time*: "A professor will write a paper for you if you give him a chance. Take in a draft or outline and say you're having trouble."

George Van Riper, 1961 Rollins graduate, wishes to announce to any Rollins students who might be stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, this summer that they are welcome to call on him. His address is 729 Henderson Street, Columbia, S. C., phone AL 2-7922.

Fellowships To Be Awarded In March 1965

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited, according to Dean Burdell, Rollins representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1,800 for single Fellows and \$2,200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Young Dems Host R.K. High At Rally

Robert King High addressed an estimated 350 people last Wednesday at a North Orange County rally held in the Rollins refectory. He spoke at the invitation of the Young Dems, a majority of whom support him for the primaries. High is Mayor of Miami and one of the two Democratic nominees for Governor of Florida.

Several prominent professors, in addition to High, addressed the rally in the well-decorated refectory. This rally was covered by the three area TV stations and three newspapers. President McKean, who also was on the scene, "thinks more programs like this will be beneficial not only to the political clubs but also to the entire college," according to Fred Suarez, President of Young Dems.

Dean Burdell, Dr. Douglass, Dr. Wavell, Dr. Wagner, Dr. Lane, and Dr. Sommers were some of the faculty members who spoke at the rally in support of Mayor High. High, who then spoke, indicating that he stands for a \$1.25 hour minimum wage and a moderate attitude toward the Civil Rights Bill, saying that if he is elected governor he will enforce the Civil Rights Bill if it is passed. Throughout his speech he stressed honest politics and the importance of a candidate's or an elected official's making public his financial affairs.



New members of Libra are: front row, l to r, Jean Christy, Kim Nicol, and Ada Marie Horton. Back row, l to r, Missy Kamrad, Sue Carter, and Roxann Ravlin. Lee Ann McKinnon is not pictured.

Libra Taps 7 Members

Libra, the women's honorary society which recognizes outstanding scholastic and social achievements, tapped new members last Thursday night: Susan Carter, Jean Christy, Ada Marie Horton, Elizabeth Kamrad, Lee Ann McKinnon, Kim Nicol, and Roxann Ravlin.

After the initiation Sunday, the new officers were elected. The new president is Ellen Barefield, a junior conducting major, and the new secretary-treasurer is Sara Dudley Brown, a junior voice major. The outgoing officers are seniors Astrid Delafield, president, and Elke Arndt, secretary, treasurer.

Susan Carter, a junior English major from Winter Park, has been active on the Union Program Board and the Chapel Staff. Vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Susan has been on the Dean's list and has spoken at Vepers.

Junior Jean Christy has a split major in English and history. She has appeared in several plays at the ART and has worked on the *Sandspur* and *Flamingo* staffs. Jean has been president of Alpha Phi sorority, a member of Phi Society, and has been on the President's List. She lives in Fort Lauderdale.

Ada Marie Horton, a senior from Maitland, is a philosophy major and has been president of Philosophy Club. She was a member of the G.E. College Bowl team and is in Zeta Alpha Epsilon. Her name has appeared on the Dean's and President's Lists.

Senior Elizabeth Kamrad is vice president of the Chi Omega sorority and has been on the House Council and *Sandspur* staff. Missy has been on the President's List and has appeared in *Shakespeareana*. A member of the Human Relations Club, she is majoring in English and makes her home in Winter Park.

Lee Ann McKinnon has been active in many phases of the Rollins theatre, appearing in *Kiss Me Kate* and leading several costume crews. A member of the Chapel Choir and the Phi Society, she has worked for the *Sandspur* and has been on the Dean's List. She was a charter member of the Inter-American Experiment. Lee Ann is a junior English and French major from Wenham, Massachusetts.

Kim Nicol is a senior English and Philosophy major from Sarasota. She has been a member of Student Council and secretary of the Independent Women and the Philosophy Club. Recipient of the Willard Wattles English Award, Kim has worked in the theatre

and has been on the President's List.

Junior Roxann Ravlin transferred to Rollins last year. She is the new comptroller of the Union and is vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta, treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, a member of the House Council, and a business major. A Miami resident, she has been on the President's List and has spoken at Vespers.

Libra is a small local honorary at Rollins for junior and senior women. It was founded here 23 years ago with the purpose of recognizing those students who have made significant contributions to the college. Each year, Libra encourages social leadership by awarding the Nina Dean Leadership Trophy to the group which has been the most active on campus.

240 Sophs Take Comprehensive Step Exams

Tomorrow 240 sophomore students will be subjected to the five hours' comprehensive exam which is referred to as the STEP Tet. These test results will be available next fall to each student in his file and to his adviser, according to Dr. Fred Likely, Assistant Professor of Psychology. These scores can be compared to the tests taken by the sophomores as entering freshmen in the fall of 1962 and to their peers' STEP scores.

Dr. Likely explained that non-returning sophomores were requested to participate in the testing, to be held in Rose Skillman Refectory, because the scores will have significance for Rollins as well as for the individual. "The testing program gives an indication of what education the student, the faculty, and the College have achieved in two years," he reported. Some students, when interviewed, said that they felt that their scores from these recent tests would consequently be noticeably lower than the scores on the tests they earned as entering freshmen.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

In my four years at Rollins I have read numerous editorials with which I have not agreed in whole or in part, but when I read your editorial "blasting" the administration's dropping of the Earth Science Department, I could hardly wait to finish and get to my typewriter. You have sharpened your "battle-scarred sword of a pen" once more for mortal combat with a self-imagined foe, and I am only one of many students who are more than tired of seeing the Sandspur used as a rough draft for an individual's seeming attempts at the art of writing "searching analyses" of his troubled world. Isn't it about time you gave up?

Don't mistake me. I do not particularly approve of the Earth Science Department's being abandoned, but when you fired your latest in a lengthy series of false accusations, this time on the education offered in the other science departments, your aim was not only poor, your rifle wasn't even loaded. I am one of those "specialized technicians" who has received the "straight-jacket curriculum" in science and is therefore "blind to the everyday problems of the world." I would like to know just how many of the intricate, involved courses in chemistry, physics, biology, or astronomy you have taken here at Rollins. They are difficult, yes; but they do far more than emphasize the learning of facts—they teach a person to open his eyes to the world around him and to analyze what he sees, not merely to accept it at face value. Each one of those courses is an integration of knowledge from not only the other scientific fields, but from man's search for his relationship to the world around him. Pick up the text of the General Physics course some time, or sit in on a class in General Chemistry—you might learn how to think rationally. As for the intricacy of these courses, I would like to quote from the preface of the text book presently being used in General Physics 201:

"This is primarily a textbook for a liberal arts physics course at the college level; however, it is not the physics book that is filled with facts and formulas, but rather one that is concerned with the philosophy, the methods, and the fundamental concepts and postulates of physical science. . . . In most nontechnical colleges and universities the students who do not major in science take one laboratory science course. If this course is to be their only glimpse, while in college, of what science is like and what it is about, is it not wise to make this course one which does not require the memorization of soon-forgotten facts, but which does impart an understanding of the methods and fundamental principles of physical science? Should not a knowledge of the concepts and basic postulates formulated by the world's greatest scientists of the past and present be of value to those who may become leaders of business, industry, government, the law, and other professions?"

As for the "blindness" of Rollins science majors, perhaps you might look around the campus and ask yourself what part of the seniors who are graduating with degrees in science have played in the varied extra-curricular life at Rollins, and whether they are, in truth, "full of knowledge, but not educated," as you so eloquently stated.

Perhaps you might compare the number of students who have taken such courses as geology to those who have taken one of the other basic science courses, and compare as well how many of the former have taken an Earth Science course because it was considered a "crip" to those who have taken such a course because they would as a result be "well-rounded in a field of combined scientific knowledge as it directly applies to everyday life."

Perhaps you might take the Senior Course in Philosophy next year and learn something about argumentative logic with which to replace your fallacious verbosity.

Perhaps you might read Don Quixote—the resemblance is remarkable!

David Chinoy

Editor:

In working toward my degree, I have had several courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and one in botany. After taking this, my second course in oceanography, I would definitely place the study of oceans and the life therein in the same class as the above mentioned sciences. With the increasing advances in technology being made every day, it is a great wonder to me that Rollins or other colleges in the State of Florida have not made more and more strides forward in the field of oceanography. Since this state has the natural resources (water) available, it is time to break out in this field immediately. It is important enough that the Russians are forging ahead full steam to gain new sources of food, minerals, defensive measures, etc. Why not have Florida become a leader in oceanography as it has done in space? In fact, in the very near future some of the astronauts are to live in a capsule beneath the sea. Many of my associates at the Martin Company desired this course, but it was always filled too soon. Therefore, is this the type of course to drop?

Wallace H. Gow, Jr.
Martin Company

Editor:

I agree that Earth Science merits a place in a good liberal arts college. However, this does not mean that the sciences represented by Knowles Hall are against the liberal arts tradition of which you spoke in your editorial on this subject. A liberal arts college which drifts away from the technical, laboratory sciences is not even a liberal arts college, nor is it as all-encompassing in its grasp of human knowledge. Its label of "liberal" begins to lose meaning.

You say that the student "compelled to take these courses will at best strive for the minimum standard of the course and will later forget what little he memorized in a shorter time than it took him to take the course."

I can agree with your feelings about Earth Science, but not with your conception of the courses of biology, astronomy, physics, or chemistry. I myself took Principles of Chemistry last year in order to fulfill my lab science requirement. Because it required college-level work from me, I found that I strove for more than "minimum standard" of the course. It was truly an experience in exploring capabilities. You might sign up for the course next year in order to share in the joyful experience of which I would not want you to be bereft.

