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"STICK TO IT"

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

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October 21, 1964

Harold Mitchell returns after Founders Week visit

## Mitchell Begins Talks Thursday

Noted British author, industrialist and expert on the Caribbean Sea, Sir Harold Mitchell, will be

According to Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of Latin American studies and activities at Rollins, Mitchell will present several lectures in Bingham Hall, the first taking place Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Sir Harold Mitchell will also lecture Friday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. and again on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. All lectures will take place in Bingham hall and will be open to the public free of charge.

Mitchell is former vice chairman of the Conservative party in Britain, and was a member of Parliament from 1931 to 1945. He served on many important parliamentary committees, including the education and training of overseas students. He was active in the planning of the establishment of the University of the West Indies in Jamaica.

During World War II Sir Harold Mitchell served as a colonel in the British Army, part of the time as liaison officer with Polish forces in the British Isles and Empire.

Now a visiting lecturer in Hispanic-American Studies at Stanford University, Mitchell maintains wide business interests in the Caribbean area. His most recent book, "Europe in the Caribbean," is an authoritative work on the subject.

Last February Sir Harold participated in Rollins' famed Animated Magazine, and during the 1964 Founders Week Convocation Rollins College presented Sir Harold Mitchell with the honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

Thursday, Oct. 22, Mitchell will be the guest of honor at a tea sponsored by the Winter Park English-Speaking Union at the Casa Iberia.

During his visit to Central Florida Sir Harold will meet with Rollins classes and student groups on the Winter Park campus.

## Stop Right Now; Come Enjoy Coffee With Pres. McKean

During the period of B,

At Wednesday's nine-thirty hour,

Comes a pause in the day's occupations

Known as . . . surprise . . . the President's Coffee Hour.

Instead of sitting there in the Union as you recover from that first hour class or brace yourself for the next one, why not go next door to the Alumni House? Even now President McKean awaits you with free coffee and donuts.

In keeping with the Rollins "family" tradition, this weekly meeting is a time for personal contact. President McKean feels the emphasis is, and should remain, on the enjoyment of getting acquainted. It is not meant to be a problem-curing forum.



President McKean

All students are welcome. Why not go over right now? You can finish reading the paper later. Besides, it's fun!



President McKean shakes hands with YR President Matt Quay as Candidate for Governor Charles Holley looks on.

## Republican Candidate Holley Speaks At ART

The Republican candidate for Governor of Florida, Charles Holley, addressed a small gathering of people in the Annie Russell Theatre on Columbus Day. The speech was sponsored by the Rollins College Young Republican Club.

Holley limited himself to examining his record as Minority Leader of the State Legislature and the record of his opponent, Hayden Burns, Mayor and Police Commissioner of Jacksonville. Burns' record Holley found to be lacking, but he found his own to be impeccable. He professed to have a 95% conservative voting record in the Legislature. The large picture of Goldwater, directly behind the speaker, beamed.

President McKean, before departing for a meeting, noted, "I speak for all the students and all the trustees when I say we are grateful. You are welcome and I wish you the best of everything."

President McKean and Dean Burdell also attended the rally for Robert King High, unsuccessful Democratic candidate, last spring before the primaries.

On the stage with other local Republican workers and candidates sat Mrs. Lee Collison, a graduate of Rollins College and Province Director for Gamma Phi Beta, who is running for Orange County State Senator.

## Open Weekends Available At Pelican

This year a new policy is being initiated with the Pelican, in hopes that more people will take advantage of the weekends. To make this possible, open weekends are being set up throughout the year. When no particular social group has the Pelican anyone may go by following this procedure:

1. Students must sign up in the student Dean's Office by the preceding Wednesday so that the Beanery can be notified about how many people to provide for.
2. Anyone particularly wishing to act as leader of the group please designate this by your signature and you will be chosen from the list.
3. The number will include no more than twenty-one women and twenty-one men.
4. Each person must provide his own transportation.
5. The regular Pelican rules will continue to be in effect.

We really are lucky to have a place like the pelican where we can have fun and relax. Going to the beach wouldn't be nearly as much fun without our own private spot. You say you have too much homework? You can do that too with a little concentration, and probably you'll find it

can be fun. So how about it, Rollins? Let's take advantage of the Pelican to get out and have a ball.

## Fiesta Committee Heads Announced

The 1965 Fiesta Committee has begun its regular meetings, with the hope that Fiesta next year will be better organized than that of the 1964 spring weekend.

Chairman Jim Stein has announced the following positions and sub-committee heads: recording secretary, Ann Beckman; corresponding secretary, Laurie Gordon; business manager, Mike Boulton; publicity, Fred Suarez; parade, Barry Milner; midway, Jeff Robertson; king and queen, Joan Plowman; Miss Rollins contest and fashion show, Pam Griffith; dances, Diana Wilburn; booklet, Greeley Wells; auction, Frank Gray; and liaison with the City of Winter Park, Tom Brightman.

This year the Fiesta Committee is composed of one representative from each social group and the Independents. The committee meets at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

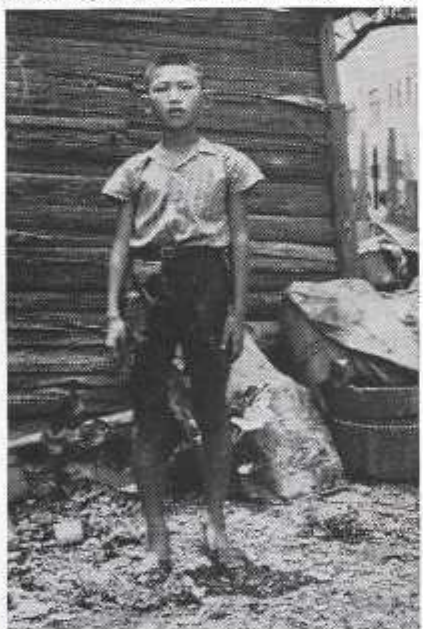
## Lambda Chi's Adopt Young Chinese Boy

Last summer the Lambda Chi pheta fraternity at Rollins financially adopted a young Chinese boy through the Foster Parent's Plan, Inc. He is Leung Lai Kwan, the 12-year-old son of a gardener from Hong Kong.

Home for Lai Kwan and his brothers and sisters is a one-room wooden shack in a squatter's area of the British Crown Colony. Here, the family tries to get by on about \$35 a month.

Lai Kwan is a pleasant, bright, active youngster. He will be promoted to the sixth grade of primary school in September and at year ranked third in his class. The fraternity will pay \$5 a month, which offers Lai Kwan the chance for an education and indirectly makes it possible for his sisters and brothers to go to school, too. He and the family will receive clothing, books, and general necessities for a period of one year. In return the fraternity will receive monthly letters from the child.

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Leung Lai Kwan

and from the organization telling of his progress.

## Senior Hours Under Study

Key privileges for senior women will be the current project of the Women's Rules Committee to come before the Student Legislature. This pilot project is being planned to be operative on a trial basis by spring term.

Stetson University, which operates a highly successful "key privilege" system for its graduating women, is the model for the rules concerning the keys; the books of Stetson and of several other colleges which have senior hours for senior women are being studied by the Women's Rules Committee for the purpose of basing Rollins' rules on successful precedents.

When the Student Legislature proves of the rules concerning key privileges, the rules will be presented to the Faculty Approval Committee, which will meet sometime before the end of this term. Quick action is necessary

so that an "orientation" can be held winter term to acquaint the senior women with key procedure. The new rules will then be implemented for spring term; and at the same time "orientation" will be held for this year's junior women — next year's seniors.

The Women's Rules Committee is comprised of the women representatives to the Student Council. Chairman, who is also designated the chairman of House Council Chairmen, this year is Mary TenEyck. She is also, by virtue of her position, a non-voting member of the Student Legislature. The chairman of the Lower Court, Bob Legler, is a non-voting member of the Women's Rules Committee.

The Women's Rules Committee also plans to rewrite the old set of Women's Rules extant in the R Book to eliminate ambiguity.





## THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

In recent years there has been much publicity concerning the sexual standards of college students today. Deans of leading schools such as Vassar and Harvard and magazines such as *Life*, *Time*, *Look* and the *New York Times* have all discussed the issue.

The central problem that they have brought forth is that there is a general tendency toward more frequent sexual promiscuity among college students.

Reasons for the increase in moral decadence have been listed as: increased efficiency and distribution of contraceptive supplies and information due to scientific advancements; decreased acceptance of religious doctrines; loosening of colleges' restrictions (chaperonage, hours, etc.); increased leisure time of the students; increased tension upon students thus seeking outlets; tension brought on through concern over world affairs and personal orientation on the campuses themselves; changing value systems; increased social pressures on students to experiment in sexual activities (facts themselves such as "over half the college women are not virgins by the time they marry" urge students to "follow the crowd"); and desire for equality among sexes (remove the double standard).

Some of the more concrete problems that have arisen are: illegitimate births leading to such unhealthy situations such as necessary adoptions, abortions, and premature marriages; adverse effects on postmarital relations such as, adultery and divorce; and contradiction of religious doctrines specifically in Genesis, Corinthians, Matthew, Mark, and Ephesians, in addition to the Papal Encyclicals (Pius XI).

We take the position that the problem is not as serious as many are led to believe. A greater faith in this generation is needed. Yet certain of these possible problems and reasons for them that we have mentioned could certainly be eliminated by responsible and judicial restrictions.

We have compiled several proposed solutions to these problems from doctors, ministers, and prison supervisors.

These solutions line up like this: increased chaperonage at the college level; decrease the use of the car; instill in the students a strong moral code (via religion); increase the athletic program; increase time of students spent in constructive activities; tighten up on their restrictions—freedom is not an excuse for license; curb drinking by minors; more comprehensive educational techniques; enforce the laws and increase the students' awareness of them; supervise college activities more closely; and exert a greater spiritual influence on campuses where it is lacking.

We might add another: improve sex education among students. In other words, decrease emphasis upon this "problem" and increase education and faith.

We are not attempting in any way to pass a moral judgment in this editorial. We would simply like to know what the campus thinks about this "problem" and to what extent it might exist.

We encourage your thought, discussion, and consideration.

## Give Your Support To Music Majors

Those who attended the recent open house of the Conservatory of Music were treated to some very excellent performances. The performers were the new music majors attending Rollins this year.

Georgeann Burns sang a German folk song arranged by Frank LaForge. Linda Felton, a piano major, played "The White Peacock" by Charles Griffes. Jan Kibler, another vocalist, sang "My Lovely Celia" by G. Munro.

The last three performances were all piano pieces: Lorraine Kimmelman played the A minor three-part Invention by J. S. Bach, Sue Anne Mitchell played the E major Etude by Chopin, and Rose Watson played "The Great Gate at Kiev" by Moussorgsky.

New music majors who were present but did not play were Martha Bahmiller, Ruby Cantwell, Jonnee Givens, Karen Mustoven, and Rheua Stakely.

One of the more outstanding aspects of the evening was the constant air of humor and friendliness which prevailed. Among people who constantly have to discipline themselves to practice and study this is not always so.

If this evening was an indication of what is to come, the Conservatory of Music will certainly have a successful year, and we pass on our best wishes to them, along with an encouragement for more students to attend recitals of these accomplished students, who receive far too little recognition on the campus in proportion to the work they do.

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

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW CAN THEY EXPECT TO ATTRACT STUDENTS HERE IF THEY DON'T BUILD ADEQUATE PARKING FACILITIES."

## YOU NAME IT

Campaign slogans — like campaign promises — are sometimes forgotten by everybody. (For example, do you remember what American political campaigner used the slogan "Don't swap horses" — although Americans did?) Such slogans, the buttons on which they were displayed, the men for whom they stood — all are a fascinating part of America's rowdy, raucous, eccentric political past.

Did you know that there were no organized political parties running in the first American election? It's a fact. And there was a time when two opposing parties were represented in the chief executive posts — at the same time! Federalist John Adams was President after the 1796 election and Democratic-Republican Thomas Jefferson was Vice President . . . the first and only time such a "party game" was played.

Campaigning could get as wild and woolly then as it gets now. One time, after a day of handshaking admirers, Abraham Lincoln's hand was so swollen that he had to cut off and whittle a piece of broomstick to hold in his hand so it wouldn't tremble while he posed for a sculptor.

