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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 70 No. 20, November 11, 1964

Rollins College

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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

Year No. 20 REINSTATE THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA THANKSGIVING November 11, 1964



Local students visit the Rollins Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum on its opening day.

## Special Exhibit Shown

## Shell Museum Opens Season

One of the largest collections of seashells on display in the new world opened Sunday in the Rollins College Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum.

The collection, considered one of the finest in the world, was presented to Rollins by the late James H. Beal. The building which houses the collection was presented by Dr. Birdsey L. Maltbie, long-time friend of Dr. Beal.

Last year James R. Miller of Silver Springs, Florida, presented Rollins with a large and valuable collection of Mollusks (shellfish) which joined the Beal collection.

Miller's shells contain about 3,600 species and varieties, of which approximately 1,500 are marine, 400 land, and 700 fresh water. A special exhibit will be shown

at the 1964-65 museum opening. Local grade school children who have visited the Shell Museum have drawn their impressions of numerous shells, and their artistic efforts are on display.

Among the thousands of shells on exhibit at the Rollins museum is a cameo conch which once belonged to King Victor Emanuel of Italy. Perhaps the rarest shell on display is the one called Glory of the Sea. There are only 24 known specimens of this shell in the world, and the last one found was in 1838.

The Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum is open to the public from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Students with I.D. cards are admitted free.

## Campus Is Preparing For Parents' Invasion

Rollins will host its second Parents Weekend this week. Under sponsorship of the Parents Association, organized last winter, and with assistance from a score of students, the weekend is expected to be a resounding success.

Advance registration indicated that nearly 300 parents will attend, including one "set" from Canada and another from Nassau and the Bahamas. They will participate in a variety of events but the program does leave plenty of free time for parents to be with their collegiates.

Highlight of the confab will be reception and dinner this evening, attended by parents, college officials and deans, division chairmen, heads of departments or senior members, and professors whose classes will be visited on Saturday.

The reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Langford Hotel, followed by the dinner in Rose Skillman Hall at 8 p.m.

Registration opens at noon, continues until 6 p.m. During the afternoon, parents, faculty and students are invited to a reception at Center Street Gallery, 136

Park Avenue South, to view an exhibition of paintings by Prof. Thomas Peterson. This "meet the artist" party is expected to draw large numbers from the college between 2 and 5 p.m.

First National Bank of Winter Park is also staging a special event honoring parents with an open house slated for 2 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes class visitations and a Cafezinho at Casa Iberia beginning at 10 a.m. featuring a book review by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris. Annual meeting of the Parents Association will be held at 1:15 p.m. and tickets for "My Fair Lady" will be given out at that time for the 2:30 performance.

At 9:45 a.m. Sunday, parents are invited to attend chapel with their students and the service will be followed by a coffee.

All parents, students and other members of their families who are here for the weekend are invited to visit Cypress Gardens, showplace of Central Florida, as guests of Dick Pope Jr. Sunday afternoon.

## Big Job Lies Ahead: McKean

Rollins must not only maintain its position of leadership among the colleges of the southeastern states, according to President Hugh F. McKean, but it must use every day of every year to bring new distinction to the South and new statute to liberal arts education.

Speaking at a Convocation held in honor of the 79th anniversary of the "first college class ever held in the State of Florida," McKean discussed the ten-year projection of every facet of the College's activities now in progress. McKean also presented the William Fremont Blackman Medal "for services to mankind" to Admiral John R. Beardall of Winter Park and recognized the College's outstanding student scholars.

Referring to Dr. Leo C. Muller, Vice President of Institutional Planning, an educational consultant and for many years



President Hugh F. McKean

director of the Indiana University Workshop on Educational Planning, McKean said, "We have brought to Rollins one of the leaders in institutional planning, but it is up to the College to provide him with the ideas and the plans. He can project and present with consummate skill those plans we give him, but the responsibility for creative thinking is with the faculty of this College."

"The future of Rollins is not to attempt to do everything," the President said. "Rollins must achieve true excellence in certain logical fields. Larger institutions will always have a greater variety of courses and a more comprehensive selection of programs. Rollins can excel in handing on to its students that divine restlessness which makes man's spirit want to grow."

Speaking of the liberal arts program, McKean said, "The contemporary world is determined to unravel every mystery of the physical universe. This may be a dangerous course unless man also unravels the mysteries of his mind. There are more treasures in it as yet undiscovered than there are in space or in the sea."

Continued on page 10



Robert Austin, Priscilla Ziegler, Deryl Durand, Linda Felton and Helen Montgomery gather following recital.

## Conservatory Of Music Holds Student Recital

The first student recital of Rollins music majors was held at Martin Hall Friday afternoon. This was the first of a series of recitals which will culminate with the senior recitals the spring term.

Linda Felton's first selections were two Sinfonias by Bach, the E minor and the A major. Miss Felton concluded with four selections from The Baby's Family by Villa-Lobos: The Porcelain Doll, The Paper Doll, The Rag Doll, and Punch. Robert Austin of College Bowl fame played the Romance in F Sharp by Schumann, Three Hungarian Folk Songs by Bartok, and the Toccata by Khatchaturian. Deryl Durand sang Pergolesi's "Nina" and Handel's "Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me?"

The final two performances were by Priscilla Zeigler, who played Debussy's "Danseuses de Delphes" and Helen Montgomery, who played the Chopin Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23. While the entire recital was of professional quality, the audience gave its most enthusiastic response to Miss Montgomery's sensitive and lyrical performance of the Ballade.

## Brewer, Simpson Elected To Offices Of Republican Club

On Tuesday evening, October 27, the Young Republicans Club of Rollins College had the pleasure of hosting two distinguished speakers, both of whom are running for election on the G.O.P. ticket.

Mr. Joseph Aebischer, who is running for the office of Clerk of the Criminal Court of Orange County, spoke to the club about his growing concern over the present management of the office which he is seeking. Mr. Dick Burbank, who is running for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Orange County, spoke to the group next. Mr. Burbank presented graphic representation of the management of County funds for the past thirteen years, and urged the election of a strong Republican ticket to facilitate an effective force in Orange County government.

President Matt Quay presided over the elections for the interim offices of Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Stevie Brewer, a junior and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was elected Secretary. Mr. Hugh Simpson, a freshman, was elected Treasurer. Both Miss Brewer and Mr. Simpson will serve for the remainder of the first term.

## Group Returns From Jamaican Field Studies

Fifteen Rollins students returned Sunday from Jamaica, where they participated in an intensive field study of the Jamaican problem. They are members of the Advanced Study Group in the Jamaica Seminar.

They met with Jamaican leaders, journalists, Governor General Sir Clifford Campbell, and Prime Minister Alexander Bustamante in Kingston. At the University of the West Indies they met with Jamaican students and talked with Vice Chancellor Sherlock.

They discussed Jamaica's Five Year Plan with the Minister of Development and Welfare, and toured the Reynolds Mines at Lydford. They were the guests of Sir Harold Mitchell at a beach party and barbeque at his plantation estate in Ocho Rios.

Dr. Paul Douglass and Mrs. Clarence Yarbrough were in charge of the trip.





## THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

The Student Council needs a drastic shake-up if it is to be truly representative of the students. The Independents are entirely under-represented, the larger social groups are at a disadvantage to the smaller groups, and it would stretch anyone's imagination to justify the power to vote exercised by class officers.

The structure of the social groups is as follows: Alpha Phi - 28 members, Phi Mu - 29, Gamma Phi Beta - 38, Chi Omega - 41, Pi Beta Phi - 46, Kappa Alpha Theta - 50, Kappa Kappa Gamma - 56, X club - 28, K A - 31, Delta Chi - 44, Lambda - 54, Sigma Nu - 62, TKE - 71, Independent Men - 254, and Independent Women - 156.

There is a total of 544 men and 444 women at Rollins this year. There are 288 girls in sororities and 156 Independents. There are 290 men in fraternities and 254 Independents. Thus we have a total of 578 pledged students and 410 independent students.