Bonnie Miller

Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your splendid article of May 5 supporting the Earth Science and Geography Department. After discussing this and hearing it discussed around campus for several weeks, I find a majority of the students are in full agreement with your article. They also seem to question if the real reason for closing down the department is really economic, or if the real truth is Knowles Hall politics.

The majority of the Earth Science classes have enrollments of 26 to 28 students, whereas a majority of the Physics Dept. classes contain less than 10 students. Yet a new physics instructor is being hired. Does this make good economic sense? This appears to me as well as to other members of the student body more as politics than economics.

The article that appeared in the Sandspur quoted Dr. John Ross as saying "there has been little interest or demand in this area as a major." I would say that enrollments tell a different story. Dr. John Ross teaches a class of less than ten students, whereas Dr. Rothwell and Dr. Smith's classes all have at least twice this amount, and the majority, triple.

Rollins College is having as commencement speaker Dr. James Rhyne Killian, Jr., who is chairman of the corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a leading spokesman for better schools, the importance of science in liberal education, and greater attention to basic research. However, Rollins College is closing down a science department in which students have shown great interest and in which classes have been filled to capacity.

A concerned student

Editor's Note:

We are happy to see that someone else is aware of "Knowles Hall Politics."

Editor:

I am very upset about this sudden termination of the Earth Science Department. I have no wish to deride the other sciences, but I cannot help feeling that the Earth Science Course has just as much, if not more, of a right to a place at Rollins, in that it offers in one course small but representative exposures to many fields of science and gives a working knowledge of the scientific method.

Having just finished the course, I feel it will be highly unfortunate that future students will not have the opportunity to share the stimulating experience I had. Through this course I have progressed from being a passive and disinterested observer of natural phenomena to a personal and educated awareness of my environment.

I have heard it rumored that the Earth Science Course is a pushover and that the labs are so easy as to make a joke of the whole affair. I do not know on what sources of information the others have based their statements, but I speak from a year's personal experience when I say the Earth Science Course is no crip course. Granted, there will be a few students who will slide by with the minimum amount of work necessary, but I maintain that these will be no greater percentage of the total in Earth Science than in any other available science course. The rule of thumb will remain the same: "You get out of a course exactly what you put into it."

Sharon Chrissinger

Editor:

The decision to drop the Earth Science courses is in direct conflict with the educational aims of Central Florida towards man's knowledge of his surroundings. The oceanography courses opened a field of great interest to anyone residing or planning to live in Florida as evidenced by the overflowing classes of the night adult education program. It is indeed difficult to understand how reasons can stand up for NOT carrying it on.

Emerson Fitzgerald

Editor:

I have been attending the Rollins School of General Studies since September, 1959, and welcomed the introduction of a course of study in Earth Science. In my opinion a student of any science would profit immensely in learning more (biologically) about the world in which we live. I, personally, have gotten more out of the nine semester hours of Earth Science study (and will retain this knowledge) than if I had been forced to take physics or math to fulfill my science requirements. I feel my interest in the Earth and oceans will continue as a result of my studies in this subject. The apparent need for Earth Science in a Liberal Arts College is imperative for a well rounded education.

Lt., U.S. Navy (Ret)
J. P. Ryn

Editor:

I have found the study of oceanography to be among the most interesting subjects which I have studied thus far in the General Studies program at Rollins.

There are a number of reasons why I feel that pursuit of this subject to be vitally important. Some of these are:

- 1) The sea contains vast quantities of food. Man needs more knowledge of sea life and the methods used to harvest it.
- 2) Enormous quantities of mineral wealth lies under the ocean. Man needs to devise means of mining these deposits.
- 3) Water shortage on certain land areas will eventually become acute. Man needs to find a more economical way of converting salt water into fresh water, so that the vast quantity of sea water can be utilized.
- 4) From the military aspect, the oceans are becoming increasingly important. New methods should be found to make life under the sea in underwater vehicles safer.

Clarence L. Hurt
Martin Company

Editor:

My first impulse after reading "The 'Spur Speaks'" of May 5, 1964 was to laugh lightly at having wasted another two minutes of the fast closing term. I then toyed with the idea of writing a letter in reply, but quickly decided that if a literary journal such as the 'Spur' considers the interrogatives of Dr. Stock too mundane to warrant the respect of a decent answer, my poor rhetoric would be quickly spurned.

I shall, however, in blatant irreverence to the good and the Sandspur editor presume to criticize the article in question. The Sandspur is, of course, entitled to any opinion it likes, subject only to the demand that it substantiate its views. I take issue, then, not with the Sandspur's stand, but only with its gross misrepresentation of both the facts and the issues involved. The editorial criticizes the "intricate, involved courses" of chemistry, physics, biology, and astronomy by saying that "the student . . . will at best strive for the minimum standard of the course. . . ." This is the fault of the student and not the department, and is as applicable to earth science as it is to physics. I am also sure that if the editor will consult a good dictionary he will find some subtle distinction between a person who takes a single science course on the undergraduate level and a technician; a distinction which was not overly clear in the last article. The fifth paragraph of the editorial pointed out that earth science was "designed for the science and non-science major . . ." May I point out that the physics and chemistry departments each have two first year courses—one for science majors and one for non-science majors? Earth science was then described as "general yet specific." If the words have any meaning at all (which is doubtful), I am sure they are equally applicable to every course from Introduction to Mexico to Physical Chemistry. On the article flowed, with a liberal smattering of such nondescript phrases as "in a sense technical yet practical."

Perhaps the most unfair, absurd, and simply untrue implication of last week's article was that science majors at Rollins are "blind to the everyday problems of the world"—e.g. the picture of an ostrich labeled "Science Department" with its head stuck in the ground. I challenge anyone who is of this opinion to examine the records from past yearbooks and take note of campus organizations today. What one finds is that in reality a disproportionately large amount of the leadership on campus comes from "technicians" who reportedly are not interested in anything beyond the doors of Knowles Hall.

Mr. Editor, if your editorial was the product of "liberal arts education," I'm glad that I'm a technician for at least I've learned to report the facts accurately and not to misrepresent issues for the sake of sensationalism.

Arthur B. Western, Jr.
Technician

Editor's Note: As a point of clarification, The President and Past President of the Student Council, Chairman of the Lower Court, Editor of the Sandspur, Editor of the Flamingo, Chairman and past Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, and various Presidents of Societies and Fraternities, to mention only a few, have taken Earth Science or Geology.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

This letter is meant to express my disappointment in the administration for having dropped the Earth Sciences Department. I do not believe they fully realize the merits of both geology and geography.

Each of these fields is extremely important in order for the student to learn about the world around him. A course in geography gives the student a view of the physical world which will help him follow world events more easily and which will be a great aid to him in planning travel. Geography is also a requirement for certification of elementary education majors in some states. And since there are so many out of state students, it seems that it would be to the advantage of the college to offer this course.

Rollins College has a one year science requirement. Rollins is also a liberal arts school. I have had physical science, chemistry, biology, astronomy (physics), and geology, and the most diversified of the sciences was geology. In geology the student goes into history of the earth's formation, chemistry of the rocks, life forms found in fossils, atmospheric and weather conditions allowing for observation of stars, and speculation of other planetary life.

But most important, geology teaches the student to observe the world around him—to pick up a crystalline rock and know it contains quartz, to look at a landscape and notice the folds of rock as being synclines or anticlines, to hear about an earthquake and realize the great change of the earth beneath the surface, to know why tidal waves occur, to swim in the Gulf of Mexico and know this is where the great current of the Gulf Stream originates.

For the art student, what science (other than human anatomy) could be more valuable than geology? The artist must observe and learn about factors of climate and land formation in order to paint with true reference to reality. For the economist, what science could offer a better acquaintance with the prevailing conditions that would make a certain area more valuable than others?

So it seems to me that there was not enough forethought on the part of the administration in deciding to drop the Earth Science Department. I hope that they will reconsider their decision so that LIBERAL EDUCATION may be furthered at Rollins College.

Margi Rubin '64

Editor:

It was with much interest (and regret) that I read your article concerning the closing of the Earth Science Course here at Rollins. Closing this course is indeed a loss to East Central Florida.

Many of the General Studies (night) students have waited several semesters to get into these courses and are now out of luck. There has always been a backlog in enrolling of Dr. Smith's Oceanography classes. One had to register early to get in.

Many of us are planning to enter the teaching field, and had hoped to become certified in General Science. These courses were invaluable. In addition to educational pursuits, I feel that in this state of Florida, Earth Sciences are very appropriate courses, with the many facets in the state that pertain to the subject.

I honestly hope that in the near future Earth Sciences are reinstated—if not in the day school, then in the General Studies School, permitting day students to also take them, of course. If enough interest is shown, perhaps we can again be fortunate enough to have Earth Sciences available again.

L. T. Hawkins
Lieut., U.S. Navy

Editor:

I certainly enjoyed your editorial in regards to the discontinuance of the Earth Science department at Rollins. Being a General Studies student, I am only too glad that I was able to complete my science requirement in school, prior to the abolition of the Earth Science Department. I hope the "powers that be" will reconsider their untimely decision for the benefit of the students who have not been as fortunate as we and have not fulfilled their requirements.

Dan C. Kingsland
Florida Gas Company

Editor:

I am indeed sorry to hear of the "passing" of the Earth Science Department. I had the pleasure of completing three courses under the very capable Dr. Riley Smith in the evening division. As a future teacher, I was required to complete my science courses in order to become certified in Florida.