Campaign buttons are credited to President John Quincy Adams' opponents, who worked to get Andrew Jackson elected in the next campaign. The buttons worked, and "the old soldier" was elected.

There was probably no campaign more exciting than the one of 1840. Behind William H. Harrison, the newly formed Whig party adopted the slogans of "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" and "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too! The country was taken by storm with parades, long cabins on wheels, cider parties, song fests, live raccoons, huge balls rolled from one city to another, badges, sashes, jewelry, medallions and hundreds of trinkets — all bearing the symbols of Whig candidates. Harrison won.

A rousing book of songs devoted to "staying dry" emerged from the campaign of 1900, as part of John C. Wooley's Prohibition party platform. This was the year of the "whistle stop" campaign, born because Populist-influenced laws prohibited political gatherings from being addressed from the end of railway cars. To get around these laws, special platforms were set up just outside the limits (of the town and the law); the speaker would jump off the train, begin his vote-gathering and then, when the whistle blew for the train to leave he'd hurry back on board.

In the campaign of 1932, America forgot about these railway travelers and began to worry about traveling to political safety — they wanted a way out of the depression. The Republicans urged "Don't Swap Horses" and "Be Safe — Re-elect Hoover," while the Democrats promised aid to the "forgotten man."

There is actually little difference between the politicians of today and yesterday. Their clothes may be different, but their determination's just about the same — to try to win . . . and maybe lose . . . but to let everyone know they've been in a fight!

## Suggestion Box

Address suggestions to Box 420

Give the Sandspur a parking space in front of the Union.

Reinstate THANKSGIVING VACATION.

Fewer specials on fruit punch and stew in the Beanery.

Restrain from throwing food in the Beanery, children.

Resurface Holt Avenue.

## Beauties Beware

(Continued from Issue No. 16)

A decision on your figure type and the suit flattering to it is the first step in your bathing suit decision. Now you must use detailing to good advantage. Fabric, color, trim, should all draw attention to your best feature in order to distract attention from weaker ones.

Pretty face, too-round or too-thin figure? Use lipstick, a gaudy swim cap, flowers for your hair, rings, a wild and wicked beach hat to center attention on your face. The suit fabric should not distract color or trim from your best feature.

Good legs? Use rick rack braid, or other novelties or trimmings to cuff suit legs. Novelty dials will draw eyes to this feature too.

Pretty arms? You can feature your shoulder and use colored nails, bracelets, or a spectacular bag to focus all eyes armward.

These are tricks that call attention to your best feature but there are others that minimize your weak points.

Want longer-seeming legs? Vertical lines that draw the eye moving upward tend to lengthen you. If your waist were shorter? Contrasting color in top and bottom of the suit will help accomplish this.

While the suit is the beach beauty's showcase, figure inside it needs attention, too. If you have a diet or run a mile before breakfast, there are simple exercises that help achieve that slim, spindly figure line. **Bicycle.** Lie flat on the floor, rest your head on the ceiling with your legs and bicycle 50 strokes with each leg. **Reach.** Place a rough shower mat on the shower stall floor after your shower, and reach for the shower head ten times. If you can reach it, try the ceiling. **Tummy in.** Do this one in the shower as part of the morning ritual. Lift your arms in air, suck your tummy in as hard as you can, then relax. Let go. Do that ten times too.

A tan is usually the last thing the bathing beauty acquires. But you can do what many models do: start indoors early with a little sun-lamping, then move the tan outdoors for a final polish. Remember, having the darkest tan is not a wise girl's ambition. Your tan should give your skin a healthy, glowing color, but be becoming to your hair, eye and coloring. A lovely skin you have tanned "just right" can soften angles and put bulges in the shade.

To insure a lovely, even glowing color do consult your doctor or beautician about a skin lotion for tanning, and try to be in the full sun for regular periods throughout the summer to keep your tan at your peak shade.

Now you have a tan, a suit and a figure spanning — what more is the bathing beauty made of? Smiles, that's what bathing beauties are made of.

## Worth Remembering

**BHAGAVAD GITA (Song of God)**  
Thinking of sense-objects  
Will attach you to sense-objects;  
Grow attached, and you become addicted;  
Thwart your addiction, it turns to anger;  
Be angry, and you confuse your mind;  
Confuse your mind, you forget the lesson of experience;  
Forget experience, you lose discrimination;  
Lose discrimination, and you miss life's only purpose.

The wind turns a ship  
From its course upon the waters:  
The wandering winds of the senses  
Cast man's mind adrift  
And turn his better judgment from its course.

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## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MADNEY  
A.C.P.



"IT SAYS: DO NOT WORRY ABOUT YOUR BABY BOY HE IS IN GOOD HANDS AND WILL NOT BE HARMED! IF YOU PAY MY TUITION FOR FALL!"

## SAFETY FIRST

This Week: Fire Precautions

If fire should break out in your dorm, would you know what to do? Every 24 seconds a fire starts in a city somewhere in the United States, and every 45 minutes there is a fire death.

If you know how to escape — (and Rollins has plans for all buildings, so learn them) — you can save your own life and the lives of the members of your group.

Gather all the members of your group together and work out alternate routes for escape from any upstairs bedroom or any other part of the house or dorm.

You should have two escape routes so that if one of them is cut off, you can use the other one.

Make sure that all persons concerned know these two routes, as well as any house guests you may have.

Now, after you have drawn up your escape plan, try it out. Rehearse it.

Everyone should also know how to call the fire department, either from the fire alarm or by telephone.

If fire should strike your house at night while you are sleeping in a closed upstairs bedroom, don't rush out into the hall.

Go quickly to the door, and press the palm of your hand against it. If the door feels hot, the hallway could already be in flames, or it could be filled with hot and toxic gases.

The closed door will serve as a fire barrier which could give you several minutes of precious time. You should leave the door closed, and use another escape route or go to your window and awaken neighbors or show your location by shouting "Fire!" If you have a telephone in your room, report the fire immediately.

Now, suppose you place the palm of your hand on the closed bedroom door and it does not feel hot. You may open the door cautiously. However, follow these instructions:

Hold your head away, brace the door with your foot, and opening it a bit, place your hand across the opening to determine how hot the air is. If it is not hot, take a cautious look into the hall to see if there are any flames or dense smoke in sight.

If the hallway appears to be cool, and there are no flames and smoke coming up the stairway, you may be able to use your regular escape route. But make certain that all members of the household have been aroused.

If you have any doubt about safe passage down the stairs, however, close the door, (but do not lock it) shout "fire!" to awaken neighbors, go to your window where you can breathe fresh air, remain calm, and await rescue. But keep on shouting "Fire!" until you are sure your shouts have been heard by someone. Don't jump out unless it is absolutely necessary, for you could injure yourself without reason.

If the fire becomes very bad, and it becomes necessary to jump from the ground, gather bedding, pillows, clothing or anything else that is soft and drop it to the ground beneath the window. This will make a cushion for you to land on. Then, lower yourself over the window to reduce the distance to the ground and drop onto the pile of soft things.

Remember:

- If fire strikes your building, first get everyone out of the building.
- Then call the fire department.
- Under no circumstance should anybody re-enter a burning building except to save lives.
- All occupants and guests should be familiar with the two alternate routes. Just in case.

Follow these steps, and you will have taken a giant step forward in protecting yourself and your fellow students against fire. Rollins has plans for each residence, but these are additional suggestions to the formal school plans.

The Editor

### Beatles Follow Stalin Tradition

## Beatles Behind Communist Move

by Scott Gifford

Are the Beatles behind a new communist threat aimed at American youth? Do they intend to drown out the words of Presidential hopefuls with a sea of horrendous noises? Why do they want to hold your hand — in order that they might lead you to the alleged socialistic utopia of communism?

The famous English singing group has organized the innocent youth of America into one voluminous fan club so that the end result will have been accomplished by means of perpetrating the juveniles of this country, this result being world domination. Can the Beatles be the vanguard of the Soviets, singing the party line across the nation?

Let's look at the facts: They have brought dialectical materialism to these shores by (1) becoming the supreme singing beings in the world (one French girl was reported to have pelted Charles de Gaulle with jelly beans, mistaking the great French leader for Ringo Starr), and by (2), eliminating private property. Does one possess today ukeleles autographed by Pat Boone, Bobby Darin records, pictures of Elvis Presley, or brassieres autographed by Ricky Nelson (so that he may be close to one's heart)?

Joseph Stalin once wrote, "Socialism can succeed only on the basis of a high productivity of labor . . . on the basis of an abundance of products and of articles of consumption of all kinds . . ." When one looks around him, what does he see? Beatle wigs by the thousands, Beatle coiffures by the thousands, Beatle sweat shirts by the thousands, Beatle coats by the thousands, and Beatle fans by the millions.

How did the major portion of American youth come under the despotism of such a subversive Soviet stratagem as Beatleism? One must recognize the ideal communist plan for the seizure of a foreign power and apply it to the present situation: first, the Beatles control communication media by occupying an excess of air time on radio and television, such as the **Ed Sullivan Show** and **Shindig**. Secondly, they encourage unsuspecting disc jockeys to publicize and encourage attendance at all Beatle events so that they may subvert the masses. Next, the group takes advantage of a mammoth propaganda machine — the fan club — created by innocent Americans. Fourth, the Beatles aim this dissemination at the youth of America. Lastly, they eliminate all competitors on the record surveys so that true American songs cannot be heard, such as Hewy Humphrey and Little Lucy Banal Johnson doing their rendition of "Twist and Shout."

Let's not see a red star hanging over the Beatles' dressing rooms. Americans, unite!

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### ATTENTION STUDENTS

**THE BARRISTERS**, including all students engaged in pre-law studies and looking forward to law careers, are asked to meet in Room 1, Carnegie Hall, on Monday evening, October 26, at 8 p.m.

We shall have as our guest at this time one of the most brilliant attorneys of law in the city, Mr. Harold Ward III, of the legal firm of Winderweede, Haines and Ward. He is an honor graduate of the University of Chicago School of Law, served as law clerk with Justice Hugo Black of the United States Supreme Court, and has argued before the United States Supreme Court the now famous Gideon Case.

Please be on time so we can engage in discussion after the talk.



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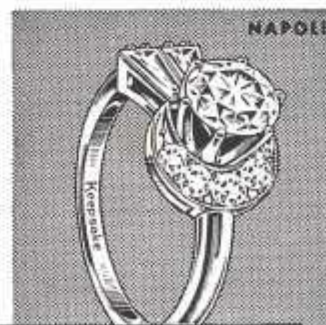
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## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As you may recall, all freshmen at Rollins participate in the Continuing Orientation Program, which is held on Wednesday, B Period, in the Annie Russell Theatre during the fall term. This year's program, which will be supervised by Assistant Dean Lindquist and Professor Folsom, will begin during the first week of classes.

A tentative outline of the schedule for this year follows:

- 4th Wed. — Oct. 21: The **Phaedo** — Philosophize and Debate
- 5th Wed. — Oct. 28: Your Opportunities in the Arts — Visual, Theatrical, Musical
- 6th Wed. — Nov. 4: Study Here and There — Latin Area and Study Abroad Programs
- 7th Wed. — Nov. 11: See the Sea and Science — **Under the Sea Wind** and Film
- 8th Wed. — Nov. 18: You and the Future of Rollins

Freshmen are reminded that attendance is required at these sessions.

The programs are planned with a view toward making your college career a more stimulating and rewarding one. Your comments and suggestions on this venture will be welcome at the close of the programs.

Sincerely,  
Edwin S. Burdell  
Dean of the College

## From Under The Rug

By Steve Combs, Assoc. Editor

We are elated that certain members of the council have finally expressed some real concern about Thanksgiving vacation, which the faculty took away last year. It is encouraging to hear that the students, much criticized for their apathy, may finally take a stand on something. It has been a long while.

Last spring we were told (and we believed) that the middle of our vacation was dropped so that we could have an extra day of Christmas vacation. Now this line of reasoning seems a bit askew, for our Christmas vacation this year is one day shorter than last year. And fall term is three days longer. Possibly an explanation from the faculty and/or administration would help clear up this matter.

As it is now we only get Thanksgiving Day off. If we got Friday off also, we would have a four-day weekend instead of two days.