No matter what a social group's size may be, it gets 1 vote in the council, plus whatever other votes it can get by electing class officers or other student leaders from its midst. Each of the independent groups gets 2 votes. Thus we have nearly half the student body with only 4 votes on the council. It would take a Castro or a Hitler to call this honest and rightful representation.

Why is this representation so important? It is important because each student pays a \$45.00 fee to the student association. Thus social groups contribute \$26,010 dollars to the total budget of the council, while the Independents contribute 18,450 dollars. Yet, the Independents only get four votes or 20% of the voting power of the council, while they supply it with better than 40% of its budget.

The facts speak for themselves: 1) the Independents and larger social groups are under-represented, and 2) they should do something about it.

First, we suggest a direct appeal to the council. If this fails, we suggest the following: 1) appeal to the faculty, 2) appeal to the trustees of the college, 3) the use of raw power of numbers and combined overt action to force the college to meet the demands.

This issue should be settled quickly and easily if the council is honest and does not let itself become burdened with bias and prejudice, which has been the case in some past incidents of major proportions.

We take an equally strong stand on the voting of class officers. There are 182 seniors, 219 juniors, 220 sophomores, and 369 freshmen. Indeed, it would take an Alice in Wonderland to concoct a line of reasoning to justify their voting, since it is impossible for them to get a weekly consensus of opinion from a majority of the class members. Secondly, they are chosen in popularity contests based on various fraternity and sorority coalitions. And what happens when, like last year and then again this year, one social group holds three class presidencies?

We are supposed to be obtaining an education in the American tradition at Rollins, but when such gross inequalities and discriminations exist in our student government the amount and value of the education we are receiving is questionable.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As women at Rollins College, we would like to stand up for what we feel is the truth. In reference to the editorial about our Dean of Women, don't you think that we students should consider the facts instead of these rumors?

As head of Women's Rules and President of Panhellenic, we have worked closely with Dean Watson. She has always been more than helpful; she stands behind the girls at Rollins. Dean Watson is always working for us and our student government, not against us.

Is it impossible to always agree on every subject with a person, but our Dean will listen to both sides of any question, and she has been known to change her mind when her students show her that their solution to a problem is better.

Girls, isn't it time we started to appreciate our Dean of Women? If you agree with what the editorial in question claims, then do speak up, but let's all speak for ourselves.

Bonnie Whitwell  
Panhellenic President  
Mary Ten Eyck  
Women's Rules Chairman

Dear Editor:

There comes a time in every man's life when he must stand up and be counted. Well here I am, but I'm not usually in the front of the line. No, I have not been able to generate great enthusiasm for the old American tradition of three meals a day. If one dressed to suit the occasion, coveralls and bathing attire would be the order of the day. "The Street" is completely out of balance with the Barbizon at one end and Rose Skillman at the other. Equilibrium can never be reached. A two pound porterhouse I don't dare suggest, but edible food with a dash of variety would be a welcome relief.

Robert H. Shealor

### PEANUTS



## "SPURS"

Editor's Note:

This will be our last comment concerning the Dean of Women. The students who have complained about the Dean in anonymity have failed to come forth and speak to the Dean or the Sandspur in protest. Therefore let it be a lesson to those students to think before they speak and always be honest. Don't spread rumors that you can't back up or know not to be true. Since the 'complainers' doubtless have enough courage to apologize to the Dean, the Sandspur will apologize for them in hopes that they have learned a lesson.

We commend those students who did speak up for their courage in assuming a leadership and refusing to hide in a vale of critical detachment.

Back in Mark Twain's day the word "square" was one of the finest words in our language. You stood four square for the right, as you saw it, and square against everything else. When you got out of debt you were square with the world.

Then a lot of strange characters got hold of this honest, wholesome word, bent it all out of shape, and gave it back to our children. Now everyone knows what a square is. He is a man who never learned to get away with it. A Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to.

A Square is a fellow who laughs with his belly instead of his upper lip; a slob who still gets all choked up when the band plays "America the Beautiful." He's burdened down with old-fashioned ideas of honesty, loyalty, courage, and thrift.

It is easy to prove that Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, or almost anyone else you care to include among our national heroes were squares by simply thinking what they might have said had they not been squares:

**NATHAN HALE:** Me spy on those British! Are you trying to be funny? De you know what they do with the spies they catch? I'll give you a news flash, chum. They hang them . . .

**PAUL REVERE:** What do you mean — me ride through every Middlesex village and town? And in the middle of night yet. Why pick me? Am I the only man in Boston with a horse? . . .

**PATRICK HENRY:** Sure, I'm for liberty. First, last and always. But we've got to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the british around someone is going to get hurt. . .

**GEORGE WASHINGTON:** Gentlemen, I am honored. But I do wish you would try someone else. Let's say General Gates. I'm just getting things organized at Mt. Vernon. Also you might say I have already served my time. Against the French, you know. . .

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN:** What we really need as Ambassador to France is a young man. I'm seventy years old! It's time a new generation took over.

Being a Square means being an individual in this nation where the forces of conformity are still strong. Too many of us haven't got the guts to stand up straight and dare to be square. Because the opposite of square is round, and being round is so much simpler. Responsibilities and problems roll off nice and easy. And we can just roll down the path, without any bumps, being careful to stay in the middle, because that's where the most comfortable ruts are. Too many of us know the short cuts, and too few know or care where the path leads. Too few of us dare to leave the path because the path is always the easy way, the way most people go. But there is no path to the future, there is no path to greatness, no path to progress. No path to outer space or inner satisfaction.

We have, at least, the satisfaction of knowing our problem is not new. When Benjamin Franklin was told the war for independence was over, he said, "Say rather the war of revolution is over; the war for independence has yet to be fought." Today the war for independence has yet to be fought."

Goldwater Republicanism has been soundly rejected, but the grounds for this rejection are not clear. The picture for the Republican party is brighter than most

## From Under The Rug

By Steve Combs, Assoc. Editor

It was interesting to read the reports of the Leadership Conference at the Pelican (see page 1) the report from Discussion Group Two there is a comment which says "The whole group seemed to unanimous agreement on a delayed rush program the following reasons: . . ." Eight reasons follow. Being a bit skeptical, this reporter talked with Dugdale, a member of this "unanimous" group. Dugdale told the Sandspur that he is "definitely a delayed rush." He said he felt that some other members of the group are also opposed to delayed rush that the faculty leader was instrumental in determining the final opinion.

Enough said?

We received a letter the other day from Thomas Dylane, who most people will recognize as the Laureate of Snillor. While passing through on way to \_\_\_\_\_ he made a stop at Rollins and turn made some observations about the school. letter reads in part:

"Another thing which caught my attention was the wise closing of the student center on Saturday noons. No doubt due to the athletic contests and visitors which would probably come to Rollins Saturday rather than on any other day of the week it would overwork the Union staff and cause wear on the silverware. No better time in the week could possibly have been chosen for in this way Union avoids the crowds in the afternoon and opens doors to no one in evening and on Sunday afternoon. This provides opportunities for those who wish to be undisturbed amid the slowly turning fans."

We received another letter, this one from Watkins, who points out the need for a coin change machine in New Hall. Freshmen are somewhat late to the vending machines after Union hours. We think that Elizabeth Hall might put a coin changer to use also.

## Worth Remembering

I am too much of a skeptic to deny the possibility of anything.

Thomas Huxley

There are three steps in the history of a great discovery. First, its opponents say that the discovery is crazy; later that he is sane but that his discovery is of no real importance; and last, that the discovery is important but everybody has known it right along.

Sigmund Freud

I think it is very stupid for human beings to believe that no one else in the universe is as intelligent as they are.

Rear Adm. George Dufek, USN

The most beautiful and most profound emotion we can experience is the sensation of the mystical. It is the sense of the infinite.