I sincerely believe that Rollins and the community will suffer by lack of an Earth Science Department. Dr. Smith was kind, patient, and completely understood his adult students. It is a shame that we now lose him! I have gained much from his classes and I am truly sorry that others will not have the same opportunity.

Stella M. Searat

Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on your editorial on the Earth Science Department. I have long felt that Rollins should provide a general science course simple and broad enough for the non-science major. It is indeed unfortunate that many students will graduate from Rollins without the basic concepts of biology, chemistry and physics. Being a non-science major they would, in order to graduate, have taken one comprehensive course and become knowledgeable in one field, with the detriment of almost total ignorance in the others. Earth science was the nearest thing Rollins had to an all-purpose general science course. It provided, more than any other science course, a broad spectrum of basic information needed by the non-science major to understand the basic workings of the scientific world. It is a pity to see it go.

Lee Mingledorff

Editor:

The article on discontinuing the Earth Science Department written in the 5 May 64 edition of the Sandspur was read with considerable interest and dismay. Presently I am attending the evening courses in the School of General Studies with the ultimate aim of majoring in education and teaching in the physical science area. This is the first real opportunity that I have had to concentrate on off-duty college work during my 21 years of Navy travels. In the three oceanography courses that I have completed at the Rollins School of General Studies, I can truthfully say that I have gained a much better understanding and appreciation of the sea and its importance in the world than I had before. An understanding and appreciation of all aspects of science and its implications in the scheme of things is considered a must for those desiring a well-rounded education. Certainly our future leaders in this country should have such a background for intelligent leadership. Shouldn't it be a DUTY of our educators to see that the opportunity is provided for students to obtain this background?

George A. Hoffman
Lieutenant, U.S. Navy

Editor:

The earth sciences and oceanography courses are very helpful for teachers. This may be a point that is being overlooked in view of the other important factors. This is one field in which knowledge gained can be so readily applied.

A Florida Teacher
Name Withheld

MOVIE REVIEW

By Tom S. Chomont

This is the very last of these columns I shall write, but before a sentimental parting nod, I will tend to some loose ends.

Yes, I enjoyed *From Russia with Love* and *The Pink Panther*. The first is skilful and admittedly silly; the second is skilful and admittedly funny.



No, I did not enjoy *The Empty Canvas*. It was a pretentious entertainment, though Catherine Spaak relieved matters some.

Twice a Man seemed to me capable of being a very intense personal experience. There are not words adequate to describe the effect. Markopoulos has given a new depth and expressiveness to film with this work. His technique is based on flashing (sometimes superimposing) images edited into one or more continuing shots which are used like the repeating shot in Eisenstein's montage system. The emotional impact derives not so much from the system itself as from Markopoulos' sensitive and skilful use of it. *Twice a Man* is completely and excitingly cinematic.

Now just between you and me, my favorite directors are Michelangelo Antonioni, Francois Truffaut, Federico Fellini, Ingmar Bergman, often Henri-Georges Clouzot, probably Gregory J. Markopoulos, Charles Chaplin (mostly), and sometimes D. W. Griffith and Alfred Hitchcock; my very favorite films are *La Strada*, *Sundays and Cybele*, *L'Avventura*, *The 400 Blows*, *Les Diaboliques*, *Dead of Night*, *The Vagabond*, *The Third Man*, *Vertigo*, *Das Cabinet des Dr. Caligari*, *Nights of Cabiria*, *"The Job"* (Boccaccio '70), *Wild Strawberries*, *"Night and Fog"*, *The Gold Rush*, *"The Wind in the Willows"*, and *Room at the Top*.

Above all I believe in the film as an art form with a potential equal to that of any of the other art forms. Film has been and is crassly misused for commercial purposes, but the true film-maker is finally beginning to emerge. (By way of which I must tell you that the Film-Makers' Cooperative at 414 Park Avenue South in New York is trying to make the works of independent American film artists available for home collections in 8mm prints . . . "like prints of great paintings or paperback books" . . . and those interested might contact Mr. Leslie Trumbull there.)

As my final closing, here is a quote from George Santayana's *The Sense of Beauty* which says clearly and precisely something I have tried to say here dur-

ing the past two years: "Nothing has less to do with the real merit of a work of imagination than the capacity of all men to appreciate it; the true test is the degree and kind of satisfaction it can give to him who appreciates it most."

FROM UNDER THE RUG—

(Continued from page 2)

satisfaction of having the last word.

We hear that some unrest was caused by my statement about the Rollins Young Democrats president in the May 12 issue. Among other things, Editor Tom Brightman was suspected of writing the article about the club's publication of a newsletter. For those who are interested, I wrote every word of it. For those who are really interested, I also wrote the following:

It is against the constitution of any Young Democrat Club in the state of Florida to support any one candidate in a primary election. At least one member of the Rollins YD Club told me that he was disturbed at the amount of publicity that the club gave to Fred O. Dickinson in the first primary.

We read with interest a letter which appeared in the Orlando Sentinel May 18, and could hardly refrain from reprinting it: Editor — Did you know that in the State of New York it is no longer permissible to include on drivers' licenses the identifying information that the bearer is "white," "Negro," "Oriental" or any other information as to race? The excuse for this I do not know for there can be no reason to ignore the most distinguishing feature in identification.

Since I have read about this I am convinced I am being discriminated against when I have the color of my eyes listed on my license.

I am shorter than the usual 6-foot hero and I am somewhat overweight so I want no mention of either my height or weight since it gives me an extreme inferiority complex. My name, too, is somewhat commonplace — there are several columns of it in the phone book — so it might better be eliminated. Nor do I have a fashionable address so it would please me if it were omitted. After all I have some rights, too.

The eventual goal will be to have the license as blank as the minds of those who conceived the idea first mentioned.

And as blank as the minds of the members of the Orange County censor board, who recently banned *Catcher in the Rye*, *Huckleberry Finn*, and *Merchant of Venice*.

Maybe they should ban the dictionary.

An Editorial

Once again we have arrived at the close of a school year. In the last-minute splurge of activity there is an excitement that is both unusual and familiar. Our own mixed feelings underlie the excitement, which we try to examine in terms of meaning.

Actually, the year-end is neither conclusion nor commencement, but one of the more important milestones that we pass during our lives. Once the ceremonies of graduation are behind, they will soon melt away into the shadowed reaches of experience. When June fifth arrives, we will be about the same as we were May sixth.

In essence, graduation marks the close of a four-year period in our lives; a period in which our primary efforts have been devoted to self-improvement. It acknowledges the fact that we have completed certain academic requirements and have conformed to other standards of the college in a satisfactory manner. We have concluded a program of work that should help us to live henceforth with greater fulfillment.

Your degree from Rollins should have a particular significance, however. Years ago, Dr. Hamilton Holt and the Rollins faculty began to work on the thesis that what you are is more important than what you know. While their primary purpose remained the inculcation of knowledge, they reorganized to take up the additional challenge of the individual.

With the well-rounded man as their goal, they geared both the curriculum and the social life of the college to fulfill this purpose. They established close student-faculty relationship so that you might get the most out of your studies. They built an unsurpassed system of personal guidance that was yours for the asking, in order that you might achieve stable and productive maturity. They have given their best to the perfection of this system, and their personal attention to you as a person.

Their challenge has now become your challenge. It is now your responsibility to utilize your college preparation in guiding yourself toward the well-rounded and productive person. Under the adage "You will be what you are now becoming," it is time for you to start "becoming" by your own efforts.

This, after all, is the fulfillment promised by Commencement; the opportunity to "become" for the rest of your life within the ever-expanding horizons prepared during your college years.

MUSH WOODWARD
Former Editorial Editor

Let's Look Backstage At A.R.T.

By Steve Schoen

At the end of an A. R. T. performance, the actors take their well-earned curtain calls. But who saw that there were a set to act in front of, lights for the audience to see the actors by, costumes and makeup to improve their outward characterizations, proper props to decorate the scenes, and advance publicity so that there would be an audience

pay being the satisfaction of knowing that they did a good job. The truly amazing aspect of the theater is that those nameless, faceless people backstage keep working show after show, year after year.

Probably the greatest differentiation between actors and crew people is that for the latter there is no such device as ad-libbing. If the lights bring up area one

Rollins Players is the producing organization. Membership is open to all students, but simply working in the theater does not guarantee admittance. All actors and technical people receive points whenever they do work on or back stage. The performers are rated by the director according to the work done and their importance to the show.

Technical people are rated by their crew heads who are in turn rated by the stage manager, also a student. All of them receive points from the technical director. Total points are kept on file in the office of Mr. Don Allen. The total number necessary is not known, so that favoritism can be kept at a minimum.

When a student has accumulated a sufficient total, usually after working on five or six shows, he is tapped for membership. There are no dues and meetings are rather informal. First choice for crew heads and special consideration for acting parts are granted to the Player.

We are also fortunate at Rollins to have an active chapter of a national theater honorary fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi. Membership is again not restricted to theater majors. Entrance is gained by accumulating a certain number of points beyond that required for Players and by receiving a 2/3 majority vote. It is quite an honor for someone who has worked in the theater to be selected for membership. All members have truly worked hard and long for their school.



Florida Gamma Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi

in the house? The backstage crews deserve much credit that they never receive.

How many of you have ever read the program and wondered what the crews did?