... Or perhaps we could get Congress to change Thanksgiving Day to Friday.

Last November 20th faculty and students went to the polls for a mock election between Barry Goldwater and President Kennedy. It would be interesting to see the results of a choice now between Goldwater and President Johnson. Could the Center for Practical Politics come up with something this late?

Recently Police Chief Carl Buchanan came before a group of students, including fraternity and sorority presidents, to explain the city's position on the drinking situation at Rollins. He said "We have always taken the stand (and it has been backed by the city commission) that we will work with and cooperate with the college as best we can. This cooperation will continue to exist. However, if you violate the law or endanger the life, health, or well being of another we will take action. . . We will not tolerate drunken driving."

Now to us this seems like a reasonable policy. Why, then, must some of us deliberately try to ruin this agreement? A couple of weekends ago Officer Smith arrested a student on campus for improper mufflers. By the way, the student was also drunk. And by the way, so were most of the people, including some student "leaders," who gathered around the squad car to heckle the officer. A former student, Jay Fields, entered the car, turned off the engine, and took the keys, which weren't returned for ten minutes or so. Needless to say, this caused the officer to become somewhat irritated. Of course this happened while some of our campus "leaders" stood around and did nothing. . . C'mon Ross.

Names in the News — Former Sandspur Editor Dave Lindeman (BM '63) is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, as Chaplain's assistant. . . Mike Marlowe was recently elected National vice president of the Newman Club. . . Drivers beware, Walt has a whistle. . . Joann Scribner (Gamma Phi '64) and Lloyd A. Dixon III (TKE '66) have announced their engagement of July 20. They will be married August 28 in West Hartford, Conn. . . PFers of the World, led by Queen Janice Farnsworth, held their first rush party last Saturday night. Pledging will take place soon. The world-famous organization was formerly led by Lucy Hufstader (Phi Mu '63).

## "SPURS"

### DEAN OF WOMEN

Has the time come?

During my three years at Rollins I have consistently heard complaints from girls of every group on campus concerning the Dean of Women. Having held positions of responsibility myself which required me to make decisions which certainly would not please everyone, I did not place much value on the complaints. I was skeptical about the verity of many of the comments.

The most common and constant complaint heard is that the Dean is deceitful and two-faced in her dealings with the students. These complaints have come from every quarter of the campus. They have come from girls in some of the most important positions on campus.

Another repeated comment is that they can't speak up for fear of reprisal by Dean Watson.

So, at this point, I offer the students who have grievances a chance to have them heard without fear of reprisal, for reprisal now would be an open indication to all that these allegations are true.

On the other hand, if the students do not have enough courage to stand up for the truth or are in fact not telling the truth, I suggest strongly that there be an end to these complaints.

Now is your opportunity to speak up if you have been dealt with unfairly, in poor taste, or both by the Dean of Women.

In simple words; Speak up or Shut up.

### NEW NIGHT CLUB

Two weeks ago on Saturday evening, the Starfires, a band composed of Rollins students, opened at the Club Del Prado on North Park Avenue. The Grand Opening was a success, though completed alterations have not been completed to change the cafe into a place for weekend entertainment. For students who don't have cars and don't require alcoholic beverages, this new club promises excellent entertainment.

### THE LAW IS CLEAR

There has been much recent discussion concerning drinking by Rollins Students. The basic facts are simple. The law states that no one under 21 years of age can possess alcoholic beverages. More specifically it states no one can permit alcoholic beverages to be given, served, or sold to minors. The punishment is a criminal record, a \$100 fine, and reason to be called before the lower court of Rollins for conduct reflecting poorly on the college.

Violators who are seen by law enforcement agencies anywhere in the state will be arrested. There is a crackdown by the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission in progress on the drinking of alcohol by minors. Neither the Deans nor the police will look the other way. The responsibility is yours. If you wish to drink and run the risk of being caught and labeled with a criminal record for the rest of your life, you may. Also, at organized parties those persons in charge who are over 21 are liable for those under 21 who are members of their party. The choice is yours.

### HOLT AVENUE

The condition of Holt Avenue on the Rollins Campus has continued to deteriorate over the past three years that I have been at Rollins. This year it has come to the point that large and deep holes are frequent in its entire length. One such hole between the chapel and the Delta Chi house measures 45 inches long and 6 inches deep. This has been reported to both the Student Council and the President's office, yet nothing has yet been done to repair or resurface the street. Why? P.S. The largest hole was filled in by press time.

### STUDENTS LACK MANNERS

Once again we appeal to the more conscientious and well-mannered students to request their not so well-mannered and less conscientious fellow students not to cut in the beanery line.

Some individuals seem to think they are better than others, and some social groups seem to think they are better than other people, as evidenced by their constantly not waiting their turn but cutting in the beanery line.

Other students seem to find it the fashion to sling food about the table in jest. I suggest they return to the thirteenth century or grow up a little.

There is no other way to describe those who fail to dress properly for the beanery than slob. The dress rules are not so strict that they can't be followed. Shoes and shirts are even an acceptable type of dress for classes.

## Campus Scene

Rollins in 1985 is just a distant dream for most people, but for Leo C. Muller, new vice president of Institutional Planning, the future is today's top priority assignment.

For example, Dr. Muller's current activities include gathering of materials for the first part of a 10-year study and budget projection for the College — an initial step in identifying and realizing the College's future goals. Development of assumptions of the College expects to be fulfilling in American higher education by 1985 and an outline of specific needs a basis for presenting the school's case for receiving increased resources. Work of several important proposals for specific projects which will be forwarded to foundations and to friends of the College in connection with future planning.

Dr. Muller, who joined the staff July 1, serves as the president's adviser on long-range educational planning and in building the institution's resources for now until the Centennial year of 1985.

Dr. Muller suggests that the function of the Office of Institutional Planning and Advancement which heads is to "Bring together all possible information about the institution — philosophical and fiscal, present and projected; to crystallize this information into a well-defined educational blueprint; to continue to motivate, excite and intensify support from present sources and to develop new resources to achieve institutional objectives." This includes administrative supervision of the Offices of Public Relations and Development, which are currently being established as part of the Planning and Advancement area.

At the request of Dr. A. J. Hanna, who has been responsible for the activities of the Centennial Commission, Dr. Muller will also become executive director of the commission, the agency which plans and implements strategy for meeting the school's centennial needs.

Dr. Muller points out that while his office is new the functions have always been an important part of Rollins activity under President McKean.

During the past 12 years, he said, "Rollins has received \$7 million through a subtle, dignified program based upon stressing the academic qualities of the College."

## The Chapel Tower

When Charles W. Eliot was President of Harvard he often talked with students who were in trouble.



Dean Darrah

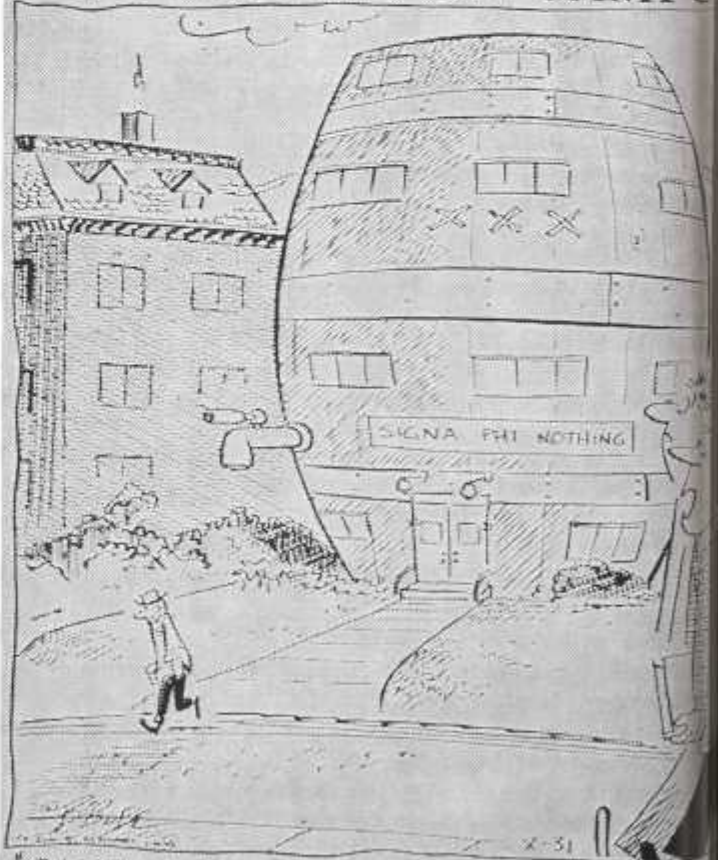
One day, a rather indiscreet character tried to justify his conduct by saying, "There aren't five men in my college who wouldn't have done the same thing, Sir." President Eliot finished that off with, "You should have been one of the five."

The moral is obvious and needs no elaboration.

While on the subject of Harvard I pass on this story of Billie Phelps, a Yale man. Mr. Thomas Sergeant Paerry (I haven't the slightest idea who he is or was), seeing a Harvard undergraduate with a huge "H" on his sweater, remarked, "Yes, I know what it means, by the way universities nourish the love of letters."

The moral of this story is not so obvious.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, THEY HAVE A LOT OF FUN ALL RIGHT, BUT THEY HAVE A RATHER SHABBY REPUTATION."



# Cuba Spies On U. S. Missiles

**By Betsey Berghult**  
Even though Communist Cuba's location enables it to glean information from United States downrange missile tests, our government's official concern is with maintaining friendly dealings with foreign countries from whom our tracking stations are released. This concern, phrased as the "Working Level," was the theme of the first 1964-1965 academic year Latin-American Forum. Conducted under the sponsorship of Dr. William G. Fletcher, Associate Director of Latin American Studies and Activities at Rollins, and the Rollins Inter-American Center, the opening meeting was held October 10th at 11:00 a.m. in Bingham Hall.

More than fifty students and adults heard Lt. Col. James R. Lively, United States Air Force, Chief of Downrange Affairs, Missile Test Range, Kennedy Space Center. He told his listeners that it is relatively easy for the State Department to obtain sites, because the tracking stations have no military installations whatsoever. They are for experiment only. Although these sites remain property of the foreign country, they are in reality under United States control. Five common leasing agreement provisions, as outlined by the Forum's first speaker, are:

- (1) No rent or charge to United States
- (2) No taxes or customs duties imposed

(3) Local courts have jurisdiction (penalties prove light)

(4) United States has complete control of airfields

(5) Sites to be used for stated purposes only.

These agreements reflect the essence of inter-hemispheric relations at this time of peace: diplomacy, courtesy, etc. The relations involve, at least in the Caribbean, principally only two nations — Great Britain and the United States. Almost all the tracking stations in the Eastern Division of the test program are leased from Great Britain.

Audience questions, however, revealed interest in more controversial topics than the crisis caused when some Americans chopped down six palm trees to decorate their mess hall for a party, and found that the trees belonged to the island's British governor's wife. A student wanted to know how detrimental an effect Cuba's ability to obtain

nuclear information from our missile program had on United States space-race progress. The speaker smiled and replied that he guessed the student's words answered the question — that it certainly was detrimental. Another boy questioned the policy of dealing only government-to-government — that is, of obliging foreign labor unions to take complaints to their government with the request that their government bring the matter up to ours. Lt. Col. Lively answered that it was wisest for governments to deal only with other governments about problems.

One Latin-American Forum is planned each month. The next, "Economic Integration in Latin America," will be handled by Dr. Hugh Popenoe, Director of the Center for Latin-American Studies at the University of Florida. This Forum will be November 27, not November 13, as listed in the first bulletin.

## Institute For General Studies Grows In Courses, Enrollment

Nearly two thousand adults in the Orlando-Winter Park and Cape Kennedy areas are studying towards bachelor's or master's degrees in the Rollins Institute for General Studies.

The Institute is composed of the School of General Studies and the three graduate programs offering master's degrees in education, physics, engineering physics, and business administration.