Albert Einstein

Have you ever seen an inchworm crawl up a wall and there, clinging to the very end, revolve in the feeling for something? That's like me. I am here to find something out there beyond the place on which I have a footing.

Albert Pinkham Ryder, Famous American Artist

believe. New leaders will take the reigns and progress will be made.

The sad commentary of the election was the idea of "round" Americans that the Republican was a party of war and against social security. A hoax was perpetrated on the "round" Americans through their own gullibility. It is the job of the publican party now to undo this injustice to American democracy which seems to be fast disappearing.

\*Condensed from address by Charles H. Brower, President, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, 1963.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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Professor Marks Speaks Out!

# Administrative Decision Attacked

Editor's Note: Dr. Theodore Marks, noted lecturing doctor of philosophy, recently made a visit to the Rollins campus. The Sandspur was fortunate, indeed, to have been able to interview the eminent professor.

After we had discussed various topics of local interest, we asked the professor to comment upon the retraction of this year's Thanksgiving vacation.

Marks: Well, I think the abandonment of the extended holiday was ridiculous.

'Spur: In what way, Doctor?

Marks: It is my understanding that the purpose of the vacation was to give not only the students a brief rest, but, in addition, to give the faculty time to complete their grading of papers before ensuing final examinations. The very thought of having only one day for Thanksgiving vacation—Thanksgiving itself—followed by mandatory classes on Friday and possibly Saturday, according to the individual student's schedule, is the most foolish decision ever made by the faculty and/or administration of a college in the history of academics, except for perhaps Berdelius, who taught that the femur was attached to the clavical. The College is, indeed, making a terrible mistake by dropping a tradition which has been in effect, I presume, since the first college in America opened its ivied doors.

'Spur: Would you please explain what you mean by the College making "a mistake"?

Marks: Certainly. First of all, I should suppose that while this tape recorder is taking down our conversation, there are students, no doubt, who are at this very moment writing letters to their friends and relatives protesting the decision concerning the vacation. These letters will, in the near future, have a marked effect on the number of applications received by the College and, therefore, the future enrollment; the number of students will drop significantly.

Secondly, do you honestly think, or rather does the faculty think, that the students shall have visions of the wondrous groves of the Academe when "eagerly" returning to classes on Friday?

'Spur: No, probably just the Groves.

Marks: Of course they won't. They will be thinking of their friends, families, ice skating, and the Nassau vacation they missed. The professor just might as well lecture to a wall, a blank wall at that.

'Spur: Professor, in one of your lectures you stated that college administration had too much power, and that the students really didn't care about this power which seems to grow each year. Would you care to clarify your position on this statement?

Marks: Certainly. Here at Rollins, it seems that the administration declares everything; for instance, your Thanksgiving holiday. It seems, indeed, that the administration has dictatorial power, and yet, the students just accept this bondage: they have yielded to dry dances, the

M.E.T., and this latest decision. Of course, the student body may just not care, or, perhaps, they are afraid. I'm sure that there are some solutions.

'Spur: Would you care to cite some examples of these solutions?

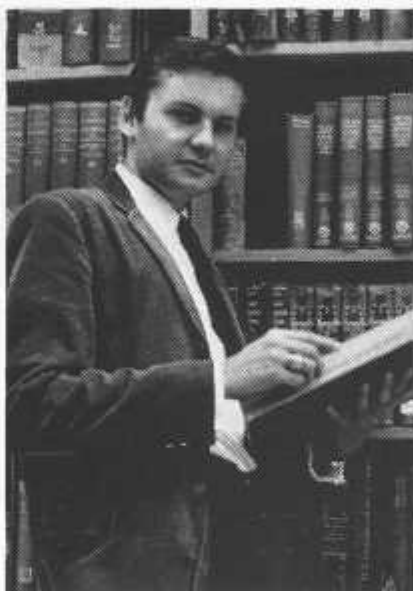
Marks: Well, you must realize that any protest on the part of the students would have to be peaceful. Perhaps a demonstration of some sort—a march, petitions (which are seldom successful, but they at least let someone know that the students are at least protesting), anything of a pacifist nature. These demonstrations always seem to work for students of foreign lands, but American students are too lazy and don't care to protest. In the case of Thanksgiving, if all else failed, I would tell all the students—I mean the entire student body—to go home no matter what; the entire college has to cooperate, though. If you were to pursue this plan of action, I don't believe the administration could expel everybody.

'Spur: Thank you, Doctor Marks.

## Rollins Vacations Under Scrutiny

By Steffen Schmidt

Thanksgiving vacation, that is, the absence of it this year, certainly has caused a stir on campus. There are many arguments



Steffan Schmidt

both pro and con, arguments which we have heard so often

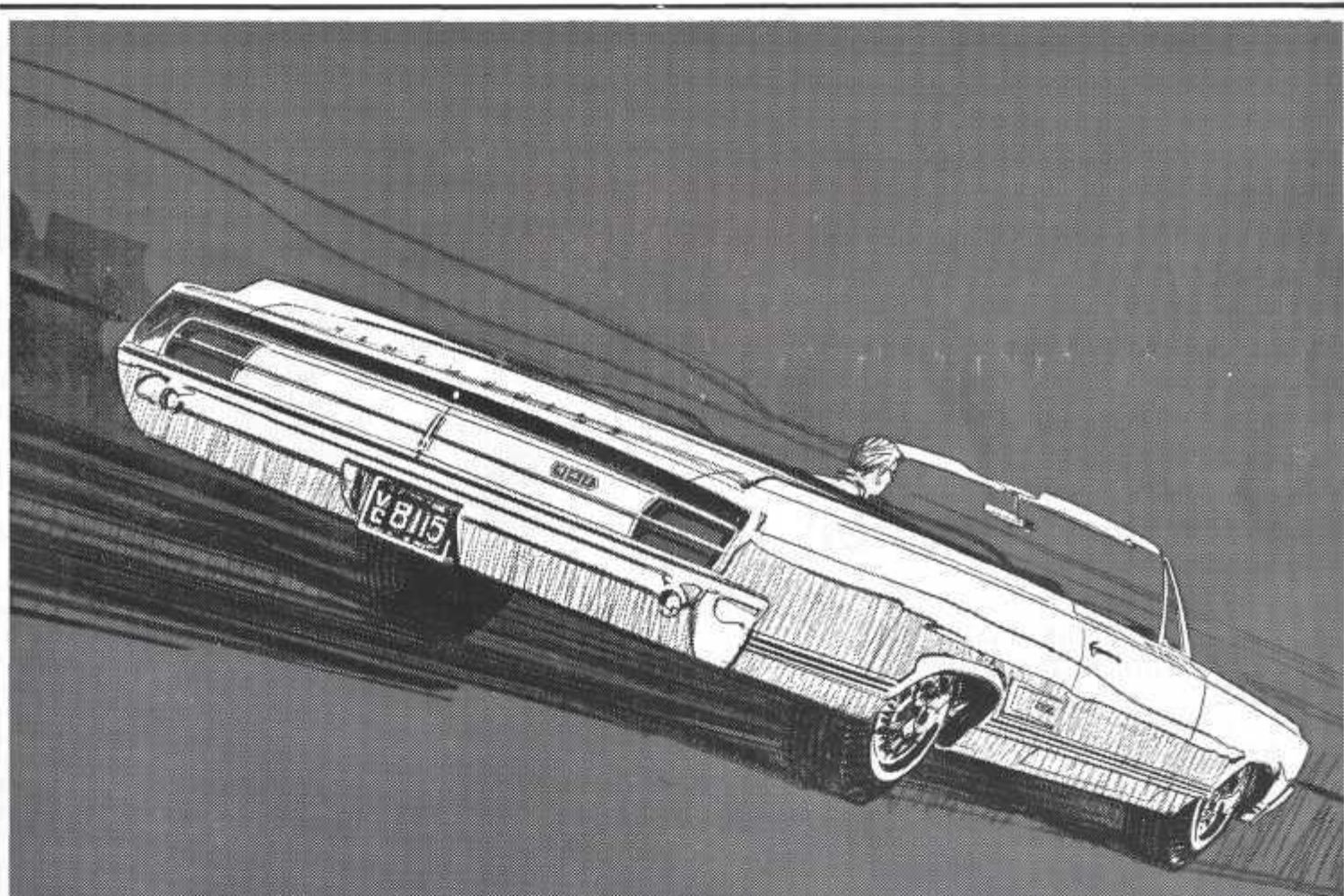
that I will not repeat them here. Instead I will merely summarize the general explanations. (1) Most universities have chosen not to have a Thanksgiving holiday, therefore Rollins will not have one. (2) Thanksgiving vacation breaks the continuity of studies and is therefore not desirable.