The first person to take action to prepare a show is the technical director. In the Annie Russell, this person designs the sets, lights, necessary costumes, and all other items to be built or installed by the crews.

He prepares countless diagrams of the sets and presents these to the shop carpenter, if the construction occurs in the shop, or the stage carpenter, if the building is done directly on stage. The light crew head receives a light plot showing the location of every light used. Designs for costumes which are not rented go to the costume crew.

There are usually nine crews: lights, sound, shop, stage, props, paint, costumes, makeup, and publicity. From about a week before student night until the end of the run of a show, supreme authority over the crews is vested in a stage manager. His duties lie chiefly in the running of the show, cueing of lights and curtain, scene changes, sound, and any other necessary item. He has control over the actors and all others who come backstage, including the directors.

The individual crews commence work within a few days after the end of the previous play. They work long hours, with their only

instead of area six, or if they leave light on stage when there is to be a blackout, there is no way out. Similarly, if the stage crew places a table stage left instead of stage right, they can't rectify it. If a raised platform is not made properly and starts squeaking in a highly dramatic scene, it is not the actor's fault. Should the curtain go up before the audience is seated and the actors have to attempt to speak over their conversation, then the stage manager is to blame, not the performers.

Therefore, in a show as technically difficult as KISS ME KATE, RHINOCEROS, or HENRY IV, the backstage people are under as much, if not more, strain than the actors. In a play of 15 scenes, an actor may be involved in 10, but the stage manager, light crew, stage crew, and props crew are involved in all 15.

It is difficult, thankless work. But what goes on backstage is as integral a part of modern theater as the script and the actors.

The Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins is one of the foremost centers of college dramatics in the country. The quality of the work, just like the quality of the school, is going steadily upwards. Such things as special mention in Life, Invitation to the Yale Drama Festival, and entrance of graduates into the performing arts have all added prestige to the ART.

W.P. Thrift Shop Benefit Ass. Needs Rollins Students

By Feature Staff

Across from the Fire Station at 151 W. Lyman Avenue is The Cottage Thrift Shop, where clothing, jewelry, and bric-a-brac can be bought at very reasonable prices. The shop is open Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

The Winter Park Benefit Shop Association, a thirty year old organization, operates this shop, and the entire proceeds are used for welfare purposes. In the welfare department next to the shop, clothing and shoes are given to those who need to receive public assistance because of age, illness, desertion, etc.

Member and generous friends of Winter Park donate their clothing and household items, and a special committee sorts them for giving or selling.

Whether you donate to the shop or buy in the shop, you are helping the needy in our community. Donations may be brought to the shop on Wednesday or Friday, or left at the Health Center next door on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday.

Mrs. John Pate, Sr., is the manager of the shop. She would gladly pick up all the clothing left behind by the students in June. Just call her at MI 7-0655.

Rollins Key Society recently tapped four seniors and one junior for membership. seniors: Ada Marie Horton, John McIlvaine, Barbara Gaboriko, and Barbara Rainer; junior: Helen Montgomery. Announcement was made by David Chinoy, President of the Key Society. The Key Society is roughly equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa. One of its requirements for membership is six consecutive terms with an over-all A— average.

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY
ACP



"GREAT SCOTT! THE LENGTH THESE STUDENTS WILL GO TO TO AVOID A FINAL EXAM!"

Are Students On Trial? Who Judges Our Trial?

It is open on Saturday afternoons on a trial basis. Fear of the unknown: are the hours being tried or is it the students who are on trial? Who judges the trial? I am told that it is very important to be counted, Saturday afternoon especially. Thus it appears that the users of the library are on trial.

Panic again. Where to be counted? In stacks? Reading room? Record listening? But, they tell me, this can be done outside the library. Then what is the library for? Maybe the Judge counts the reference books and the reserve books as the ones that count. Then, if I am to be on trial, I must be counted where it counts. If I read a reserve book in the library instead of taking it out overnight, will I be counted twice? Logically so. Where to sit? Must not hide. Must sit where the Counters can count me.

And so I read. And sit where I can watch the clock. Why? To make sure that I am counted once per hour, as have been the probable stipulations of my trial. I see a librarian. An hour has passed. Is she counting? Students who work in the library have told me that they must wander about, counting heads hourly in every section. Fear. Perhaps I should watch the scholarship students instead, those who have been delegated to count, like the disciples delegated to heal.

Whom to watch? Who is trying me? If I do not feel counted, should I go to the nearest librarian and report myself as missing, uncounted? Do they count only people who count? If a faculty member spooks around in the library, is he counted twice or given a bonus for appearing in Mills Memorial?

Be rational, I tell myself. They are supposed to count every section every hour. Thus it is conceivable to be counted every place during the same hour if you are abnormally peripatetic and happen to be in the right place when it is being counted. On the other hand, you can be in the library forever, or until Fiesta is finally abolished, and never be counted if you are not in the right place at the right time. And it is precisely this point of rationality that turns the student into a lump or irrational fear, shivering over a

miserable book.

Counting. Do they make mistakes? Do they count people twice? Do they intentionally not count a section during certain hours? I once was read an official Library Counting Report. In it was stated that during a certain hour, 1 1/2 persons were counted using a particular method.

This evidently means that the count heads. What happens if person has two heads? What if he is missing a head that day? What about the heads which are only illusions, in that there is nothing within the heads? "I counted everything twice," Yossarian's friend yelled. Do librarians have this problem? Vision problem? Are they members of the Visionary Company? Can they count?

I am told, Youth Wants to Know. Stand up and be Counted. But others reproach me. Read your book. Work. Do not worry about being counted, they say. But, I answer, either the hours are on trial, or I am on trial, because I am a student and am concerned about library hours. I am trying to win the trial basis (Student versus Mills Memorial and Dr. Hanna) by being counted. And if being counted is the trial to do, then I had better make sure I am being counted. Right? Perhaps this is why I came to the library for the purpose of working. I have the obligation to be counted. I used to work in the library until I found out that we in the library were being Counted. That is to say, I am Watched; I am Plagued. My very study habits are thus picked apart in terms of heads per hour.

Why have the library opened all, then, you may ask. If you find that the idea of Counting every hour plagues you and you can barely work, O psychotic, why do you insist on being counted? I am illogical and stubborn in my answer. This library seems to be operated and opened to the public on the mass attendance and counting concept alone. Well, this may be Rollins, I say, but still, it is nevertheless a college. And for this reason alone, should the library be opened, should be opened on principle. But, at any cost, it must remain open. And it is to uphold the principle that I am concerned about being counted.

Psychology



Years At Rollins Are Successful For Tar Hitter

By Frank Gray
Sports Staff

Bob Ennis, the Tars powerfully hitting junior from Merrit Island, could be described as Coach Joe Justice's man on the move. In his three years at Rollins, he has played three different positions with marked success. As a freshman, Bob played second base; his fine fielding ability coupled with a .320 batting average earned him a billet on the Florida Intercollegiate Conference all-star team. As a sophomore he hit at a .301 clip while playing in the outfield; he was sufficient to earn him the Rollins batting trophy. As a junior, Bob is holding down the third base job; he is batting .271 with 13 runs batted in.



Bob Ennis

However, Bob Ennis' success in athletics is not limited to baseball. He has been on the soccer team for the past two years, lettering twice and being named all-FIC in this sport as well as baseball.

The personable business major came to Rollins because of the small school liberal arts tradition and because of the fine baseball tradition. "I feel that the FIC is really improving," noted Ennis. "Miami, Florida Southern, and Rollins have always had good teams, and now the others are coming into their own," he said.

Ennis stated that the freshmen, by offering increased competition for the upper-classmen, provide more incentive for the ball club.

When asked about baseball in general and how the general program could be improved, Bob felt that night baseball will definitely be an asset to the sport at Rollins. He believes that games under the lights at Tinker field or the renovated Harper-Shepard field would increase the attendance and provide more interest in the sport. "However," Bob said, "I think the school itself—through the news media—could also provide some enthusiasm. Until the last issue, the Sandspur gave very little recognition to the team and the season in general. I feel that publicity could also provide incentive to the team."

Sports Editorial

Intramural Issues

By Steve Schoen, Sports Editor

This is the final issue. I know that I am leaving this campus with mixed emotion, I'm unhappy and you're ecstatic. If one were to ask you what the most unfortunate aspect of this column was, you would probably say its inclusion. But to me, its failure lies in the fact that it evoked so little outcry from the ranks.

Only one student on this campus had the desire to stand up for his convictions. Without making any attempt at humor, the men on this campus owe a vote of thanks to Steve Milligan who showed that all the students weren't dead. Our opinions may have differed, but at least he had the decency to write a letter setting forth his views.

And a final word of thanks to all those who read my column — thanks Katey.

Tennis Season Ended

By Rick Strauss,
Feature Sports

On May 1, 1964, the Rollins College tennis season ended in the cancellation of a match with the University of Miami Hurricanes. Mayday, the international Code word for help, brought forth heavy rainfalls which made the courts look like swimming pools. The coach of Miami, Dale Lewis, was not sure of what to do about the rescheduling of the match and finally agreed to postpone it until next year if we could get him concrete evidence of the situation on the courts. So, after one of those kind ladies in the president's office lent us her Polaroid, a picture of Norm and Dale was taken in front of the rain-drenched courts. The result was satisfactory to coach Lewis, and he reluctantly went back to

the hotel to inform his players of the decision to play Rollins once at Coral Gables and once in Winter Park next season.