The School of General Studies shows the largest enrollment in the Institute. There are 778 Orlando-Winter Park area adults enrolled in 958 course registrations this fall, which marks an increase of 274 course registrations since last year. Director of the School of General Studies, George Saute, reports that expansion has been so great and rapid that ten classes are being taught in the Winter Park High School. A branch of the undergraduate School of General Studies is located at Patrick Air Force Base, in order to serve the military and defense personnel under the direction of General George F. Schlatter. Three new professors were added this summer to accommodate the increasing enrollment which now totals 475 students.

There are 310 students seeking teacher certification or their master's degrees in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program, directed by Dr. W. T. Edwards.

Seeking the Master of Business Administration degree are 305 area adults enrolled in a total of 463 course registrations. According to Dr. Charles A. Welsh, Director of the MBA program, this is an increase of 165 course registrations over last year's enrollment.

Enrollment in the Master of Science in Physics and Engineering Physics program reached an all-time high this fall as 59 students made 65 course registra-

tions. Dr. John S. Ross directs the two physics programs.

In conjunction with WDBO-TV and the Sunrise Semester Series emanating from New York University, the Rollins School of General Studies is offering credit this fall for a television course called Mathematics and Western Culture. More than 40 area students watch the course which is televised three times a week, then meet once a week with coordinator of the program, James W. Reeves, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

More than 340 area adults have received degrees from the Rollins Institute for General Studies since its organization and consolidation in 1961. They have earned Bachelor of General Studies degrees, Master of Arts in Teaching, Master of Business Administration, and Master of Science in Physics and Engineering Physics degrees.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Now, for a limited time, both the influenza and the oral polio vaccine will be available at the Dispensary for anyone who wishes to go and take them. A few minutes of time may be the deciding factor in your college career. This is your future you are moulding. Remember, health comes before wealth and wisdom.



## Thirty-five Freshman Named Student Guides

A select group of freshmen at Rollins College will serve as Campus Guides this year, nisting prospective students who visit the Winter Park campus and serving as official college guides to visiting dignitaries.

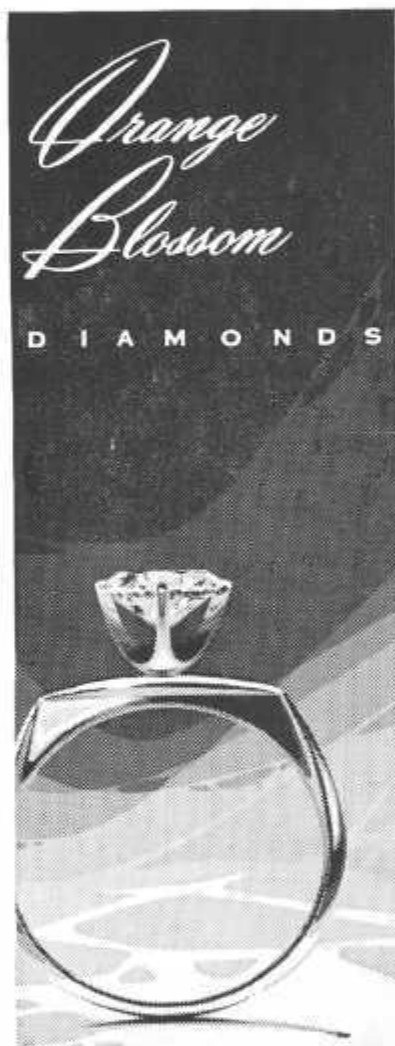
The 35 Rollins freshmen were chosen from the entire freshman class by a selective process which involved the opinions of fellow students, the student deans, and Rollins College President Hugh F. McKean.

This group of freshmen represents the second set of freshman Campus Guides. In announcing this year's Campus Guides, Dean of Admissions Spencer Lane said that last year's program was "highly successful."

The 35 students were feted at an organizational dinner meeting Oct. 16, when they met with Dean of Men Fred Hicks, Dean of Women Helen Watson, Assistant Dean of Men Jack Lindquist, and student liaisons Daisy Ware and Al Arbury, both Rollins seniors.

Preparing to host Rollins visitors are Student Guides Becky Brawley, Oklahoma City; Cheryl Burch, Ft. Lauderdale; Christina Dawson, Tulsa; Joanne Dembitz, Sebring; Suzanna D'Huyette, Atlanta; Lynne Fort, Ft. Lauderdale; Sandra Green, Bradenton; Susan Hall, Lima, Ohio; Kathleen Hughes, Ormond Beach; Dean Hunter, Sherman, Texas; Patricia Marks, Jacksonville; Anna Patterson, Madrid, Spain; Susan Probasco, Sarasota; Judy Sasser, Terrace Park, Ohio; and Sandra Voran, Mobile, Ala.

Freshmen men serving as Campus Guides are Loring Warner, Vero Beach; Bill Blackburn, Homestead; Al Hollon, Hazard, Ky.; Bruce Hengge, Cheltenham, Pa.; Charles Gordon, Tenafly, N. J.; Robert Schabes, Miami; Tate Torell, West Hartford, Conn.; Ron Zenowich, Bantam, Conn.; Sandy Sulzycki, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Slothower, Colorado Springs; Van Lawrence, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mike Nouri, Alpine, N. J.; Bruce Gillies, Long Island,



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## Olympic Team Strong; Should Reign Supreme

What will be the outcome of the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo? Experts say our team, after vigorous try-outs at New York's Randall's Island, is one of the strongest ever. And the outlook is very optimistic among trainers and athletes alike.

The winners in the 17 qualifying events in New York, while clinching trips to Tokyo in October, broke eight meet records and one American record. Among the meet's athletes favored to win gold medals in Japan are: John Pennel, with a winning pole vault of 16 ft. 6 in., more than a foot higher than the 1960 Olympic record; broad jumper Ralph Boston, who unofficially bettered the world mark with a jump of 27 ft. 5½ in.; and the mightiest hammer thrower on earth, Harold Connolly, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1956.

As in the past, the events that pose the greatest challenge to Americans are the races over 1,500 metres and the marathon. But with Buddy Edelen on the team, there's always a chance for an upset; he recently won the national A.A.U. marathon championship by more than three miles over his closest contender.

In view of the enormous sums the Soviet Union spends in developing and training athletes—who never seem to lose their amateur status—our Olympic team really has its work cut out for it. The fact that the Soviets take thousands of women off their jobs—as well as men—to train them full time for the Olympics, is one of the reasons why American women athletes in the past haven't fared as well as they might have against Russian competition. But the fine showing by our girls in the U.S.-Russian track meet in Los Angeles recently brought a welcome sigh of relief in many quarters.

A long range program to restore the overall U.S. Olympic supremacy and to meet the challenge of the Russians has been underway for the past 10 months and has received the endorsement of President Johnson. Beginning with a survey of facilities, the program includes: innovations in coaching; new training programs including the use of isometrics, a method of exerting muscles against immovable objects; and financing both here and abroad for each of the 27 Olympic sports.

To many Japanese, the 1964 Olympics represent a golden chance to erase forever unpleasant recollection of war, and they are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to ensure a successful Olympic.

Tokyo's Olympic facilities represent a \$250 million investment, and roads will cost an additional \$420 million before they are completed. Some 35,000 seats have been added to Japan's new National Stadium, giving it a capacity of 85,000 seated and 15,000 standing. Nearby, an Olympic Village has been constructed, including two brand-new sports arenas with radical designs that resemble giant sea shells.



Men's Intramural trophies now up for Grabs.

Sigma Nu Now holds Clark Trophy.

## I. M. Trophies Offer Incentives

By John Deming

The goals of Men's Intramural Athletics are not only to develop the physical skills of students but also to give them a sense of sportsmanship and teamwork. The sight of their impressive

trophies, however, may be one of the greatest incentives for active participation in intramural sports. Competition is keen, to say the least, when teams contend for one of the awards.

The oldest and most coveted

award is the J. Gordon Clark Trophy in the center. This trophy was originated in 1946 by J. Gordon Clark in memory of his husband, a former Rollins student who was killed in World War II. The Trophy replaced a previously donated by G. M. Drugstore in Winter Park. Sigma Nu is the present holder of the Gordon Clark Trophy.

Since each organization awards points for the Clark Trophy each varsity athlete it has strictly intramural award was introduced in 1957. The intramural trophy is on the far left of the picture. Sigma Nu also won that last year.

The trophy in between the intramural and Clark Trophies is the John Tiedtke Sailing Trophy. The vice president and treasurer of Rollins College, John Tiedtke originated the award in 1962. Kappa Epsilon now holds it. The trophy on the far right is the Women's Water Skiing Award which was begun in 1960.

The silver chalice was introduced by President McKean in 1961 as the President McKean Soccer Trophy and is now held by the Independents.

Each of these trophies may be retired by the organization if it wins it three times between periods of retirement. Then the trophy remains permanently with the organization. The various plaques on the table are given to the annual winner of each of the intramural sports and are permanently kept by the winners.

## Blalock Collects Sports Titles

By Glorinda Giles

"Well-rounded in athletic ability" is a title suitable for sophomore Janie Blalock. Last year Janie starred as the number one golfer handicap and bowler, and she played on the basketball, volleyball, softball, and tennis varsity teams. Demonstrating her advanced golf abilities are the following titles she has earned:

New England Junior Championship (two years)  
New Hampshire Junior Championship (five years)  
Medalist New Hampshire Amateur  
New Hampshire Interscholastic Champion (two years)  
Portsmouth Country Club Champion  
Eastern Open Championship—third amateur  
Quarter Finalist in National Junior Championship  
Woodstock Invitational Best Ball Championship

Janie, whose home is in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, is a



Janie Blalock

member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and is active in

the Young Democrats Club, the French Club, and the Women's 'R' Club.

Government is Janie's major, and of this department, she says, "On our campus, it's tops!" She feels that the individual attention a student receives from his professors encourages him to take an active role in our country's political organizations. In her own words, Dr. Douglass is "the greatest guy in the world."

When questioned on her feelings about Rollins College, she offers that she's "crazy about the place." Rollins is everything she had hoped for and beneficial in more respects than she had expected. She likes the informality and the individuality of the campus; and, as she states it, "the right to be myself without the worry that I must put on airs for the sake of others."



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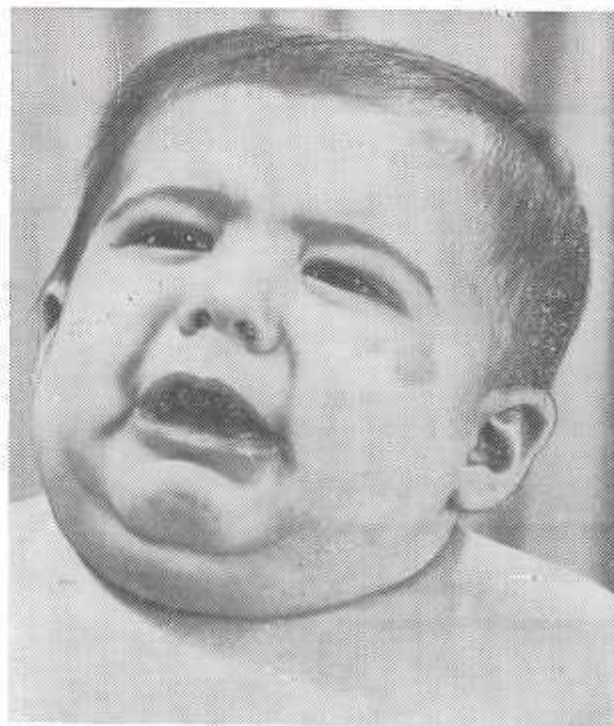
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MEN'S INTRAMURAL FALL SCHEDULE — 1964		
FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		TENNIS SCHEDULE
Wed. Oct. 21	Lambda Chi vs. X Club	KA vs. TKE
Thur. Oct. 22		Faculty vs. Indies
Fri. Oct. 23	Indies vs. KA	
Mon. Oct. 26	Sigma Nu vs. TKE	Delta Chi vs. X Club
Tues. Oct. 27	Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi	Indies vs. KA
Wed. Oct. 28	X Club vs. KA	Sigma Nu vs. Lam. Chi
Thur. Oct. 29		Faculty vs. TKE
Fri. Oct. 30	Indies vs. Sigma Nu	
Mon. Nov. 2	Sigma Nu vs. X Club	Lambda Chi vs. Indies
Tues. Nov. 3	(Soccer-Florida Southern)	Delta Chi vs. KA
Wed. Nov. 4	Lambda Chi vs. KA	Sigma Nu vs. TKE
Thur. Nov. 5		Faculty vs. X Club
Fri. Nov. 6	Indies vs. Delta Chi	
Mon. Nov. 9	Delta Chi vs. X Club	Sigma Nu vs. Indies
Tues. Nov. 10	Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi	X Club vs. KA
Wed. Nov. 11	TKE vs. KA	Faculty vs. Lam. Chi
Thur. Nov. 12		TKE vs. Delta Chi
Fri. Nov. 13	Indies vs. TKE	
Mon. Nov. 16	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu	Lambda Chi vs. KA
Tues. Nov. 17	Postponed game	X Club vs. TKE
Wed. Nov. 18	Lambda Chi vs. TKE	Delta Chi vs. Indies
Thur. Nov. 19	Postponed game	Sigma Nu vs. Faculty
Fri. Nov. 20	Indies vs. X Club	
Mon. Nov. 23	TKE vs. Indies	Sigma Nu vs. KA
Tues. Nov. 24	Postponed game	Indies vs. TKE
Mon. Nov. 30	Playoff No. 1 vs. No. 4	
Tues. Dec. 1	Playoff No. 2 vs. No. 3	Lambda Chi vs. X Club
Wed. Dec. 2		Faculty vs. Delta Chi
Thur. Dec. 3		
Mon. Dec. 7	Playoff 1 or 4 vs. 2 or 3	