On the other side we hear that (1) It is silly not to call off one class day between Thanksgiving and the week end (Friday), which would enable students who live father away to spend this weekend with their families, (2) The holiday break always gives students time to prepare themselves for the finals, complete term papers, and rest their weary bodies.

Below I give you the results of some research I have done on the controversial and pressing topic of Thanksgiving vacation.

School	No. of days
Harvard	1
Columbus Day	

(Continued on Page 10)



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# Sigma Nus Approach Final Play With Eye On A Perfect Record

By Rick Strauss,  
Ass't Sports Editor

The Snakes scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter of play against the Tokes on Oct.

ran for one himself yet failed to succeed in further scoring efforts against a tough Sigma Nu defense led by Brian Payne and Jerry Gnazzo. The final score was Sigma



26th and held their lead throughout the game for their second consecutive win. Sigma Nu quarterback Bob Legler threw four touchdown passes to end Larry Johnson and one each to Terry Williams and Mickey Clark. The TKE quarterback, Body Gruhn, passed to Dave Pincetich for a score and

Nu 37, TKE 12.

The following day, KA was an easy victim for the Clubbers as the X Club came up with a 32-13 win. Allen Burris led the scoring with 20 points followed by Jim Stein and quarterback Chuck Olsen who had six apiece. The KA scoring came as a result of touch-

down plays by Steve Ward and Matt Quay, with Harry Lester scoring their point after TD. George Villere, along with Lester, shared the KA defensive honors while Jack McIntosh and Al Hollman were key men for the Club.

On Thursday the Snakes were back in action again and struggled to a 25-20 victory over the Independents. The lead of the Snakes was threatened by the running of Jim Emerson and the passing of Boyd Coffie. The turning point of the game came as Sigma Nu lineman Neil Johnson intercepted an Indie pass on his own ten yard line to halt a threat late in the third quarter. It was in this game that the second major injury of the season occurred as Indie end Tom Brightman suffered multiple breaks and fractures of the nose as well as cuts on his eye. The surgery report showed that the Spur Editor will look as good as new again in about six weeks, but that football was out.

The Sigma Nu sweep continued on Nov. 2nd as they outclassed the X-Club 27-0. The Snakes scored all their points in the first half on Bob Legler's two touchdown passes to end Larry Johnson and one each to Mickey Clark and Neil Johnson. The X-Club offense was frustrated throughout the game by six Sigma Nu pass interceptions. The Snakes are now the only undefeated team, and according to our predictions will remain that way.

The Lambda Chi-KA game was postponed, thus leaving the Delt-Indie game as a climax to a rugged schedule. That Friday saw the underdog Delts highly spirited as was shown by the close 7-6 score in the first half. But, the Independents were not to be denied as quarterback Jim Emerson threw for four TD's in the second half; two to Boyd Coffie and one each to Ass't. Dean Lindquist and Mickey Hand while aiding his own cause by running for one himself. The final score was 33-7 as the Independents overpowered the fighting Delts.

The Delts overpowered the Lambda Chi's 19-7 as Barry Milner threw touchdown passes to Bill Bartlett and Walt Long as well as running for one himself.

On Tuesday the 27th the fight was between the Delt and the Lambda Chi teams.

## Sports Editorial

# Intramural Issues

by Dick Cohen, Sports Editor

Five years ago the Rollins College Alumni undertook the project of raising \$500,000 for a new field house. At first, enthusiasm roared within the alumni ranks. Brochures were printed; mailings to all alumni were sent out; and Henry Lauduerbach elected first national chairman. But a limited amount of personal contact for gifts was a decisive reason why a mere \$80,000 was raised. Then, instead of enthusiasm, disappointment became the attitude of the Rollins Alumni.

Last year Al Chubb became president of the alumni and again began to roll.

Reorganization occurred; new brochures and pledge cards printed; a subchairman for the field house was appointed; concentrated effort in Central Florida was planned by the new chairman Howard Showalter.

Under this new personal contact program, more pledges received and advanced gift contacts were given. The concentration in Central Florida and organization of plans for concentrating metropolitan areas should be finished by the end of this calendar year.

The new National Chairman Thomas P. Johnson reexamined plans for the field house. Changes were made by the Rollins Alumni Department, accepted by the alumni, and a location of the field house was finally obtained.

ANTICIPATING NO NEW CHANGES, THE ROLLINS COLLEGE FIELD HOUSE WILL BE LOCATED AT THE KA PARK LOT AND THE LAND IMMEDIATELY BEHIND IT.

At the moment the alumni have raised \$240,000 — compared to \$80,000 previous to this year — and will need an additional \$260,000 before the trustees will allow groundbreaking ceremonies. Alumni feel that the ceremonies will occur at the end of this calendar year.

One must remember, however, that concentration has only begun in Florida. Next year the alumni will start concentrating in New York City, Boston, and other large metropolitan areas.

At the present time any gift over \$5,000 will result in a personal recognition for donation. The exact amount needed for the field house will be determined by the alumni. For example, for the field house to be named after Mr. X, Mr. X might need to donate \$75,000.

The future looks bright for the Rollins College Field House. Donors will be secured for proposals; selection of a vice chairman from the alumni to aid Thomas P. Johnson "kick off" other concentrations, will be made; personal contact throughout the country will begin; and in 1965 or 1966 the Field House will be a reality, not a mere dream.

A statement of gratitude is in order to Thomas Johnson, National Chairman of the Rollins College Alumni, Marcus Young, Director of the Rollins College Alumni, and to the many alumni and donors who have assured the construction of the Rollins College Field House in the near future.

## Princeton Tigers, Rollins Tars Will Compete In Baseball Tournament

Rollins College athletic director Joe Justice reports that the 17th annual Rollins College Invitational Baseball Tournament will include Princeton, Colby, Virginia Military Academy, and host Rollins.

The annual baseball week will begin March 29 and continue through April 3 with daily doubleheaders at Harper-Shepherd Field, Colby College, Waterville, Maine,

is defending champion. Last year the Mules edged past Rollins, Duke, and Davidson. Colby is coached by John Winkin.

Rollins, runner up to Colby last year, only one 1964 starter via Princeton. The Tars will be paced by sophomore Bob Gustafson, who was a freshman named to the College Division All-American baseball team. Gustafson hit for the Tars in his first season of collegiate baseball. Another Rollins performer for Rollins is pitcher Mickey Clark, who was selected to the All-American baseball squad, based on his 6-0-1 record.

V.M.I. of the Southern Conference will be making its first appearance in the Rollins tournament while the Princeton Tigers add an Ivy flavor to the long baseball competition. Their second appearance.

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Technical Director Lewis Crickard

## Faculty Focus

this week: LEWIS CRICKARD

Finding Lewis Crickard is not an easy assignment, as he is constantly moving about. Mr. Crickard is the Technical Director of the Annie Russell Theatre, and when finally located he was 50 feet up in the air on the "grid" of the theatre. Finding out about a man that high up is quite difficult, so he condescended to descend.

Mr. Crickard was born and raised in Staunton, Virginia. When he was fifteen years old, he was accepted at the University of Minnesota as a chemistry major, but he was told because of his young age he would have to wait four years. Undaunted, he enrolled in Washington and Lee University. At the end of his sophomore year, Mr. Crickard changed his major from chemistry to fine arts.