The Rollins tennis squad, headed by tri-captains Bob Balink, Tom Doolittle, and Duane Ackerman, compiled an envious 13-4 record for the season; the last nine were won in succession. Not only were the individual records of Bob McCannon (16-1) and Dick Woltmann (13-4), and Pete Cowin (10-3) outstanding, but also the fact that Rollins outscored its 17 opponents 91½-57½. Coach Norm Copeland's overall record is now 107-49, a very impressive .687 victory percentage during his nine years as Rollins' tennis coach.

A few of the highlights of this year's season were the upset victories over the University of Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, and Columbia. Also exciting were that 35-minute completion of the Cumberland tennis match and the 9-0 defeat over the Stetson Hatters. As for next year's season, the only definite teams scheduled are the ones for tennis week — Columbia, Duke, Davidson, Hope, and Amherst, plus the two meetings with the University of Miami.

The predictions of success during pre-season questioning were of a doubtful nature, but the realization of their potential and, of course, the final outcome were most pleasing experiences for the boys. As he did for the J.V.'s, coach Copeland wants to express his thanks and much appreciation "for a job well done" to all the members of this year's varsity squad.

Coach Joe Justice Coaches Semi-Pros

Staff Coach Joe Justice has revealed that he will be coaching in the semi-pro Basin League in the Dakotas this summer. Justice will manage the club at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The Rollins athletic director is currently selecting his collegiate squad for the 50-game schedule against the five other entries in the league. Action begins June 14 and continues through August 12.

The Basin League is one of two collegiate summer leagues in the country. The major leagues contribute to the running of the Basin League, and there seldom passes a game in which a major league scout is not in the stands.

"We will have a squad of 16 players at Sioux Falls," reports Justice. "All our games will be at night, and the players are required to have employment during the day. All players in the league must work at least 32 hours a week."

Each manager is responsible for selecting his squad, and coach Justice has covered the country in search of talent. One, and possibly two, Rollins College players will be going to Sioux Falls with Justice.

Freshman rightfielder Bob Gustafson, who is currently hitting the ball at a .398 clip and stands a good chance of becoming the first Rollins player to bat over .400 for a season in the past 17 years, will be playing in the Basin League, and Tars catcher Jim Emerson is another likely prospect.

Other players on Justice's list include Tom Shannon and Adrian Zabala of the University of Florida, Don Sutton of Gulf Coast Junior College, and performers from such schools as Arizona, Villanova, and the University of Massachusetts.

Justice, a former outstanding athlete at Rollins College, has been head baseball coach of the Tars since 1947. In the past 18 years he has compiled an enviable record of 339 victories and 190 defeats.



This plaque was presented to Clarence during dedication ceremonies.

New Softball Stadium Dedicated To Rollins Coach C. L. Varner

By Richard M. Cohen

Recently Exposition Park in Orlando was dedicated to a man well known at Rollins. The beautiful softball stadium, now called Clarence L. Varner Stadium, is an ultimate of beauty in the softball regime. Its only hindrance is a short left field line, but this is adequately aided by a grass infield and outfield and a dirt baseline (a real difference from the Sandspur Bowl).

Clarence had worked for the city of Orlando from 1926-1958, the first three years as athletic director and the remainder as superintendent of recreation. A plaque is imbedded at the field, a duplicate of which was given to Clarence.

The Orlando Amateur Athletic Association did not merely honor the man who started softball in Orlando, but the man who developed tennis to a major activity in Orlando, who organized the Orlando Amateur Athletic Association, who assisted in the planning of construction of the softball stadium, who advanced the playground program of the city, and who rendered countless other services.

Many students, however, only know Clarence as the beloved gentleman in charge of the intramural athletic program at Rollins. This man, still young at sixty-eight years of age, came to Rollins in 1958 and has been an aid to Rollins both in athletics and in good will ever since.

Doubleheader Closes Season

On May 16, the Rollins Tars finished the season anticlimactically by splitting a doubleheader with the University of Florida at Harper-Shepard Field. The FIC champions could only salvage one game of the three game series with the Gators, and that 2-1 victory was a twelve inning pitchers' duel in which undefeated Mickey Clark pitched those twelve innings for his sixth straight win. Clark, with a 0.445 ERA, has one of the best pitching records in the nation.

Florida got an unearned run in the first inning. Rollins tied the score in the fourth on Chuck Olsen's infield single, scoring Allen Burris. The Gators didn't score again, thanks to two key defensive plays by Rollins. In the seventh inning, with runners on first and third, the Gators tried a delayed double steal. But catcher

Jim Emerson made a fine stop of a bad throw and threw the runner out at third. In the eighth inning, perfect throws by center fielder Tom Flagg and second baseman Allen Burris caught a Gator runner trying to score from first base. Finally, the Tars loaded the bases in the twelfth, and Chuck Olsen hit a long drive to left-center to score the winning run.

The second game was also close, but Florida was able to score a run in the seventh to win 5-4.

But Rollins had won the crucial series with Tampa the week before. On Friday, May 8th, the Tars swept a doubleheader at Tampa. Chas Shoene shut out the Spartans 5-0 with a two hitter in the first game, and Larry Johnson pitched a four hit 4-2 victory in the second game. The Tars needed a three game sweep for

the FIC championship, and they met Tampa for the third game at Harper-Shepard Field. Pitcher Terry Williams held the Spartans to one run, while Jim Emerson slashed a hanging curve ball to left field in the sixth inning to score two runs and put the game and the FIC championship on ice.

Rollins finished the year with a 21-11-1 record, the FIC championship, and with one of the leading pitchers in the nation. Every school the Tars played was bigger than Rollins, and they took at least one game from such teams as Ohio State, Miami University, Duke, and Florida. Rollins may go to the NCAA playoffs, where they have a good chance of proving that they are one of the best small college baseball teams in the country.

Sandspur Soccer Proposals Now Approved; Paddleball Accepted As New Minor Sport

By Steve Schoen

At the Intramural Board meeting of May 18, the representatives discussed next year's program. Volleyball was rescheduled from March to November. Basketball players will now be eligible to play. Paddleball was incorporated into the program as a minor sport in the winter term; matches will include three singles and two doubles, with a minimum of four men to a team.

It was decided to hold two rounds of softball, one in the winter and one in the spring. The two winners will then play a two out of three game match. The free kick method of deciding a tie match in soccer was eliminated. Instead, following an earlier Sandspur proposal, a winning team will receive two points,

while one point will be awarded to each team in the case of a tie after the two regulation overtimes. At the end of the season, if two teams have equal points, they will have a playoff game. Should this also end in tie, they will continue for a sudden death decision.

Rule changes in swimming will be formulated by a committee of Mr. Meisel, Mr. Varner, and Miss Mack, who will present their suggestions to the Intramural Boards next year. There was tentative acceptance of combining the men's and women's swim meets. Two heats of seven men will be run, with the six lowest scorers being eligible for the finals. Also to be worked out over the summer is the inclusion of crew in the form of three-man shells.

Brad is taking charge of that.

Other matters discussed included allowing crew, tennis, and golf players to participate in softball after the completion of their season. For winning a major sport, such as soccer or softball, 15 points will be awarded instead of the previous 10.

A motion to include pocket billiards as a minor sport failed to carry. Instead, it was decided to hold a pool tournament next year without intramural points, just like paddleball this year.

Motions to abolish entrance points and to deduct the same number of points for a forfeiture in both major and minor sports were defeated.



Ski Team gathers at Cypress Gardens.

Women Skiers Retire Intercollegiate Trophy

Saturday, May 9, Rollins' women's ski team retired another trophy at the 18th Intercollegiate tournament at Cypress Gardens. This win sets a new record of only one loss in the past sixteen years.

Last fall the team won the trophy with Sara Parkey defeating Norine Bardil, a national champion; the two tied for individual points.

At this spring meet three new members—Sally Bennett, Jeannie Britt (Captain), and Gini Schramm — participated, along with Kitty Francis and Ele Ricker in the slalom and tricks events. Jeannie Britt and Kitty Francis placed second in the slalom and tricks event respectively; both received individual trophies.

The women ranked second, third, and fourth in the slalom event, and second, third, fourth, and fifth in the tricks; therefore, they won the overall women's title with 354 accumulative points.

Among the competing schools were Dade Junior College, the University of Miami, and the University of South Florida. Jo Pinkston of the University of Miami won first place in the women's slalom and tricks and received a trophy for the most individual points.

"Gramps" Suydam, the team's coach, felt that the day's dividends were deeply gratifying and that the results were due to the strong performance of each team member. Considering the progress of each member, "Gramps"

expects to have a very competent team in coming meets.

The men's team consisted of Bill Godsey (captain), Tim Matson, Mario Mazzone, John Pistor, George Villere, Karl Weickhardt, and Tom Wood. The men entered the slalom, tricks, and jumping events. They placed third in the men's overall.

The competing men's teams were from the University of Miami, Orlando Junior College, Florida Southern, and the University of Southern Florida. Bill Godsey qualified for the final runoff in the men's slalom event, but Roland Hillier won first place in all three events.

The University of Miami won the men's overall trophy, with Orlando Junior College winning second place, and Rollins placing third.

Rollins placed second for overall points of men's and women's teams combined.