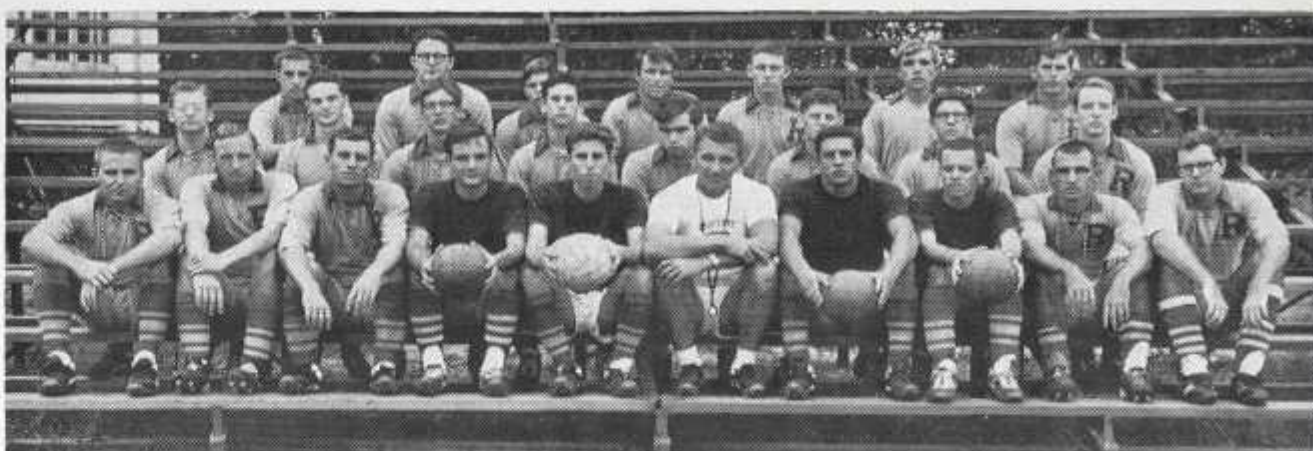
In tennis the class A players are: Faculty — John Bowers, Guy Filosof; KA—John Crawford, Steve Ward; TKE—Bob McCannon, Dick Woltmann; Lambda Chi—Buck Starbuck, Dennis Milner; Delta Chi—Pete Cowin, Neil Menko, Chuck Thomas; Sigma Nu—Brian Smith, Sam Thomas; Indies—Harry Pape, Chuck Pearce, George Sanzero.

Until the other three courts at the college are completed, Class A players will play their matches at C. L. Varner court at 1111 Eastern Way, Orlando. One of the matches should be started not later than 3:30.

If a team has three class A players two can play singles and the other can play on the doubles team.

There will be three singles and two doubles played in the Class B division, and two singles and one doubles in Class A.

Flag football and tennis are scheduled at 4 p.m. Forfeit time is 4:30.



Coach Ernie Wraschek poses with Rollins 1964-65 Soccer Team

## Rollins Wins Soccer Opener; Mighty Miami Victim Of Tars

The Rollins College Tars, a definite underdog to a powerful University of Miami soccer squad, pulled off the biggest upset in Florida Intercollegiate Conference history by beating the mighty Hurricanes 2-1 in the Sandspur Bowl Saturday.

The victory was the result of a tremendous team effort and no one star can be pinpointed. However, a large share of the credit must go to Coaches Ernie Wraschek and Joe Justice for preparing the team for the game. For only a week earlier, against St. Leo's Jr. College in a scrimmage game Rollins looked anything but good. It took a great deal of work to build the team up to top form against Miami. However tough it was, a team effort throughout the game was evident and certainly the reason for the victory.

Tom Thompson, who scored the first Rollins goal, was all over the field and played a fine defensive game as well as displaying fine offensive power. Other

Forwards, Ted Staley and Jim Nielson were superb in their playmaking tactics which eventually led to the winning goal by Staley.

Wingman Pet Taylor and Jayne Stafford played fine games. Halfback Doug Kerr and Chuck Gordon played the Miami front line into the ground and always seemed to be in the right spot at the right time.

Bob Ennis's great playing seems to be taken for granted as he always seems to get the ball out of trouble when the going gets rough. He turned in another great showing during the Miami game, while Dorman Barron, the other fullback, played by far his best game. With only one year's experience, he played rings around the Miami forward wall. The Ennis-Barron fullback combination is definitely one of the toughest in the conference.

In Miami's last game with Stetson (Rollins' next opponent), Goalie Dave Smith made 18 saves

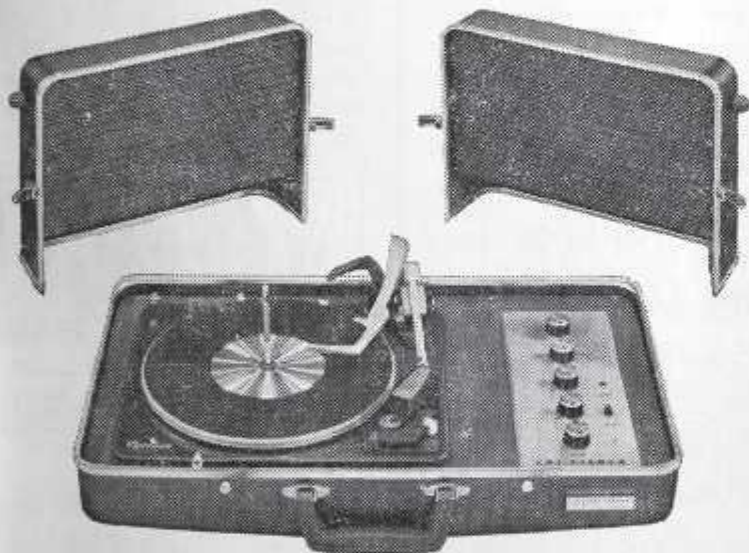
against Miami while allowing 7 goals. In Saturday's action, Rollins Goalie John Nathan had 20 saves and allowed only one goal. Stetson didn't have as strong a fullback combination as Ennis-Barron, but a goalie that stops 20 out of 21 shots rates an ovation in anybody's book.

This Saturday Rollins will again be in action on the Sandspur bowl at 2:00 p.m. against Stetson University. With the opener being as exciting and well played as it was even a larger crowd than the estimated 500 fans at this Saturday's game will certainly be on hand to watch what might well be this year's F.I.C. conference champs if the team effort and individual play remains at its present optimum.

With Miami previously unbeaten in four years the morale is high and the Sandspur hopes that the support of the entire Rollins Family will be forthcoming at all home games this year.

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# Girls Intramurals Are Under Way

By Beth Davis

This year competition in women's intramural sports promises to be really stiff. Each organization is counting upon its girls to win the coveted O'Brien trophy—awarded to that organization having the greatest total points for the college year. These points are gained during the year through placement in the various sports. Last year Kappa Kappa Gamma succeeded in capturing the trophy from Kappa Alpha Theta, who had held it for nearly 10 years. Competition between the Thetas and the Kappas should be very keen, with the Kappas trying to retain the trophy, and the Thetas striving to possess it once again.

Women's intramural sports include basketball, golf, softball, bowling, tennis, volleyball, archery, and swimming. Each month the competition is limited to one or two of these sports. The intramural calendar lists for October basketball and golf; November and December, softball, tennis; March, softball; April, volleyball, archery; and May, volleyball and swimming. Trophies sponsored by the individual sororities are awarded to the organization with the most points

in each of these sports. Last year's basketball trophy went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, but Kappa Alpha Theta placed a close second in the sport.

The Women's Athletic Association at Rollins College came into being in 1928. Its purpose was to encourage sportsmanship and interest in athletics among the women at Rollins. Since its founding, it has been a source of competition and recreation for many Rollins students.

The Intramural Board coordinates the sports activities among the participating organizations. It consists of one representative and one alternate chosen by the sororities and the independent women. The Board meets once a month for the purpose of discussing and handling protests and problems which may arise.

The Women's "R" Club is an honorary organization which strives to foster good sportsmanship in women's athletic activities at Rollins. The Club also functions as a governing body of the Women's Intramural Board. In order for a girl to become a member of the "R" Club, she must demonstrate her ability in five honorary varsity individual sports, or five honorary varsity

team sports, or a combination of three honorary varsity sports. In addition, a girl must evince good sportsmanship, cooperation, and interest.

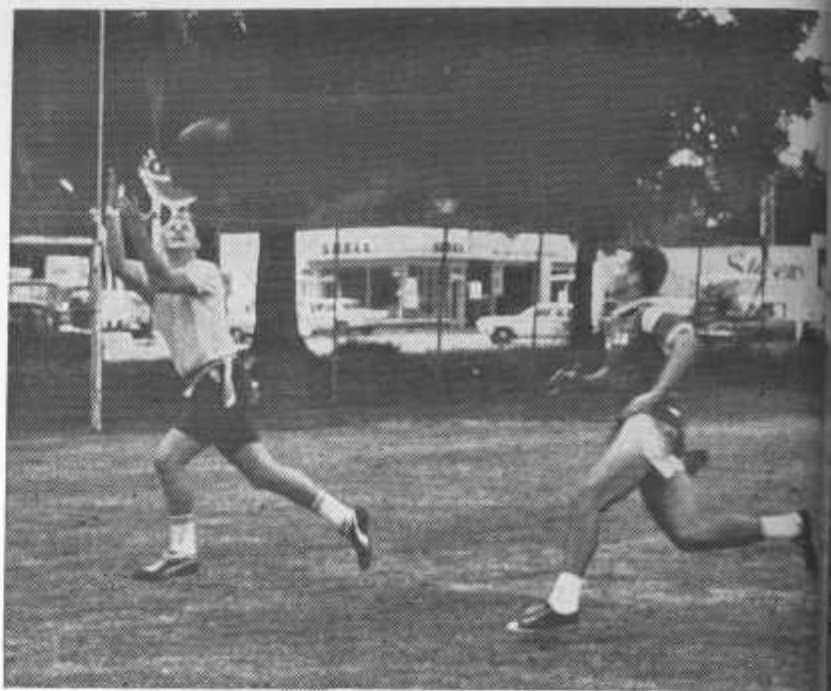
## I.M. Tennis Competition Under Way

by George Sanzero

Delta Chi and Sigma Nu initiated men's intramural tennis Oct. 12. The weather was good and the courts were in excellent condition. Both teams had two varsity players on their squads. A few minutes later the powerful Delta Chi's rolled over faltering Sigma Nu in a 5-0 sweep. Niels Menko df. Brian Smith 8-4; Peter Cowin df. Sam Thomas 8-0; Dick Myers df. Dave Peariman 8-6.