Graduating from college at 19, he politely wrote the University of Minnesota, thanking them for their consideration, but stating that he had completed college at Washington and Lee. By this time, he had been accepted at Gale Drama School, but decided to wait a year. In the interim, Lewis Crickard, at 19, taught high school chemistry and did work on blood effervescence for a pathologist who had received a grant from the National Space Agency.

The next year he went to Gale where he majored in Design

under Donald Oenslager, noted New York designer who has done such Broadway shows as **Born Yesterday** and **A Far Country**.

In his summers, Mr. Crickard has done a variety of things, such as teaching swimming and life saving or doing newspaper work. While at Gale, he spent his summers in stock in New Hampshire and Massachusetts (Casino in the Park).

Lewis Crickard came to Rollins as Technical Director in 1963. His work has evidenced his great capability. Presently, he is working on sets and costumes for **My Fair Lady**, which promises to be, as a result, a beautiful production.

# Kappas Struggle For BB Trophy Pi Phi Prove Fierce Challengers

By Beth Davis

After the second week of basketball competition, the Kappas and the Pi Phis still are on the top. Each has played four games, winning all of them. Both teams are well on their way to winning the basketball trophy.

In Monday's game the Pi Phis played Gamma Phi. The Pi Phis took the lead by a wide margin throughout the game. Sheri Patterson scored a number of points for her team in the first half and continued the good work, scoring a total of 14 points. Gamma Phi did not give up until the end, although the Pi Phis swamped them with a 38-8 victory.

### Blalock Scores

The same day the Kappas faced Chi Omega. As usual, Jane Blalock really helped the Kappas, scoring a total of 20 points during the game. However, Mary Grantham, Chi Omega, gave her some competition. At the half the score was 13-10, but in the last quarter Jane scored 10 points and helped the Kappas beat Chi Omega 31-19.

Tuesday, October 27, the Kappas scored a high for this season when they won over Phi Mu with a score of 47-9. Jane Blalock, Kappa, again did a terrific job, scoring a 27 point total. The Phi

Mus, sacrificing speed for accuracy in a few of their plays, kept on fighting until the last, scoring points in the last quarter.

Alpha Phi forfeited their Tuesday game with the Indies. The Alpha Phis, unable to get enough players, and not having notice in advance, were unable to reschedule the game and so were forced to take the loss.

### Chi O's Win

Wednesday, Chi Omega played the Indies. With Mary Grantham scoring a number of points, the Chi Omegas forged ahead in the first and second quarters, making the score at the half 12-2. In the third quarter, Mary Grantham helped to keep the Chi O's ahead and lead them to a 22-9 victory.

The same day the undefeated Pi Phis played the Thetas. It was a close, exciting game which ended in a score of 20-19. Pi Phi's favor, Indy Ferrell, Theta's dependable basketball player, was able to play in the game, helping the Thetas to score a number of points. However, Carol Bowersock, Pi Phi, afforded some competition. At the end of the first half the Thetas were winning with a score of 12-6. But Carol Bowersock in the 3rd and 4th quarters scored 13 points, enabling the Pi Phis to win by one point over the Thetas.

### 27-4 Victory

In Thursday's game Gamma Phi won by a wide margin over Alpha Phi in a game which ended in a score of 27-4. Barb Backus, Gamma Phi, was top scorer for the game. She and Martha Sanchez helped the Gamma Phis keep their wide margin over the Alpha Phis throughout the game.

The same day Phi Mu played the Thetas, winning with a score of 19-15. Many of Theta's regular players were unable to play that day, and a number of pledges unexpectedly had to play. The Phi Mus, with the help of Carol Phillips, were able to gain over the Thetas, although the score at the half was a close 10-8. In the last quarter Sally Williams scored 6 points, giving the Phi Mus their first win of the season.

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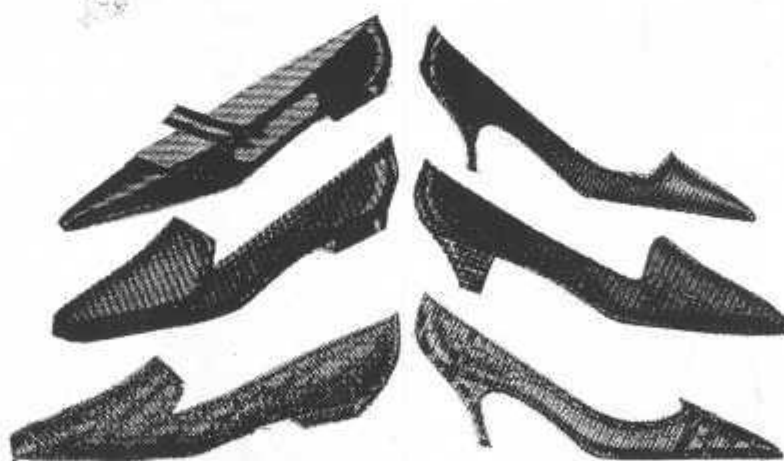
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## Mills Memorial Library Contains Rare Collection Of Fla. Books

One of the most extensive indices of Florida materials in existence is the Union Catalog of Floridiana, located in the Mills Memorial Library.

This unique collection covers a period of some four and a half centuries. Materials are written in Latin, Dutch, Portuguese, Spanish, German, French, Italian, and English. The largest part of the Rollins collection relates to the period of 143 years since Florida became a part of the United States.

According to Dorothy Shepherd Smith, Editor of the Union Catalog of Floridiana, the collection includes records, published and unpublished, treating the geographic division recognized at any time as Florida.

This year the Union Catalog was enlarged by the addition of 3,458 cards. The Florida Vertical File was increased by 64 new

folders and 788 items. Seventeen one-sheet exhibits featured new books and Florida attractions, while an exhibition in the Mills Memorial Library titled, "Winter Park in the 1880's" drew a great deal of attention.

Rollins' Union Catalog of Floridiana was established in the spring of 1937, when Dr. A. J. Hanna of Rollins College invited a group of historians and librarians to organize the project, now consisting of more than 60,000 cards.

Numerous rare books may be found in the Florida Collection at Rollins. Among the most valuable are Theodor De Bry's 1591 edition of his voyages illustrated by the French artist Le Moyne, Rene Goulaine de Laudonniere's "L'histoire notable de la Floride," 1853, and John Lee Williams' "The Territory of Florida," 1837.

### Senior Spotlight

## Social Life Could Be Improved

David Chan's conversation is splattered with talk of people and the medical profession. This does not seem strange as this Rollins senior from Hong Kong is engaged in pre-med studies. In the interest of furthering his vocational aptitude, David has spent the last two summers studying botany and physics at New York University and Columbia. He was impressed with the extensive laboratory facilities at these universities, but he feels that Rollins science professors equal if not surpass the "big school" instructors.

Although he compares the summer classes and teachers favorably with Rollins', David missed very much the friendly Rollins atmosphere. "At a big university," he explains, "The professors have no time to make friends, while at Rollins there is a wonderful student-teacher relationship. You can sit down and discuss any problem, personal as well as academic. Rollins is unique in this respect." However, David also pointed out that as close as a student-faculty relationship is, the student must at all times maintain respect for the professor.

David found New Yorkers to be generally aloof, hard to meet, and rather difficult to get to know, but he did like New York City itself. "There is so much cultural stimulus — opera, museums, plays, but there are also quiet places where one can relax if one wants to."

The new N.Y.U. dormitory impressed David. The building is airconditioned and each room has a private bath. Women have no hours and men are allowed in the women's dorms. In support of these policies, David stated, "once they are in college, students should be treated in a more mature manner, not as if they were high-school youngsters."

David expressed some very definite opinions about life at Rollins. He feels very strongly that, "Students here have exactly the same opportunity for learning as a student at any ivy league school. How much you study re-

lates exactly to what you get out of your college career. It is easy to get by with less than your best."