Trophy	Year Started	Won By 1963	Retired
J. Gordon Clark Trophy	New 1963	X-Club	
Intramural Trophy	New 1963	X-Club	
Volleyball	New 1960	X-Club	
Basketball	New 1963	Delta Chi	
Swimming	New 1960	X-Club	X-Club 1963
Golf	New 1963	SN-60-61, Ind 62	
Horseshoe	New 1962	TKE	
Softball	New 1962	X-Club 62-63	
Field Day	New 1962	X-C-62, DC-63	
Table Tennis	New 1962	SN-62-63	
Tennis	New 1962	LC-62, KA-63	
Soccer	New 1961	SN-62, Ind-63	
Sailing	New 1963	KA-61, DC-62-63	
Flag Football	New 1961	SN-63	
Bowling	New 1962	LC-61, X-6-62, SN-63	
		TKE 62, DC-63	

Tars Set New Florida Southern Record

J.V. Crew Wins Dad Vail Regatta

By Skip Carlson

On April 18 the Rollins Tars defeated both the Junior Varsity and Varsity crews from Florida Southern College on Lake Hollingsworth in record-breaking time. April 25 was the time of the next race for Rollins; this was the State Championship Regatta in Tampa. Rollins defeated all the Florida schools and thus was awarded the 5th consecutive Varsity State Championship and the 3rd consecutive Junior Varsity Championship. On May 6 the Tars were in Boston rowing against Boston University on the Charles River. The Varsity race was won by Boston University by only three feet, but the Tars' Junior Varsity rowed to a three-length victory over the tall, powerful Boston crew. Two days later in Philadelphia, the site of the 26th Annual Dad Vail Regatta, the Rollins Varsity placed 5th in its semi-final heat and thereby did not qualify for the finals. But on the following day, they won their race for place, taking 7th place for the entire regatta. The Junior Varsity division came out a little differently—the J.V. Tars won their semi-final heat on Friday and the final on Saturday, taking home the "Rusty Callow" trophy by defeating the 13 other crews from all parts of the country. The Dad Vail is the culminating regatta for the Rollins' crew season, and it is by far the most difficult race of the season. The regatta was held on the Schuylkill River under treacherous weather conditions, with winds up to 30 mph and temperatures around 90.

The Varsity race in Lakeland was one the Rollins crew had anxiously awaited all season. The "Mocs" were previously unbeaten for the season and were anxious

to compete against the Tars, who had lost two pre-season races, one against Princeton University and the other against Wisconsin University. With these records in mind, both Varsity crews took off at the starting line at 42 strokes per minute. The Tars immediately assumed the lead position, but only by a slim margin. The entire race was close, with the Tars finishing 1½ lengths ahead of

factor for the Dad Vail later the week. Boston U. won the Varsity race by 3 feet, taking the "Flax and Bag" trophy which was established in 1949. The Tars won their Junior Varsity race quite easily, defeating B.U. by 2½ boat lengths.

May 8th was the day the Rollins crew and 34 other crews from all over the nation had been waiting for. The Tar Varsity



Coach Bradley with megaphone and Assistant Jim Lyden watch practice on Lake Maitland.

Florida Southern and establishing a new course record of 3:54.5. The Junior Varsity race was much more decisive from start to finish. The JV Tars started at an unusually high beat of 50 strokes per minute, imitating the German style of rowing (a short, hard stroke with little layback at the finish of the stroke). The Tars rowed a 36 for the entire race and finished 5 boat lengths ahead of the baby "Mocs," setting a new JV record of 3:55.8.

The State Championships in Tampa were rather easy victories for the Rollins Junior Varsity and Varsity. The course in Tampa was 1-5/16 miles, which was rowed by the Junior Varsity in 6:45.0 minutes and by the Varsity in again record-breaking time.

On May 6th the Charles River was extremely rough, quite a challenge for the Tars. The weather was cold and windy, but proved to be a good conditioning

came in 5th in its semi-final event behind Marietta, Amherst, Georgetown, and George Washington. The JV semi-final race was an easy win for the Tars, they swept 2½ boat lengths ahead of Georgetown, Purdue, and American U. The following day the Varsity won their race for place against Howard, Florida Southern, George Washington, Purdue, and St. John's. The Varsity placed the Varsity Tars in 7th place in the Dad Vail. The Junior Varsity event was one long to be remembered. The Tars were at one point along the 1-5/16 mile course losing to La Salle, Georgetown, and possibly to Marietta. With a 30 mph head wind, the J.V. Tars were slowly falling behind at the start of the race, but by the half-way point, the Tars began to make their bid for 1st place position. They pulled out on La Salle, but Georgetown was one boat ahead; the Tars poured it on, thinking of months of sweat and labor in this one race of only 7 minutes. The Georgetown shell finally came back as the Tars stroke went to a 39 at the 500 meter mark. The race was a fine one and was rowed expertly. As Joe Buehler (coach of U. of Pennsylvania) said, "The Rollins' shell, stroked by Fred Rossiter, was the best looking boat I've seen on the Schuylkill River." The Tars

(Continued on page 9)

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J.V. CREW —

(From page 8)

turned to Rollins with John Rosen (coxswain) carrying the "Rusty Callow" trophy, which for the past 2 years had been won by Georgetown. John seemed to defy the preconceived idea that the lighter a cox is, the faster the shell will go, since rather than weighing in at about 110 lbs., he managed to starve himself to a mere 142 lbs. for the J.V. final race.

The trip to Boston was financed by Mr. Horace Davenport, whose son, Pete Davenport, graduated from Rollins in 1963 and rowed "4" position on the Varsity. Mr. Davenport has a home in Swampscott, Mass., at which the entire crew and the two coaches stayed for 3 days. Mr. Davenport also paid for the Varsity's trip to Henley last year, where the Varsity made it to the semi-finals and brought much esteem to Rollins.

On May 5, Jerry Nason wrote in the Boston Globe about this sport: "Crew . . . is a sport in which eight biceps galley slaves journey backward in abject terror, in vain hope of escaping a tiny tyrant seated in the stern, wearing a megaphone and a Boris Karloff leer. They never do."

Junior Varsity Dad Vail Champions: cox John Rosen, stroke Fred Rossiter, "7" Ed Elicker, "8" Jay Gustafson, "5" John Morrissey, "4" Walt Long, "3" Read Lewin, "2" Jim Prowell, bow Skip Carlson.

Women Golfers Capture State Tournament

By Sally Charles

The Rollins Women's golf team came back from Miami last week-end with a shining trophy. The Rollins team captured the Florida Women's Collegiate Tournament, sponsored by Miami Dade Junior College. Four schools entered this newly organized tournament, held at the country club of Miami. The Rollins team of Penny Page, Jane Blalock, Pet Meadows, and Sally Charles came back with three honors. Besides being the number one team member, Penny Page was medalist with a 90. Pet Meadows had the longest drive on the final hole.

Miami Dade Junior College was second in the tournament, with the University of Miami and Barry College following close behind. This was the second match for the Rollins women and their second win. Jane Blalock, New Hampshire state champion, has led the team in the number one position with Penny Page, Maine State Champion, in the second spot. Jane and Penny both plan to play golf this summer and hit the tournament road once again.

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TKE third baseman Dave Schechter beats throw at first against strong faculty team.

Sigma Nu Takes 1st

By Richard M. Cohen

Sigma Nu trounced the Faculty 15-1 at the end of five innings to begin the fifth week of the softball season. Then, it was Lambda Chi that edged TKE 11-9. It was the Club all the way with an 18-13 win over Lambda Chi. KA then impressively overpowered the Faculty 17-12 after coming from behind 5-1 at the end of the first inning.

Delta Chi trounced X Club 24-8 with a seventeen run sixth inning. Lambda Chi beat the Indies 11-4 with a nine run fifth inning. TKE then squeezed a 5-4 win over the Faculty to finish the softball tournament.

Sigma Nu ended with a record of 7-0; Delta Chi, 5-2; X Club, 4-3; Lambda Chi, 3-4; Indies, 2-5; TKE, 2-5; KA, 2-5; and Faculty, 2-5.

The Shaughnessey playoffs found Sigma Nu pitted against Lambda Chi and Delta Chi placed against X Club. On the first day of the playoffs, Sigma Nu beat Lambda Chi 15-10, and Delta Chi beat X Club 13-11 in ten innings. The next set of games found Sigma Nu squashing Lambda Chi 20-7, and Delta Chi edging X Club 16-15.

On Friday of last week and Monday and Wednesday of this week, Sigma Nu will face Delta Chi. It has been a close race throughout the season between Sigma Nu and Delta Chi. Sigma Nu, however, is predicted to beat

Delta Chi in the playoffs. Delta Chi has a strong team, but behind the pitching of Bill Jackson, Sigma Nu should have no trouble in capturing the Intramural Softball Trophy.

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	Bskball	Softball	V'ball	Bowling	Total
Kappa	220	210	210	80	720
Theta	185	175	140	57	557
Pi Phi	130	120	185	53	488
Chi O	140	130	150	29	449
Gamma Phi	130	130	110	47	417
Phi Mu	110	110	110	61	391
Indies	140	70	130	0	340
Alpha Phi	80	0	110	65	255

MENS' INTRAMURAL POINTS THROUGH LEAGUE SOFTBALL PLAY						
	Previous Total	Volleyball	Horseshoes	Swimming	Softball	Total
Sigma Nu	895	140	40	0	210	1285
Lambda Chi	725	120	90	157	130	1222
Indies	815	110	67½	54	120	1166½
Club	580	280	25	92	140	1117
Delts	705	210	25	0	165	1105
KA	615	100	40	53	120	928
TKE	542½	130	35	55	120	882½
Faculty	210	0	45	0	120	375

(accurate through May 18, 1964)

Boyd Coffie Signs Contract With Twins Farm Team

By Steve Schoen

The Orlando Twins, a team that has won only 7 out of its 20 games already played this season, has received the services of ex-Rollins ace Boyd Coffie.