Tau Kappa Epsilon squared off against Lambda Chi on a rainy overcast day, Oct. 13th. Bob McCannon started things off for TKE with an 8-3 victory over Buck Starbuck. From there on it was a completely different story as Randy Kelley, Tom Walker and Ted Alfond won for Lambda Chi defeating Doug Draber, Mike Federline and David Dogg soundly. The two doubles matches were rained out and will be re-scheduled.

On Oct. 14th, the faculty, led by John Bowers tied Kappa Alpha. John Bowers df. Bob Stewart 8-2. Gary Derring df. Miles McDonnell 8-7. Boyd Coffie df. Ken Clark 8-0. In a hard-fought match Blauvelt and Derring df. Mulson and Coffie to tie the match. The number one doubles has not yet been played and will decide the victor.



Indie end, Assistant Dean Jack Lindquist, takes a pass from quarterback Boyd Coffie for a score in the first quarter of the Indie-Lambda Chi game Friday afternoon.

## Delts, Lambda Chi Win TKE, X Club Fight To Tie

by Rick Strauss  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1964 season of intramural football began a week ago today with the KA's playing the Delts. There was plenty of action as evidenced by the final 33-19 score in the Delt's favor.

Barry Milner led the Delt attack with pass plays. The junior quarterback was the key offensive threat for his team.

Leading the KA's with touchdown passes to Matt Quay and Gary Dering and a touchdown run of his own was Steve Ward. Now that Steve has recovered from his injury of last year, it looks as if the KA's might be a real threat in future games.

Thursday the 15th saw the TKE's and the X Club battle to a 6-6 tie. The favored Clubbers

were quite surprised to see fast, quick thinking play make of the TKE's. A run by Burris provided the Club's only score, and Boyd Coffie's touchdown catch was the equalizer for the TKE's. The left fence end for the TKE's consistently harassed the Club's quarterback and it paid off.

Friday afternoon saw a fought battle between the Lambda Chi and Lambda Chi in their opening game of the Year. The Lambda Chi commanded the first half action with Assistant Dean Lindquist scoring both touchdowns on passes from Coffie.

Lambda Chi scored their touchdown on a run and a second score was on an unbelievable catch.

At half time the Indies led 12 since Lambda Chi had failed to score on either conversion point.

The second half was a replay of earlier action. The Indie offense could not contain Lambda Chi's quarter back finally in the third quarter connected for a touchdown.

The Indies tried desperately to score again and make up for their touchdown play they had on back on them because of the procedure by the right offensive end, but could not complete passes and went down to a 19 to 14 defeat.

Today at 4 p.m. in the Rollins Bowl the Lambda Chi will face the X Club. Thursday is open and on Friday the Indies will meet the KA's.

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# Haburton Wins Lead

Our Fair Lady on campus this fall is Cathy Haburton, a sophomore from Winter Park, and Professor Arthur Wagner is fast becoming Henry Higgins, as rehearsals continue for the November 10-14 production of "My Fair Lady."

Cathy appeared last year in the ART productions of "A Far Country" and "Rhinceros". She has also participated in both Orange Blossom Playhouse and Orlando Players Little Theater productions. The role of Eliza is not altogether new for Cathy; in high school she played Eliza in the original Shaw comedy "Pygmalion".

The announcement of the two leading roles completes the cast. Colonel Pickering will be played by William Stubbs, Doolittle by Chappie MacDonald, and Freddy by Cary Fuller.

Sheri Bickley will appear as Mrs. Higgins, Carol Pagelson as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, and Jeanne Hardy as Mrs. Pearce. Also appearing will be Gary Young as the Queen of Transylvania.

The chorus of 14 students includes Jane Kibler, Diane Davidson, Cheryl Swift, Gigi Farragut,

# Parents' Club Holds Meeting At Langford Hotel

President of the Rollins College Parents' Association Clarence F. Smith was the main speaker at a recent meeting of the Executive Board Committee on September 21 at the Langford Hotel.

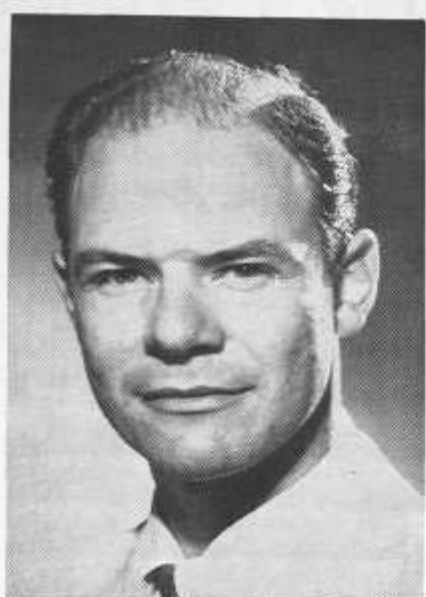
Mr. Smith, who welcomed all of the board for the new term, stated that he is pleased with the number of freshmen parents attending and hoped they will have continuing interest in the Association.

Organized under the leadership of Dean Spencer Lane in February of 1964, the Parents' Association's accomplishments during the first year included a fund drive, participation in the Parents' Weekend program, and the development of parents' letters and student selection programs.

Mr. Langford, chairman of the Parents' Fund Committee, gave a report, indicating contributions to the special Parents' Fund have totaled \$60,000 the past year.

Tentative plans have been scheduled for Parents' Weekend, which is set for November 13, 14, and 15.

Following general discussion regarding the various projects of the Parents' Association, Mr. Smith concluded the meeting with the hope "that this Parents' Association would continue to make an important contribution to the college and bridge the gap between students, faculty, and parents."



Dr. Wagner

Jeannie Britt, Peggy Henry, Lyn Hunter, Tom Felkins, Luis Barroso, Ed Maxcy, Ray Edwards, Bill Millard, Joe Costa, and Bob Kunik.

Dancing in the production will be done by Sherri Blodgett, Pat Marks, Cheryl Swift, Nancy Collins, Joanne Horvath, Luis Barroso, Bill Millard, Tom Liebhart, Joe Costa, and Jan Gray.

# Rollins Singers Begin '64 Concert Season

The Rollins Singers will begin their 1964 concert season on Nov. 17 at the Orlando Country Club with a performance for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Florida Symphony Orchestra. The 16-member group, which is under the direction of Miss Ellen Barefield, a senior conducting major, includes students, chosen after auditions, who are interested in the performance of fine secular and choral music. Although many of the students are members of the Chapel Choir, the group is open to all who enjoy singing and have the ability.

The Singers perform many and varied kinds of music, including madrigals, Negro and white folk music, selections from traditional secular repertory (Brahms and Debussy), and contemporary secular repertory (Williams and Thompson).

Members of this year's group are all veterans from last year. They include Carol Pagelson, Sheila Stacy, Deryle Durand, sopranos; Nancy Smith, Leslie

White, Sue Goddard, altos; David Vickery, David Dugdale, Tom Felkins, Marion Lane, tenors; Sam Thomas, Louis Quintin, James Bomhard, and Edward Maxcy, basses.

Miss Barefield recently announced that there are still openings for one soprano and one alto. Auditions for these spots will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Dyer Hall.

The Singers have already been booked for performances in Tampa and DeLand, as well as in Orlando and Winter Park. They are anxious to receive other offers to sing at town and campus functions. Arrangements for such engagements may be made through the group's business manager, Edward Maxcy, Box 931, Campus Mail.

# Dr. Warner Gettys Joins Rollins Staff

Dr. Warner Gettys, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Texas, is joining the Rollins College faculty as Adjunct Professor of Sociology.

He was graduated with the B.A. degree from Hiram College in Ohio and took graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago, and Ohio State University, earning the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Ohio State University. The new Rollins professor is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Delta honorary societies, and he belongs to the American Sociological Association and the South West Social Science Association.

# Grade Point Averages FOR MEN

for Spring Term, 1964:

Group	Averages
Kappa Alpha	
Actives	7.882
Total	7.882
Independents	7.176
All Men	7.101
All Fraternity	7.050
Lambda Chi Alpha	
Actives	7.269
Pledges	5.222
Total	7.041
Sigma Nu	
Actives	7.183
Pledges	5.826
Total	7.018
Tau Kappa Epsilon	
Actives	7.378
Pledges	5.853
Total	6.952
Delta Chi	
Actives	7.170
Pledges	5.875
Total	6.798
X Club	
Actives	6.824
Pledges	6.177
Total	6.754

# GRADE POINT AVERAGES FOR WOMEN FOR YEAR

Unaffiliated Women	8.505
Chi Omega	8.116
Alpha Phi	8.044
Kappa Alpha Theta	8.039
Phi Mu	7.820
Kappa Kappa Gamma	7.753
Gamma Phi Beta	7.743
Pi Beta Phi	7.723

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# Navy Selection Team Visits Campus Today

The "Fly Navy" team from Jacksonville, Florida, headed by Lt. Comdr. A. E. Henke, will be visiting the Rollins College campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21 to interview, advise and counsel qualified men who want to earn an officer's commission and fly with the fleet. The team will set up in the Rollins Union between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

Flight aptitude examinations will be administered on campus

to interested students. Men who will graduate next spring are encouraged to inquire about the AOC (pilot), NAOC (non-pilot) and AI (air intelligence) programs. Sophomores are eligible for the NAVCAD (pilot), OGAN (non-pilot) and AVROC programs. All interested persons are urged to contact one of the team members while they are on campus. Literature explaining all available flight and non-flight programs will be available.

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Charalambos Constantinides chats with freshman Rita Ausley on Union steps.

## Graduate Of Athens College Receives Chapel Scholarship

It is your generosity to the Chapel Fund Drive last spring that makes it possible for our international student, Charalambos Constantinides, to be on campus this year. The \$1,505 that the Chapel Staff paid toward his tuition was supplemented by an additional \$1,000 from the college. The Chapel Fund also provides his books and money for his Christmas vacation here in the states.

This 19-year-old graduate of Athens College was very anxious to come to the U. S., especially since about 25% of the students that graduate from this very Americanized Greek school continue their education in America. Although Charalambos is living in New Hall, he was granted sophomore standing here at Rollins. This year he is taking a physics course, a calculus course, and an English course. To him

the English proves to be most difficult.

Upon completion of his education Charalambos must return to Greece for at least a two-year period, since he is here only on a temporary visa. However, before returning home, he plans to take advantage of Rollins 3-2 plan with one of the larger universities. When he has earned his doctorate in engineering, he plans to work in Greece.

Although Charalambos says that the Rollins students have showed a warm interest in him so far, he does feel that "making friends isn't quite as easy as it might be," due to a slight language barrier. Since we, the students, have ourselves to thank for making our international student's visit possible financially, let's go that extra step and make him feel really at home by being especially friendly.

## Students Disagree With Law

by Steffan Schmidt

It is not my intention to propose personal objections, nor to suggest MY opinions here in this column. I merely feel it is valuable to us, the students and to Rollins College, to know some of the more important reactions on campus about major issues. This is what I am doing here; reporting what I have heard, seen, and been told.

The most important and controversial issue recently has been the "drinking matter," which climaxed with the meeting between the Winter Park Chief of Police and Rollins students and administrators. Some of the students' reactions are as follows. "The law has never been enforced to this point, therefore social life at Rollins has naturally been built around circumstances which when challenged, have been really extra-legal. The sudden decision to enforce the law has caused what seems to be mass panic. What kind of social life will there be now? So I think the most important thing Student Council can do is to evaluate the social conditions on campus, and come up with some concise recommendations."

A young lady remarked, "What is my sorority going to do now that there is a possibility of a lot of trouble? There is no room for on campus all-college affairs; off campus we run the chance of getting into trouble; where and what is there to do?"

We are all aware that the need for "enforcing the drinking laws"

is brought about by the fact that any law on the books should be enforced. Nevertheless most students feel that in many instances those who are under age have behaved more appropriately (because they don't want to attract attention to themselves) than those 21 or over. There was a unanimous consensus that private parties should not be affected by the "crackdown." (This is clear from the statements that social life at Rollins would be virtually destroyed.)

Non-freshmen in all but a few cases brought up the "dirt" on the Winter Park Chief of Police's "scandal," which I believe circulated last year. Regardless of the facts, here is the impression which most people had about the event. The chief of police was driving down a street one Sunday morning when for some reason he went off the road and crashed his car into (a) a telephone pole, (b) a tree, (c) a parked car. The back seat of the car was "full of empty beer cans" and the car in which he was driving was a brand new Police Dept. car. The students felt that this was not a good example to set for others to follow.