Although he is an independent, David feels that fraternities and

died if the students would take advantage of the Union sponsored activities.

David contends that co-curricular activities are extremely important in creating a well-rounded



Rollins Senior David Chan

sororities are an important, integral part of campus life. "Girls need sororities to help them adjust to college life, while boys are more independent from the beginning and need not depend as much on social groups." David asserts that he has friends in all the groups and does not feel that he missed out on anything in not joining a fraternity.

David says he would like to see more dating on campus. "Too many pretty girls sit at home." He stated that one reason there is not much social activity is that the students have difficulty finding things to do. He feels this situation could easily be reme-

ed person. "We are not chins; we need to go out, sports, and plan activities as well as study." David's activities include The Rollins Scientific Society and the Canterbury Club. He also enjoys swimming. Most of David's time is involved with his Achievement Scholarship work as a lab instructor. "As a teacher," he explains, "I make my tests hard. I am strict because it satisfies my ego, because I want my students to learn. I do not make conclusions about grades based solely on exam marks; effort counts. A grade is only a letter, it means nothing." Although David enjoys teaching, it is not an important goal in his future. He is focusing his eye on medical school, Columbia or the University of Florida, and hopes to come a psychiatrist or pathologist.

Summing up his four years at Rollins, David said, "At Rollins we have received a very broad education. It was given the opportunity to learn about American culture and her people. I am grateful for the hospitality of Rollins professors and students."



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# Health Hazards

by Russell R. Ramsey, M.D.

Because there exists considerable misinformation in regard to contact lenses, and because so many students are seen with abrasions of the cornea from injudicious use of them, the Rollins College Student Health Service deems it advisable to offer this information to those who are using, or who contemplate using, these visual aids.

The wearing of contact lenses is not without some risk of injury to the eyes. They interfere with the supply of oxygen to the cornea. The cornea, which is devoid of blood vessels in the interest of transparency, must obtain most of its oxygen from the atmosphere. Covering it over with a plastic disc for a long period of time makes "breathing" difficult. The cornea can slowly adapt to this reduction of oxygen just as people can adapt to the rarefied atmosphere of high altitudes. However, there is a limit which will differ in different individuals.

After contact lenses have been fitted by a person skilled in this technique, a period of adaptation must take place in which the tolerance of the wearer is gradually built up to the point where he can wear them 8 to 10 hours a day. To start in wearing them for extended periods will be disastrous. At the beginning, they should be worn only one hour daily with a gradual build up until the desired 8 to 10 hours daily is obtained. During this period, there may be slight burning sensation, excessive tearing and sensitivity to light. Gradually these adaptive symptoms lessen and finally disappear. When the maximum safe-wearing time has been reached, the lenses must be worn for approximately the same duration each day. If for any reason they are not worn for a day or two, or if the wearing time has been greatly reduced, a new start must be made to develop tolerance the same as when the lenses were originally given.

Many people wear their contact lenses all day long, but experience has shown that such persons eventually get into trouble with corneal abrasions. It is much better to wear them only 8 to 10 hours daily, remove them for about an hour, and then reinsert them for another few hours. When contact lenses are removed and regular spectacles put on, many patients complain of blurry vision. This is due to a slight edema of the cornea caused by the contact of the plastic disc and will pass off in about a half hour. The use of saliva to wet the lenses prior to insertion should never be practiced. Saliva is full of bacteria, and if the corneal surface is abraded, infection may result.

Storing lenses in soaking kits that are incapable of being cleaned is also bad practice. It is best to store lenses dry each evening after they have been cleaned and polished.

Always wash your hands before placing lenses in your eyes. The special contact lens solution should be applied to the lens and rubbed between thumb and forefinger; then rinse with clear water and insert.

The above are some general rules. For details, consult your ophthalmologist (medical eye specialist), who, incidentally should check your eyes from time to time and supervise the wearing of contact lenses, even if he doesn't actually make them. Also, he is the one to decide originally whether there is any reason not to wear these lenses in your particular case.

Russell R. Ramsey, MD  
Director of Student Health Service  
Rollins' College

## Beanery Committee Outlines Dress Rules For Evening Wear

Dress for evening meals and Sunday noon is:

1. Slacks, but not blue jeans, bermudas, athletic shorts or other attire.
2. Collared shirts belted in unless otherwise tailored; excluding T-shirts of all types, fraternity, crew, or Rollins College. Collarless shirts which have three buttons down the front will be allowed.
3. Informal attire may be worn fifteen minutes prior to closing time at evening meals. Informal attire: neat, clean, bermudas, clean T-shirts, sweat shirts, banlon shirts and collared shirts belted in unless otherwise tailored.

Note:

Banlon shirts with ribbing around waist of shirt are considered tailored. Sheatshirts will be allowed, provided there is a collared shirt underneath which shows above the collar of the sweat shirt.

WOMEN'S DRESS RULES:

1. Skirts are worn to supper and to the noon meal on Sundays. Dress for the evening meal may include culottes, etc., which exceed the length of bermudas.
2. Blouses are worn tucked in unless they are tailored to wear out.

SHOES ARE TO BE WORN AT ALL TIMES. This includes sandals.

Second offence: Lower Court.

## Douglass Criticises College Entrance Intelligence Tests

Seven out of ten students who enter college as "gifted" students, identified as such by intelligence tests, would not be considered gifted if they were tested by valid and sensitive instruments which measure creativity, asserted Dr. Paul Douglass, professor of government.

Dr. Douglass made these remarks in the opening address of the 29th annual conference of the Educational Records Bureau in New York City. In speaking to the academic leaders, Dr. Douglass discussed the subject of "Directing Secondary School Momentum into Creative College Achievement."

The Rollins professor defined creativity as "the durable decision to take a step into the unknown by doing something novel to deal with an irritative problem." He said that creativity, or operational intelligence, is sensitivity to problems and imaginative persistence in the responsible and experimental search for solutions.

In his speech Douglass inventoried the operational factors involved in creative thinking, dealt with the needs of the creative student, and discussed the methods of teaching him.

He stressed the importance of the best minds of the college meeting the incoming freshmen "at the most crucial moment in the definition of life's expectations." He remarked that under present educational patterns a fourth of the incoming freshmen have left the campus before the end of their freshman year and that "far too many of those who remain have been sucked by the undertow of campus subculture into the fraternity of underachievement."

An all-college open house will be held in honor of Professor Thomas Peterson at the Center Street Gallery Friday from 2-5 pm.

Professor Peterson's exhibit has been on display at the Gallery for the past three weeks and will close on Saturday. Refreshments will be served by representatives of each class.

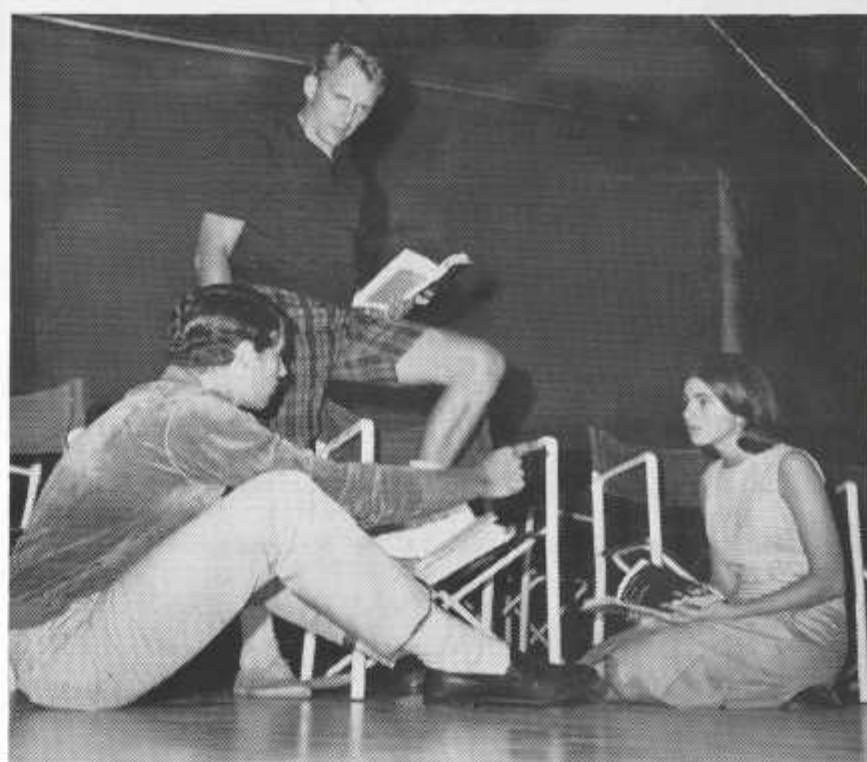
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Director Juergens and Michael Nouri practice for Birthday Party.