Women's Intramurals Near Finish

By Sally Charles

The women's intramural sports picture is coming to an end for another year. Although the final results in tennis, swimming, and golf are not in as yet, it appears to be a clear cut victory for the Kappas once again.

The Pi Phis and Kappas battled to a final championship game in volleyball, in which the slow starting Kappa team came through with a timely victory. The Chi Omegas held on and gained the number three spot, while the Thetas and the Indies tied for the fourth position.

The intramural program was strengthened this year with the addition of bowling to the sports schedule. Again the Kappas took first place honors, and the Alpha Phis were second.

The Thetas played brilliantly in basketball but they were unable to win their final game against the undefeated Kappas. This was also true in softball.

The point standing at the present time, not including golf, archery, tennis, and swimming is:

Upon graduation in 1959, Boyd signed a contract with the New York Yankees. He has played on their farm teams in Carney, Neb., St. Petersburg, Greensboro, Richmond, and Binghampton. This year his contract was assigned to the major league Twins, who placed him with their farm club in Orlando. The team brass hope that by using him as a catcher, he will be able to help the rookie pitchers. There are 113 games left in the season.

The former varsity catcher is admirably suited to the task. For two years running he was voted the top catcher in the FIC, and in 1959 the Florida Intercollegiate Conference voted him the Most Valuable Player. In the same year, when Rollins participated in the NAIC Tourney, Boyd was one of the four Rollins players to be selected for the All-Tourney Team.



Boyd Coffie

During his four years here, Boyd was active in other areas of campus life. He was president of the X-Club, member of O.O.O.O., winner of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and Head Chapel Usher, among other things.

Despite the contracts, Boyd plans on remaining at Rollins. He was very pleased with the past season and thinks that the best victory was the win over Miami, when we scored 12 runs against the team that tied us for the FIC championship.

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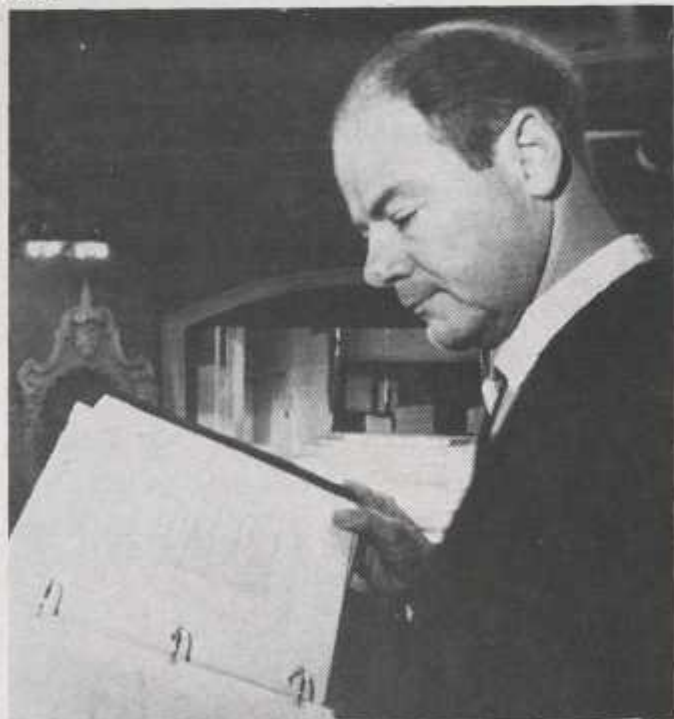
Faculty Focus

this week: DR. ARTHUR WAGNER

By Maria Savvas, Feature Staff

The theater department at Rollins is considered to be one of the finest in the country. One can easily understand this after seeing some of the fine plays which have been produced here. Certainly paramount responsibility for the high caliber of the productions lies with Dr. Arthur Wagner, head of the Theater Arts Department.

Dr. Wagner was born and grew up in the Bronx. He attended Stieversant High School. At that time his great interest in jazz inspired him to become the leader of a dance band. He took his band, including Shorty Rodgers, now a well-known trumpeter, to the Lindy-Hop at the New York World's Fair of 1939. There they were awarded first place.



Dr. Wagner

After high school Dr. Wagner went to New York University, where he was a pre-med major. He then attended Earlham College in Indiana and majored in philosophy. In his junior year he joined the army and underwent basic training in Miami. He was put in the engineering department of the Army Specialized Training Program. He was then sent to Randolph-Macon College in Virginia to further his training in engineering. From there he was sent to Rutgers for the pre-med program. After nine months at Rutgers, he completed his training for the medical program and received his certificate. He spent three months at the Aberdeen Station Hospital, and at that time he received his discharge from the army. He went on for a term of medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. At that point, Dr. Wagner decided that his interests did not really lie in the field of medicine, so he left Pa. and went back to Earlham College to study philosophy. There he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. During all this time, Dr. Wagner's interest in the theater increased more and more; he finally decided that he wanted to teach theater. In order to study under Haly Flannigan, Dr. Wagner went to Smith. There were only 13 men attending Smith; six of these were in the theater department. Dr. Wagner received his Master's degree in 1948 from Smith. He was offered the job of supervisor of Dramatics at the Jewish Community Center in Springfield, Massachusetts. He was supervisor for a year, and then he became director of the Civic Theater in Springfield. While there, his brother-in-law, who was successful in the shoe business, persuaded Dr. Wagner that the shoe business was the business for him. So Dr. Wagner went into a partnership with his brother-in-law which lasted for five years.

While Dr. Wagner was in New Jersey he discovered horseback riding — a sport which he still thoroughly enjoys. Also during this time he studied with Paul Mann, the present director of the Lincoln Repertory Theater. By this time Dr. Wagner had decided that teaching the theater was the only profession which he could actually find satisfying and rewarding.

In the winter of 1954, Dr. Wagner went skiing at Sun Valley. There he met Molly, the woman he was to marry. At that time she was a stewardess for Pan-American Airlines. After this vacation, Dr. Wagner began his doctoral studies at the University of Utah. He was there for one term; then he decided to transfer to Stanford in order to be near Molly, who lived in San Francisco. In 1955 he attended the Shakespeare Institute at Stratford, England. He and Molly were married in June, 1956. On the morning of their wedding, Dr. Wagner was interviewed by President McKean. He invited the Wagners to visit Rollins en route to their New York honeymoon. After a summer in New York, the Wagners moved to Winter Park, and Dr. Wagner began teaching at Rollins. He was awarded a Danforth Teacher's Study Grant for Stanford University, where he completed his studies and received his Doctorate in 1962.

This is now Dr. Wagner's eighth year at Rollins. He enjoys teaching at Rollins because of the many advantages of the theater department — "the seriousness of intent and the professional attitude." He would like to do more *avant-garde* plays, but the Annie Russell Theater limits this kind of production. The remodeling of the Fred Stone Theater will make these plays possible. In the future, Dr. Wagner would like to do *Waiting for Godot* and *Oh, Dad, Poor Dad*. Among the plays he has directed, his favorites include: *The Crucible*, *Death of a Salesman*, *All My Sons*, *Three Sisters*, *Guys and Dolls*, *The Doll's House*, and *The Fliers*.

Dr. Wagner has many interests outside the theater. He enjoys playing tennis, horseback riding, and skiing. He likes all forms of contemporary art and especially admires the work of architect Frank Lloyd Wright. Even with all his interests and activities, Dr. Wagner still has time to take a positively involved part in the problems of Rollins.

Dean Lane Beware!

Princeton Admits 6-Headed Student

Reprint from Herald Tribune

Princeton University this week admitted the little man who wasn't there. He was a rather bright non-fellow named Joseph David Oznot, with 12 legs and college board scores in the 700's.

His application, one of 4,908 that the Princeton admissions sweated over for several months, also included a high-school transcript showing a string of A's and a smattering of B's. It showed that he was a classicist (oh, so Nassau-ish), a concert pianist, and treasurer of his high school class in Lansing, Mich. His father: a wealthy private detective, William H. Oznot (initials W. H. O.).

This fictitious brainchild of the imaginations of six college sophomores recently received one of the treasured letters of acceptance mailed to next September's freshman class.

Last October, while real-life high-school seniors across the country were filling out their col-

lege applications, six sophomores decided "to add an air of levity to the normally somber atmosphere of college admissions" by getting their creation into Princeton.

The first stage of their intricate plan began when one of the six, a student at Michigan State University, sent out an application form, using his fraternity house for the home address. With it went the bogus high-school transcript from East Lansing High School, which, needless to say, school officials never saw. Ordinarily, they would fill in the blanks.

The Princeton admissions office was pleased enough with what it saw to invite the applicant for an interview. Another of the six, a student at Columbia University, traveled to Princeton during his Christmas vacation to submit to questions. Though old for his age, he passed muster, as he carefully remembered his name, address, forebears, etc.

Meanwhile, the four remaining heads of Joseph David Oznot, all students at Princeton, arranged for their brainchild to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and two of the achievement tests (in Latin and English composition) administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

But how difficult can an entrance examination in mathematics be for a physics major in his second year at Princeton? A score in the 700's was to be expected. He did equally well in the verbal portion of the test in the morning, while another of the plotters knocked off the Latin and English tests with aplomb in the afternoon.

"From there on," said one of the heads yesterday, "we just waited and crossed our fingers, like every other prospective freshman."