What I presented here was, as said before, the opinion of many students with whom I talked. Every week, we will try to cover some major event and give the opinions of students. If you have more to say about today's topic, I would welcome a follow-up. Send it to Box 827, campus.

### The World of Alice In Wonderland

## Student Loses Psychology Book

Not since a little-known Austrian made a speech in Munich, Germany, has this country been made aware of a beer hall **putsch**. Yet one did occur recently at a small college when students, defending their God-given and social rites, amassed at the Liebfraumilch Ratskeller, a local bar. After hearing encouraging speeches by "social reactionaries and Marxist insurgents," as one observer stated (allegedly a faculty member), the group, protesting some undefined drinking injunction invoked by the college, marched out of the meeting place in perfect cadence and proceeded down Fairfax Avenue, one of the main streets in this small college town. A half block away the students were met by local police officers, who were later charged by students with using "Medieval police tactics and brutality."

The procession, estimated at seven hundred strong, was surrounded and followed by law enforcement officials. When the police tried to obtain a parade permit from the marching pro-

testers, forceful action had to be taken on the part of both groups involved — the police and the students. At this point, the students began shouting, "Kill Dean . . . (the person's name was not discernable in the melee due to a variety of adjectives used in connection with the dean's name)."

It was at this time the police began to fire pistol shots into the air and tear gas into the crowd. Amid shouts of "Gestapo" and "Wallace-trained Vopos" by students, city police tried to disperse the crowd with dogs. The students disbanded only to reorganize a block away into two factions, one shouting "To the Pink Palace! To the Pink Palace!" (a probable reference to the residence of one of history's tyrannical rulers), while the other coalition wished to march to the aforementioned dean's house. The police and local observers dubbed the two groups, the first being referred to as "Pinkies" and the second as "the dean's list."

Marching across a soccer field the Pinkies proceeded to the administration building of the college, surrounded it, and began chanting, "Women's suffrage voke prohibition!" Students reported to have nicknamed dean in question **Carrie N.** After no one of administrative authority appeared to listen the students' demands and to quell the "Bolshevist inspired insurrection," as one observer referred to the protest, the undergraduates dispersed and returned to their dormitories. A group that had been marching to the dean's house apparently solved also.

No serious casualties were reported, although four students were admitted to the local hospital for treatment of cuts, bruises, while one police officer was released after having a psychology text disgorged from his throat.

No comment was available from the faculty or administration.

## Rollins News Bureau Serves As Nucleus Of Campus Communication

Meet the press; no, not on TV, but right here. Rollins has its own News Bureau, headed by Bob Stewart, a Rollins graduate of 1960.

Most of the students are unaware of its existence. Its location is a simple matter (peek at the white frame house behind the ART), but far more important are its purposes and its duties.

"The News Bureau exists to tell the public about Rollins, its activities and its students, who after all, make up the school." Director Bob Stewart feels that his office helps the student and the college.

The News Bureau's work covers five main areas: 1) hometown and local stories; 2) sports publicity; 3) photography; 4) compilation of brochures; and 5) special promotions.

Stories about students are sent every day to hometown newspapers. They are written about such recognition as Honors-at-Entrance freshmen, the Dean's List, the President's List, membership in honoraries, and Campus Guides.

Publicity is also handled for the local area. Newspapers all over Florida are kept aware of happenings on the campus, and faculty and student activities.

Sports publicity is an important part of the News Bureau's work. Previews and results are sent out to sports writers across the state on every game. Mr. Stewart does sports announcing for many Rollins games. In addition, he is handling the soccer publicity for the entire FIC.

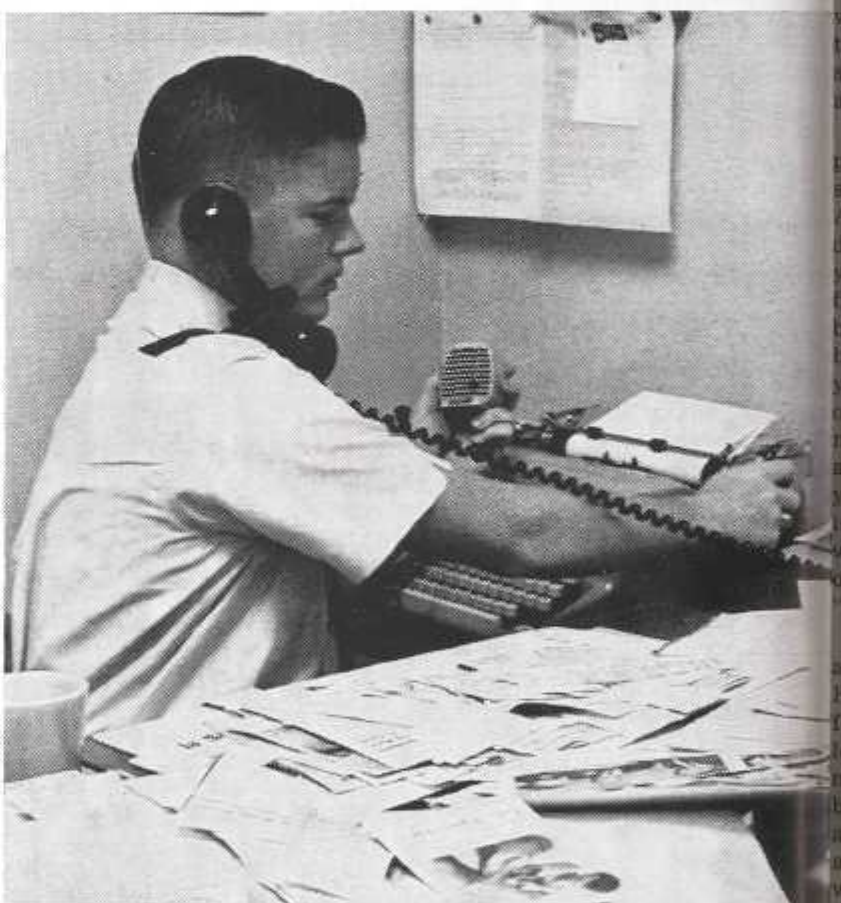
The News Bureau is also in charge of photography for Rollins. Pictures appearing in the yearbook, the Sandspur, and the local papers are taken by college photographer Lyman Huntington, under the direction of the Bureau. The many pamphlets about Rollins and its activities, such as How-to-Study Week and Orientation, are produced by the News Bureau.

In addition to these everyday jobs, the News Bureau also takes care of publicity for any special promotions, such as last year's College Bowl appearance and Baseball Week.

Bob Stewart doesn't do all this single-handedly, as he is the first to say. The News Bureau em-

plays one full-time assistant, Sherry Harris, three part-time scholarship students, and a sports statistician, Pete Feldman. Unlike most Rollins students,

Stewart worked for the Orlando Sentinel as a photographer and sports writer. He also attended the University of Florida and graduated with honors



Bob Stewart, Director of Rollins News Bureau.

Bob Stewart did know about the Rollins News Bureau when he was here, 1956-60. As Sports Editor of the Sandspur, he handled sports publicity in the News Bureau. After graduating with a major in Business Administration,

broadcasting.

Since coming to the News Bureau in 1962 as its director, Stewart has made many innovations and created a record quite proud of: last year 123 copies of 1,743 releases and photos were sent out.

Edward J. Cruger appointed Senior Vice President

## Alum Heads Borden Co

Edward J. Cruger, who attended Rollins College, has been appointed to the newly created post of senior vice president of the Borden Foods Company's international operations, according to an announcement by Walter R. Olmstead, president of the Borden Foods Company.

Mr. Cruger was born in Peekskill, N. Y. He joined Borden's export department in 1946 following service in the U. S. Navy. He was named advertising manager of the department in 1948, became sales manager of the Inter-

national Division's Eastern Hemisphere in 1956, was named assistant vice president in 1958. He became a vice president in 1961. In 1962, Mr. Cruger was appointed to a new staff position as president in charge of general operations of the International Division. The Division is responsible for sales of Borden's infant, and dairy products more than 100 foreign countries and for manufacturing operations in ten of them. Most recently Mr. Cruger was headquartered in Amsterdam, Holland.





The Sigma Nu's Are At It Again!

## Five Infallable Lines For Fascinating Pursuit

Ever since Adam discovered that there were more important things in life than ribs, man's most fascinating pursuit has been the Great Chase.

He has swum rivers, climbed mountains, tamed lions, written poetry, built palaces, and destroyed cities — just to get a sigh of appreciation out of some bored angel.

In reality, there are just five ways to pursue the quarry. For the benefit of those who may be timid at the moment, here they are:

**1. Be Sad.** This is a subtle approach which, if applied with some imagination, rarely fails. Let at all times as if you are burdened with a great tragedy in our life. Wrinkle your brow from time to time and practice before a mirror to achieve a brooding look. If you don't think you quite have it, study pictures of Marlon Brando and Paul Newman. They have it. Try to get a crooked smile to play across our face now and then. Stare into space occasionally. Few women can resist the challenge of trying to make you forget your sorrow.

Lord Byron was the perfect example of the brooding pursuer. He dressed in dark clothing, affected a limp bow tie and reckless forelock. He was always uttering poetry under his breath and sighing audibly; when asked what was wrong, he grew angry. So far as we know, he was actually a very happy person — and a whiz with the ladies.

**2. Be Well-informed.** Keep your eyes and ears open for amusing anecdotes about famous people; learn the order of the planets according to their distance from the sun; be able to analyze the situation in Outer Mongolia or outer space. Thus armed, you'll feel confident under all circumstances and talk with an air of authority. No woman can resist a man of the world. **Case in point:** the 18th century gent who made it his business to be familiar with literature, music, astronomy, politics, mathematics and commerce. His name? Giovanni Giacomo Casanova. Any questions?

**3. Be well-groomed.** "Let neatness please you," the Roman poet Ovid advised men 2,000 years ago in the *Art of Love*. "Let not the breath of your mouth be offensive . . . your mouth ought to be washed each morning," was one of his grooming tips.

**4. Be silent.** No matter how term-free your mouth, once you learn to keep it shut at the prop-

er time, you'll be amazed at how your stock will go up. Nod knowingly from time to time; that way, even when you don't know what's going on, you'll give the impression of being wise. When she says something, smile with just the faintest touch of cynicism — and say nothing. It may drive her crazy — but it will also intrigue her.

The arch example of the silent man is Rudolph Valentino. Not only was he quiet by nature, but as a silent screen star he had to make his point without words. Did it pay off? There are still women whose hearts leap at his magic name.

**5. Conquer your world.** Two examples to mind — Julius Caesar and Napoleon. By dominating the world in which he lived, each won the ladies of his choice. However, one ended up assassinated, the other in exile. Better stick to the first four methods. They may be slower — but you'll enjoy life more.

## Freshmen Exemplify Ready Spirit

by Donna Lee Hunt

Freshmen, have you ever wondered what the gold colored "R" on that sometimes annoying, undersized or oversized but never fitting, blue beanie stands for? To some newcomers it might represent **rebuff** because, after all, Freshmen are and always have been the little people on campus and are continually being slighted by the more intelligent, adept upperclassmen. To others, it might suggest **relinquishment** of the old ways of life and the acceptance of the new paths of work and study which are so essential to a successful college career. And to others still, it may stand simply for **Rollins** and as such, might symbolize the tradition and beauty of our institution of higher learning.

But as I gaze at all the "R's" which are seen continually bobbing into the Union and out of the book store, a deeper, more meaningful interpretation of the letter comes to mind. The "R" seems to represent **readiness**.

As Rollins' Freshmen, readiness could very well be our middle name. When we anxiously sent our admissions application to the college some time back in our high school senior year, we displayed the first sign of this age-old Rollins' trait. Right then and

## Opportunities For Seniors Now Open

Attention Seniors! Active alumni! Master's Candidates! It is time to begin making future plans if you are not to be left behind later on.

If you are planning to enter graduate school, you must be registered before November 6 for the Graduate Record Examination, to be held November 21 in conjunction with the Princeton Testing Service. Applications are available in the Information and Registrar's Offices, and Graduate School Bulletins and Catalogs are on file in the Reference Room of the library. For any questions, consult your faculty adviser.