## "Birthday Party" Opens Nov. 30 For Six Day Run In Fred Stone

"Birthday Party," being produced by the Drama Department, will be presented in the Fred Stone Theatre Nov. 30-Dec. 5. Tickets will be on sale during November with special student rates.

Professor Robert Juergens is director with student assistance from Ann Hathaway. The cast is composed of the following students: Nida Hull as Meg, Vicki

Russel as Lulu, Bill McNully as Petey, Andrew McCuskey as Stanley, Kurt Fyrdenberg as Goldenburg, and Michael Nouri as McCann.

"Birthday Party," by Pinter, is one of the latest plays to be classified under the "theatre of the Absurd". It is not a light comfortable play, but it is a fascinating one.

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# Dean's Leadership Retreat Makes Annual Report

The annual Dean's Leadership Retreat met at the Rollins beach house, "The Pelican," on Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18, 1964. Dean Doris Seward, Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, was the keynote speaker. The theme of this conference was "The Responsibility of Leadership."

Following are the reports of the four groups who attended the retreat, and the names of each member of each group.

**The members of Group No. 1 of the Deans' Leadership Conference were:**

Barbara Bissel, Bill Blackburn, Dr. Ross Brackney, Dr. John Bowers, Terry Clark, Candy Fallows, Dr. William Fletcher, Chuck Goodell, Dean Lindquist, Diane Lunt, Stanny McNair, Miss Ortmayer, Dr. Paul Vestal, Linda Waldron.

We have been discussing ways of working toward making the freshman year a happier year and of orienting freshmen students to campus life.

I. We feel that freshmen students should continue to see their faculty advisor after orientation week. But students often fail to take the initiative. Since the faculty advisors for New Hall are by unit, perhaps these advisors could meet with their advisees there, where they are at ease within their own rooms. Girls could likewise meet at a specified time with their advisor in one of the living rooms of Elizabeth.

Advisors and counselors in the freshman dormitories should have a closer working relationship and should meet before the freshmen arrive in the fall. Each counselor should have a list of the faculty advisors for his counselees.

In the future it would be advisable if the women were organized to the greatest extent possible as the men are into counseling groups with the same advisor.

II. The Independents feel they have little place in campus life. This is partially the fault of the Greek letter societies. Living together in fraternity and sorority houses is fine and intrafraternity competition has a definite place in campus life, but group life should not exist to the exclusion of all else. The Greek letter societies as well as all other students should show courtesy to each other. The leadership in these social groups

should take the initiative in working toward this end.

Perhaps professors could attend the lunch meal in the Beanery. This would help to stimulate conversation beyond the fraternity and sorority level.

The Independents or unaffiliates should be offered an alternative to Greek society life. The independent girls should have the advantage of a faculty advisor, such as Dean Lindquist is for the boys.

III. While we do not unanimously recommend deferred rush for freshmen, we wish to point out that if it existed on the Rollins campus:



Dean Jack Lindquist

1) The freshmen would form firmer friendships with their peers which would continue through their upperclass years.

2) The freshmen would have more time to act as a class unit.

3) Rushing in three days or 3½ hours is too fast for accurate decisions to be made by either the freshmen or the fraternities and sororities.

However, since the Greek societies do help orient freshmen to campus life, perhaps work within the societies to help the freshmen carry out these goals would eliminate the need for deferred rush.

IV. The Admissions office accepts only high caliber students. Yet they must still prove themselves by the M.E.T. Every time a student takes this test, he is putting his entire college career on the line. There is a need for such a test, but the sanctions are too severe. These penalties

should be modified. We recommend that the test be administered in the classrooms and the grade for the course be the responsibility of the individual teacher.

V. The intellectual atmosphere of this campus is lacking. The bright or enthusiastic student is often frowned upon as "not cool." The upperclassmen discourage the idealism and enthusiasm of the freshmen. There are many opportunities for stimulation such as the concerts, the Union mixers, the Inter-American Experiment, Literary Club, and the Cafezinho Book Review Series, but they are poorly attended by the college. It is not a lack of opportunity but rather the attitude of the upperclassmen that prevents this attendance. We recommend that this upperclass take the responsibility of leadership toward more participation in these college sponsored events.

VI. Religious life on the Rollins campus should go along with intellectual stimulation. We at the Leadership Conference were very conscious of the absence of Dean Darrah. Religion is a vital element in all of our lives, one which is unfortunately too often unrecognized. To revitalize this element on campus, since it is not as relevant and as forcefully dynamic as it should be, we would like to suggest a program of guest speakers initiated for the Sunday morning sermons. This would allow Dean Darrah to devote more of his free time to students and their activities.

## DISCUSSION GROUP II

Members: Dr. DeGroot, Dean Hicks, Mr. Folsom, Dr. Stone, Mr. Wolfe, Dr. Muller—faculty and administration; Chuck Olsen, Dave Dugdale, Pedro Font, Jean Hann, Lynn Hutner, Debbie Wood, Janet McCutcheon, Dutchy Bodenheimer—students.

Subjects discussed—Thanksgiving vacation, exams, drinking, rush, senior privileges, general student apathy, classroom facilities, Saturday classes, Fiesta.

The arguments presented for the shortening of the Thanksgiving vacation stemmed from three major sources: faculty, parents, and students. The fac-

ulty's argument is that the break does not contribute to program continuity, yet they are willing to accept the break if it really provides the student with the opportunity to catch up on term papers and other work. The parental objection to the vacation is the additional travel expenses and the proximity of the Christmas vacation; but some accept the burden on the premise that this is a national holiday observed by many families.

The student complaint stems from the fact that those left on campus feel discriminated against. Yet, at the same time,



Dr. Dudley DeGroot

they agree that the vacation is a needed break in the steady curriculum. The resolutions drawn from this discussion were: (1) that the students should be informed as to the reasons for cutting down the time limit for Thanksgiving vacation, and (2) that compensation should be made by adding equivalent time to the spring vacation.

Exams: The problem brought to the attention of the group was the status of finals at Rollins. Everyone agreed that exam patterns should be set up and an exam period established at the end of each term. It was also concluded that classes should conclude after exams are completed, thus the student need not return the following day at the class hour, and thereby the piling up of exams on one day is eliminated.

Related to this area was the discussion on the cut system. It was decided that the ambiguous statement in the catalog should be revised to let the student body know that the cuts in a given class are left to the discretion of the individual professor, rather than that Rollins College upholds no cuts.

Drinking: The factors working against the student consumption of alcohol were—

a) The state law prohibits this consumption by minors.

b) The trustees say it is against the college tradition, since Rollins was founded on a religious basis.

c) The faculty cannot see how the law can be broken to serve alcoholic beverages on the campus.

The first of these factors is the most influential. This is the area which must be resolved before the other objections can be approached. The most pertinent answer seems to be state reapportionment.

Students can help the situation by simply conducting their parties maturely and exercising good judgment. Students who take the risk, however, should be prepared to suffer the consequences.