Then Joseph David Oznot—in "is not"—was mailed the fabulous acceptance by Princeton. One of the six heads of Mr. Oznot forwarded the good news to *The Daily Princetonian*. There reporters phoned the director of admissions, E. Alden Dunham, for comment.

Mr. Dunham — with 200 prospects on his waiting list to take the place of the already accepted students, fictional or real — said he was "delighted" with the scheme. "In fact," he said, "I think it's terrific. It was very difficult to carry off."

But not so terrific that he wants it to happen again. He said his office is now taking steps — unspecified — to prevent it in the future. Mr. Dunham noted that a similar hoax had succeeded at Princeton in 1917, and that in 1939 a fictitious student actually went through his junior year before being uncovered. Mr. Dunham said that no disciplinary action was contemplated for the Princeton students involved. Such action would be hard to take, inasmuch as the persons involved were still unknown to the school authorities.

The pranksters told reporters that they "had heard that getting admitted to college gets hard every year. So we wanted to show that we could still do it a few years later." None of them, however, had been admitted in the first place with as good a record as their friend Joseph David Oznot.

F.S.U. Coed Comments On Rollins

By Dick Cohen

Much discussion has taken place on this campus concerning other colleges and the students of the other college. It is refreshing to be able to report on the opinion of another college's student concerning this college and its students. By no means is the report unreliable, for it comes from the lips of a college co-ed and worker at Rollins.

For the past few weeks, Judy Metcalf has been working behind the food counter in the Union. She is almost 20 years



Judy Metcalf

of age and is a sophomore at Florida State University. Her interests range from archaeology to social welfare and from gymnastics to just plain observing people.

She feels that Rollins can be compared to F.S.U. in the personality and composure of the students. "Rollins' students seem to keep to themselves more than do students at F.S.U. The students, however, are more friendly and more casual at Rollins." She admits that her opinion is rather quick-formed, but does not feel it will change.

Gentlemen, if you eye a "doll" from Mukogee, Oklahoma, and presently from this city, ask her to play some badminton or to go swimming. It will be to your enjoyment and in keeping with the Rollins tradition of friendliness.



"Do You Really Think The World Is Ready For Me?"

- ★ May we add our congratulations to these graduates going out into the "world".
- ★ To those not quite ready, may we say have a wonderful summer and we will look for you in the fall.
- ★ To all the students and faculty — Thank you for your patronage during this year, we appreciate your confidence.

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Feature Editor Summarizes "Year That Was"

By Steffen Schmidt

The following is sort of a **THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS** and a **THAT IS THE YEAR THAT COMES** feature. I propose some things which may be constructive criticism or just plain suggestions. I also quote some students who have asked me to include their comments as "anonyms." May these ideas be put to their best use!!!

Union Committee

It would be extremely valuable if the Union could prepare a mimeographed directory of Campus Clubs (and officers), Fraternities and Sororities (officers), Faculty Committees (& members), Honorary Societies (officers), Publications (people in charge), Student Committees, Class officers, and other important data. This could be made available to all campus groups, and to individuals UPON REQUEST. The following are other suggestions:

A bi-monthly open Faculty-Administration-Student round table at which campus issues, coming events, and other items in which these three sectors of our college would be interested could be discussed.

The placing of a few more bulletin boards (Beanery, Library, etc.) where campus events, club meetings and community affairs could be posted. Also perhaps a more legible bulletin board of monthly events in the Union. The present one not only is hard to read but is a real obstacle in the path of mail-getters.

Fiesta

There are several suggestions making their rounds on campus. One is ABOLISH FIESTA. If the

primary purpose of this event is raising money for scholarships, then why not have a vigorous and palatable 'fund raising day' — Let's say declare one day in which carloads of students make a door to door coverage of the entire area, passing out an attractive folder on "ROLLINS FIESTA SCHOLARSHIPS," and making each contributor an honorary scholar of the student body. This way a VERY GREAT AMOUNT OF MONEY COULD BE COLLECTED. Spring vacation could be extended the time which Fiesta usually lasts, minus the one day.

A second suggestion is: present several forums (let's say 4 on different and extremely interesting subjects) prepared and carried out by the students. Charge \$3.00 for the series and canvass the whole central Florida area to get a huge turnout. Also make it WELL KNOWN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC, THROUGH T.V. INTERVIEWS, RADIO STATION SPOTS, AND NEWSPAPER COVERAGE, THAT FIESTA IS OPEN TO EVERYONE. Then plan an attractive Midway, (the size of this year's made it look like a housecleaning, not a fun-park). Perhaps the city of Winter Park (after all, we do spend a lot on the local merchants and they certainly could reciprocate for this one thing) could cooperate and put displays in their stores (even with a stack of envelopes for people to send donations to the scholarship committee).

Foreign Students

It would be of definite benefit to this college if a foreign student committee would be established.

It could hold preliminary conferences BEFORE THE ACADEMIC YEAR STARTS, and coordinate all future foreign student activities. Perhaps the Chapel Staff could extend its activities to include this.

Since the college is economically crippled, it might be a good idea to print the ART programs in the form of a booklet with advertisers subscribing to space in it. This is done by the Florida Symphony, and by many highly respected theatre organizations, serving the purpose of affording such things as interviews with play directors, biographies of the actors, etc. THIS IS AT THE SAME TIME AN EXCELLENT WAY OF DEFRAYING COSTS.

Several students have commented on the large number of "programs" hosted by Rollins throughout the year. They asked me to mention this here, and to say that the cost of these programs (in their personal and, I believe, uninformed opinion) is an exaggerated burden on the college.

One person asked me to state his opinion on scholarships: "I pay a large sum of money for my education here, and yet the college says that they are in a sense subsidizing my education. Add to that the really enormous number of students who are here on scholarships. I believe Rollins should eliminate all but the economically feasible number of scholarship students."

Another student asked me to quote him thus: "I am very embarrassed to admit this, but I don't know who the dean of the college is. The other day my professor asked me to go see the dean, and I asked for Dean Scroggs. Boy, I made a horrible mistake, 'cause I'm a freshman and don't know who Scroggs is either."

And so these are the suggestions for next year and the anonymous gripes and comments made to me in the last week. It has been very satisfying writing for the Sandspur, and I wish to thank those who have so efficiently collaborated with me. I wish to apologize to those who have felt affronted by my features, and above all I would like to thank freedom of the press for being such a gem to me and protecting us all here at the staff from the dangers of censorship. HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!!

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Women's Hours Plan Must Wait, But Juniors Should Be Optimistic

Helen Watson, dean of women, disclosed in a recent interview that "nothing can be done until this time next year" about the abolition of senior women's hours. She explained that every year at this time the faculty votes on all proposed changes in the **R Book**, and this year's changes have already been considered and voted upon by the faculty. Changes in women's hours were not among the changes proposed by the Women's Rules Committee.

Mary TenEyke has been recently elected the chairman of Women's Rules Committee for the coming year. According to Dean Watson, it is possible that the new Women's Rules Committee will present a request for a change in the **R Book** concerning women's hours next year. Dean Watson reported that a discussion with Miss TenEyke revealed that women's hours seems to be a major project for the new Women's Rules Committee and gives grounds for optimism.

Miss TenEyke was elected by the Presidents of the House councils. This form of election was in

accordance with the rule change approved by the faculty recently concerning the office of Chairman of Women's Rules.

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S.U.S.G.A. Meet Shows Progress

An appraisal of the recent Southern University Student Government Association Convention in Biloxi, Mississippi, attended by a Rollins delegation was presented to the Student Legislature. Dean Watson remarked that the convention, attended by representatives of student governments of over 60 southern colleges and universities, was "excellent."

The student delegation which Dean Watson accompanied consisted of Grant Jennison, former President of the Student Government; Chuck Olsen, current President; Mary Hambley, Secretary; Dave Schechter, V-P; and Rod Eason, Comptroller. Expense for trip was this side of \$400, according to the Comptroller, Eason.

Dean Watson noted, "Student government is not a right, but a privilege. This privilege can be taken away very easily by a vote from the faculty." This concept was reiterated often during the convention. Dean Watson explained that she is "responsible for the student government as far as the faculty is concerned."

Dean Watson reported that the Sandspur "is very mild compared to other student newspapers." She concluded by stressing a "leadership training period."

Freshman Wins Award

John Jaeger is the first student to receive the newly established Peter MacNeil Memorial Award, according to an announcement by Robert Hufstader, Director of the Conservatory of Music. The announcement was made at the annual Chapel Choir banquet Thursday, May 14.

The establishment of the award is a result of a recent gift of \$300.00 from Dr. and Mrs. John MacNeil in memory of their son Peter, a former Rollins student.

To qualify for the Peter MacNeil Memorial Award, the recipient must be a freshman man and a member of the Rollins Chapel Choir who best exemplifies the character, idealism, and devotion to music demonstrated by Peter MacNeil during his one year at Rollins. An engraved medallion will be presented to John Jaeger.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jaeger of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, John is a 1962 graduate of

South Division High School. At Rollins John is majoring in biology.

Jeff Clark Displays Art Works

Jeff Clark, senior Creative Writing major, is exhibiting his paintings in the Union in an exclusive showing which will continue through June Week. Fourteen paintings, in the mediums of oil and cray-pas, are on display; four of these had been sold before the opening of the exhibition and are on loan from private collections.

Jeff is also a **Flamingo** editor and has been a frequent short-story contributor to same. He has discovered painting, however, to be far more lucrative. He plans to continue his study of English and creative writing as a graduate at San Francisco College.

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