If military service is uppermost in your mind, talk with the various armed services' teams which will be stationed in the Union during October. No obligation is incurred in taking the tests until you are sworn in.

For beginning opportunities in most government agencies and departments, file for the Federal Service Entrance Examination in the Placement Office or consult the **Federal Career Directory — A Guide for College Students**, as well as the department announcements in the green binders in the Placement Office. Application for the **Foreign Service Officer Exam**, to be given on December 5, have been closed out.

If you are still riddled with indecision concerning your future plans, don't despair, the Placement Director is the man for you to see. Complete the Placement Service forms for your permanent credentials and request a copy of the **College Placement Annual — 1965** by the College Placement Council. This reference book, free to all seniors and alumni, contains employment requirements normally anticipated by over 1800 industries, government agencies, and non-profit organizations. Calendars will be issued from time to time on visits by industry, government and school recruiters.

there we were informing the Admissions Office here at Rollins that we were **ready** to accept the challenge of college life. Later, when we happily replied that Rollins was the college of our choice, we again exhibited our **readiness** to make the dreams of a good, liberal arts education become a reality.

And now we're finally here. We're finally a full-fledged member of the Rollins Student Association and our readiness will continue to exert itself in many, varied ways. We will confirm the fact that we are **ready** to work and study and by doing so will be **ready** to accept that sought-after diploma in 1968. We will demonstrate our **readiness** to adapt to all phases of college life — the non-academic as well as the academic. We have shown and will continue to demonstrate our **readiness** to be a friend to our classmates and therefore uphold the Rollins tradition of friendliness. In all aspects of our life here and, consequently, of our professional life in the future, we will mentally, if not physically, be wearing the Beanie's "R". It's great to know that our **readiness** will be with us for the rest of our lives as we meet and face the challenges of life as a Rollins student and graduate.

## A Touch Of France Returns To Rollins

By Lynn Hutner

Learning to live is a large part of the experience shared by those college students fortunate enough to spend their junior year abroad. Wendy Rabinowitz, an Alpha Phi senior, admitted that she learned far more than academics in her year at Aix-en-Provence, France. With a gush of admiration and a steady flow of words, Wendy explained, "The French know how to live. They relax, take life as it comes. There is not the dog eat dog attitude we have in the United States. I learned to accept things as they came, and not to get upset if everything didn't go as planned. I tried bizarre foods like raw sea urchins and came out actually liking some of them."

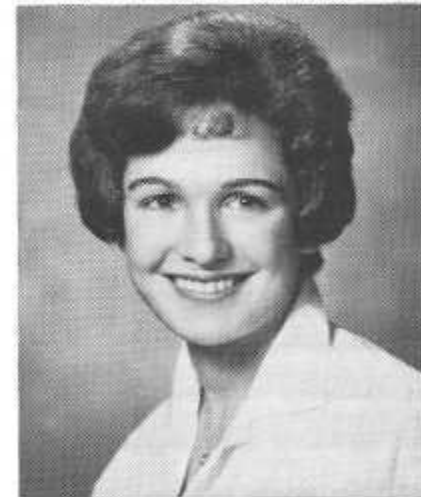
This easy going nature carries over into the classroom. "However, professors expect maturity from their students. Rather than give specific daily assignments, extracts are assigned, and exams are administered covering the entire course. This forces the student to work out his own schedule. The professors leave it up to you to do the work, and they expect you to do it."

French university students enjoy a different type of social life from their American counterparts. "They are not so gungho about dating. Most mid-week dating is confined to afternoon cafe discussions." It is here that Wendy exchanged philosophic and political views with her fellow students. "Conversations were not wasted on banal topics; rather, intellectualism was stressed, and everyone knew what he was talking about."

Wendy found the French had a few preconceived notions about Americans. "They were flabbergasted that I was not tall and didn't have bleached blond hair, that I could speak French, and

that I didn't try to force my ideas and opinions on everyone. They see the tourists, and Americans turn into another animal when they travel abroad. As tourists, they are always asking how much everything costs or comparing French standards with American."

The family with which Wendy stayed, as well as her friends, could not do enough to make her feel at home. She indicated that



Wendy Rabinowitz

this is because the home is the focal point of French life, and the family, the most important unit. As most university students live at home, strong family ties are evident through adulthood.

Wendy recounted some funny and exciting experiences. There was the time she went to a village wedding on a bicycle, the time she sat next to Picasso in a cafe, the days she spent at the Olympics, and her two day Christmas in Germany.

Besides learning the basic amenities of French life (girls always pay for their own drinks), Wendy learned to enjoy every moment, every second of the day. And by the way, she did manage to pick up a bit of French on the side.

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## Fraternities Received 117 On Pledge Sunday

Sunday, Oct. 4, not to be outdone by the girls who pledged the previous week, the six Rollins fraternities pledged a total of 117 freshmen men. They are as follows:

### Delta Chi

Baum, Peter; DeHart, Edward; Fogarty, Michael; Gordon, Chas.; Lawrence, William; Menko, Niels; Myers, Richard; Quattrone, Peter; Saks, Stephen; Shaver, Keith; Stewart, James; Taylor, Lane; Titus, Jay; Torrell, William; Wharton, Roger; Maltby, Richard.

### Kappa Alpha Order

Crawford, John; Cluett, James; Dugdale, Glen; Eddy, Paul; Groat, Andrew; Hunt, Frederick; Nouri, Michael; Scarlett, George; Slothower, John; Ward, Harry.

## Assistant Art Prof. Exhibits Works

Tom Peterson, Assistant Professor of Art at Rollins college, has one of his new paintings included



Tom Peterson

in the 19th Southeastern Annual Exhibition.

The show is currently in Atlanta until October 25, when it will move to six other Southern cities in circuit. The exhibition will be presented in West Palm Beach in the Norton Gallery and School of Art, February 19 to March 14.

Considered the "most important recurring exhibition of art in the Southeast," the Southeastern Annual Exhibition this year features 81 paintings. The paintings were selected from some 3,000 entries in a nine-state area. The juror for this year's Southeastern was Adelyn D. Breeskin, Director Emeritus of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Professor Peterson's painting, entitled "Gentleman Going," was done in the polymer acrylic medium and was completed this summer. He will exhibit other new paintings from the summer at the Center Street Gallery in Winter Park when he opens a show there October 26.

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### Lambda Chi Alpha

Alfond, Theodore; Amatea, Frank; Annie, Phillip; Blackburn, William; Brown, Michael; Buck, Robert; Burns, Stanley; Cianton, Christopher; Darling, Douglas; Farwell, Robert; Goss, Timothy; Heath, Richard; Genderson, Douglas; Ginton, Walter.

Kennedy, Jay; Kirouac, John; Lehr, Ronald; Le Vecchio, Anthony; Lynch, Gordon; Messler, Lars; Lods, John; Talgo, Bruce; Reisinger, Melvin; Robinson, William; Vartaniam, Paul; Vogel, William.

### Sigma Nu

Albertson, Greg; Baily, John; Baker, Brian; Ceccarelli, John; Chandler, Bob; Chapman, Geo.; DeBree, Bucky; Deming, John DeNicolais, Edward; Dye, Carter; Grimes, Gary; McKechnie, David; Morton, Gregory; Pearlman, David; Smith, Brian; Sperry, Alexander; Stirling, Kent; Sulzyski, Sandy; Stephenson, Ray; Zarnowicz, Dan; Zimmerman, Jack.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dodge, David; Dodson, Henry; Eaton, Tom; Exline, Pete; Franklin, Bob; Friedland, Norm; Gray, Parker; Guyer, Byron; Hengge, Bruce; Howard, Bill; Kibbe, Tom; Kreutzer, Tom; Lane, Harry; Lang, Jerry; Luckham, Warren; Luss, Fred; Marx, Dick; Maughs, Ed; McCague, Tony; McNair, Eddie; Pancake, Chuck.

Pincetich, Dan; Pincetich, Mike; Rollins, Mark; Ruehl, Rick; Schabes, Bob; Schou, Corey; Shearer, Ken; Smidt, Syd; Stafford, Reid; Thompson, Tom; Warren, Burt; Wilder, Chris; Woodward, Pete; Young, Greg; and Melzer, Rich, social member.

### X Club

Acker, Bruce; Becker, Remsen; Daniels, David; Greason, Peter; Hill, Ken; Hollon, Alva; Julius, Paul; Lathrop, Stu; Oppenheim, James; Verrill, Phillip.

## Education Meeting Opens With Talk By Paul Douglass

Professor Dr. Paul Douglass will give the opening address at the 29th Educational Conference of the Educational Records Bureau in New York City, Oct. 29. The Rollins professor will discuss "Directing Secondary Momentum into Creative College Achievement" at the Conference.

The theme of the Educational Conference of the Educational Records Bureau is "Innovation and Experiment in Modern Education," and the opening seminar will deal with "Modern Guidelines for Creative Achievement."

Dr. Douglass is director of the Center for Practical Politics. He served as president of American University at Washington, D. C., and holds the A.B., LL.D., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees.

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## Foreign Language Clubs Conven

### Spanish Club

This Wednesday the Rollins Spanish Club hosted its first meeting of the year with more than 30 students present at this organizational meeting. The many successful programs of last year were explained to new members, and several new and constructive plans were initiated for this school year.

After the background of last year was given, the floor was opened for nominations for president of this year's club. Those nominated were Chuck Pierce and Cheryl Swift. After a brief discussion of these candidates, Miss Swift was elected president. The rest of the offices, it was stated, will be opened for re-

## Music Ed. Club Elects Officers

The Rollins College Music Education Club held its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, Oct. 8, in Dyer Memorial Hall.

Speeches concerning the club



and its purposes were given by the officers and sponsor, Dr. Emily Webber. The officers for this year are: president, S. Randolph Kelley; vice president, Sheila Stacy; secretary-treasurer, Donna Jo Croy. Following a discussion of plans for the year, refreshments were served.

A most enjoyable lecture demonstration entitled "Folk Music—Its Many Styles and Forms" was presented by Frank Weddell, who came to us from the Rollins Speakers Bureau.

The next meeting is tentatively set for Monday afternoon, Oct. 26, at 4:30.



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election on the next meeting to be held on November 11.

In conclusion Dr. Gleason and Professor Holman, two of the club's advisers, expressed their enthusiasm over the many objectives in this year's program, and offered their assistance in any of the group's plans.

### French Club

The first meeting of this year's Le Cercle Francais was a "tres bon success," as evidenced by the attendance of more than 40 Rollins students. The highlight of the first meeting was the entertainment and informing talk presented by Wendy Rabinowitz. She related her enthusiasm concerning her Junior year in France to the group "en francais".

At the next meeting of Le Cercle Francais Vicki Braun will show colored slides of her trip abroad as a student at the Fountaineau this summer. Check your Union Calendar for Tuesday, Oct. 20, 7:30, at the French Maison on campus.

After introducing Mr. Guy Filoso and Mr. William Bradley, Faculty Advisers, President Sue Raynor outlined the purposes and goals of Le Cercle Francais. It provides students interested in the French culture and French people an opportunity to learn more about France through the club's programs. Membership in Le Cercle Francais is restricted to persons familiar with the French language.

Last year's activities of Le Cercle Francais, such as speakers, slides, dinner at the Chez Aline, foreign films, and discussions will be included in the programs for this year. Program Chair-

man Lucy Anderson also initiate interesting new programs, such as picnics with liance Francais, reading and cussion of a French novel, having a French table at Beanery.

Other officers for this year: Ann Beckman, secretary; Braun librarian; and Eric liams, publicity chairman. of \$1.25 can be paid in per by campus mail to Tre George Morgan.

### German Club

Deutsch Verein, da lass ruhig neider! The first ga ing of the Rollins German was held in the Frankreich on Mittwoch Abend, October Herr Fischer, the club's ad and the elected officers, (Sta throp, president; John W vice president; Vicky Braun, retary; Joe Smidt, treasurer lined to the new member goals of the German club encourage a lively interes German culture and Ger speaking countries. The prop for the next meeting on Oct 28 at 7, will be a student's pressions of Germany in junction with the showing slides. All are welcome!

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