Rush: The discussion involved here was one of the contrast between immediate and delayed

rush. The whole group seemed to be in unanimous agreement on a delayed rush program for the following reasons:

### Immediate rush:

1) Sends freshmen head into the college society without knowing anything about it.

2) Identifies the freshmen with one particular group before they know that others exist.

3) Deceives the freshmen about their purpose on campus.

### Delayed rush would:

1) Give the freshmen a chance to identify with Rollins and Rollins students.

2) Give the freshmen a chance to know the other members of their class.

3) Let the freshmen see groups for exactly what they are and not for the big show put on during rush.

4) Give the better groups more than random chance at getting the better students.

5) Have faculty backing support.

Senior privileges: Everyone was in favor of allowing the seniors to have keys. It was agreed that this would be an admission of maturity which should have been achieved by the senior year. The only reservations were that good judgment should be exercised and a certain average maintained. If stipulations are not observed, privileges should be revoked.

### General student apathy:

This was presented as a problem which is chronic with our age group. The steps needed to overcome this difficulty lie in the necessity to be positive, to stimulate enthusiasm rather than apathy, and to limit individual leadership positions, thus giving all the potential leaders in the school a chance to express themselves. It was also pointed out that many groups are not strong enough, and that these groups should be abolished. The conclusions drawn to lead to solutions of the problem: 1) an assessment of student activities, 2) a full time advisor to the organized groups, 3) an evaluation of the base of activities and established purposes to be followed through.

Classroom facilities: The major problems here are the lack of space in lecture halls and classes for those wishing to take a specific course. We were informed that there is no large awareness of these problems, that there are steps being taken, that there is a field house under way since the money is being raised, and that the alumni contribute woefully little in comparison to other schools of this type. Immediate steps which should be taken involve renovating existing classrooms by decorating them to reflect subjects taught.

Saturday classes: Arguments for the abolishment of Saturday classes brought forth the fact that there is no logical basis in the curriculum, that there is a concentration of mid-morning classes, and that the Saturday classes could be scheduled some afternoon; that, in fact, only a half-way Saturday is in operation, and that the administration should be on campus and available. Reasoning in favor of Saturday classes follows: that since we are a residential college, the campus would be deserted every weekend, and that the absence of "B" period Wednesday classes provides a meeting time, one in which all students are free. The recommendations for solution are these:

1) Revamp program to include Saturday classes.

## PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY  
A.C.P.



"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT—ALWAYS THE SAME DREAM: I FINISH MY LECTURE, THE CLASS BELL RINGS, I PUT AWAY THE CHALK.... BUT THE CLASS JUST SITS THERE, STARING AT ME."

## Henry F. Becker Is Conservation Committee Head

Rollins Professor Henry Floyd Becker will serve as chairman of a state-wide meeting of the Florida Resource-Use Education Committee in the Angebilt Hotel, Nov. 18.

Members of state and federal conservation agencies and representatives of state higher education agencies will meet to discuss committee reports and to plan future projects in the dissemination of information on conservation.

The idea of the Florida Resource-Use Education Committee was conceived in 1944 and Florida Governor Millard Caldwell appointed the first committee in 1947. The committee meets three times a year, and Professor Becker has served as its chairman since its inception.

Becker joined the Rollins College staff this fall as Adjunct Professor of Geography. A noted conservationist, Becker had been serving as head of the Department of Geography at Florida State University, where he had taught since 1928.



# Drop Thanksgiving, MET; Delay Rush, Don't Drink

2) "Sign out" for a specific number of weekends.

3) Plan specific college programs for weekends.

4) Transfer Saturday classes to "B" period Wednesday and schedule assembly period for classes.

**Fiesta:** The purpose of Fiesta, as presented, is to raise scholarship money. This idea should be forgotten, as there are many better ways to accomplish such a goal. The reality that this is comparable to other colleges' homecoming should be made known. The fact that this is a chance for the whole college to be together is a worthy purpose and need not be covered up. This line of thinking would induce more enthusiasm in the students and the whole operation would come alive rather than existing as the farce it now is. It was also suggested that Alumni Weekend be scheduled at the same time. The alums might enjoy seeing the student body at fun for a change, and the fun time might draw more alums to the college for the weekend. Even a bit of intellectual fun—perhaps a play—might be added.

## GROUP 3: LEADERSHIP RETREAT

List of members of Group 3:

Carol Burnett, William Dewart, Ross Evans, Hugh McKean, Charlotte Abbott, Barbara Bodman, Ed Maxcy, Bonnie Miller, Ken Sparks, Sue Stiles, Mary TenEyck, Dustin Trowbridge.

The problem of apathy on the Rollins campus has two recognizable causes: lack of noticeable differentiation, through privileges, among the four classes; and academic standards which have not been improved to meet the demands of the improved admissions standards.

There are others:

1) People become indifferent to devoting themselves to an extracurricular activity because there seem to be few ways in which they may channel their interests successfully. Exceptions to this are Chapel Choir and the Theatre. Question:

What does the theatre have in it that stimulates excitement in its participating students? The answer is that both the choir and theatre are producing visible—and aural—results. The students can easily see what they themselves are doing. This, it was suggested, was the way studies should be. It was added that fraternities and sororities, which also form groups as recognizable as the "theatre group" do not seem to produce anything as tangible or as culturally and academically oriented. When it was mentioned that the sororities and fraternities look askance at the "theatre group" for voluntarily separating themselves from the rest of the students when they eat in the refectory, it was said that: a) sororities and fraternities also eat in their own groups, and b) because the "theatre group" does not care as much for the good social opinions of others as they do for the quality of their work, they continue to accomplish tangible results.

2) Interest is lost in the first two years because the student must take, successfully, so many required courses—some of which they conceivably have no interest in.

3) There is a paucity of classes where one is stimulated, through questions raised in class, to do individual research and learning, none of which is assigned or ordered by the professor.

4) The problem of apathy and dissolution is a problem for the faculty as well as for the students, one faculty member suggested. Bright, eager new members of the faculty are often confronted with lethargic older members, which dampens enthusiasm and deadens new ideas.

5) Members of the faculty who teach classes of freshmen have an important responsibility to challenge the well-developed and capable minds of freshmen before they, too, lose their enthusiasm at Rollins, "An Oasis of Learning in a Desert of Knowledge."



Dean Fred Hicks

6) It was suggested that many faculty members approach freshmen on the premise that they know nothing. This attitude is not only negative; it is erroneous.

7) Those processed through How to Study Week have been primed to expect a formidable and challenging academic standard at Rollins. They seem to be more disappointed than the others to find that this is not so.

8) It was suggested by a faculty member that we need a re-education of the faculty and administration so that they may keep up with the changing and increased intellectual capacities of the entering students.

9) The MET belittles entering students. Their capacity is such that it is no longer sensible to teach elementary grammar in college.

10) Morale can be helped by giving seniors privileges, for senior women have the same privileges as sophomores. A "ladder system" was formulated in which the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes represent accumulating steps up the ladder of social advancement, as would happen outside of college life. This can be effected by such methods as key privileges for senior women, lunch line privileges, etc.

11) Social restrictions augment the existing apathy because the principle behind the restrictions is that the students are small children, wards of the Rollins Family, unable to care for themselves. In reality, many of the students have been on their own before coming to Rollins, and

this principle, which results in social impingements, degrades the maturity of the students, until many of them sacrifice their own sense of maturity to this college system.

12) "We do too much for the students and don't ask them to do anything for us," was the Kennedy-tinged statement of one faculty member.

13) To improve academic standards: separate grading from the professor's responsibilities so that he can spend this time preparing lectures and doing research. This may improve the quality of prepared lectures and will keep students from being sycophants around their professors, confusing learning with grades. Senior majors could be readers for lower courses.

14) The learning lab should be used to a greater extent. There is programmed learning for any areas. It should be an adjunct to the library.

15) Classes should not necessarily meet five times a week if they are 5-credit courses. Fewer lectures, of higher quality, will give more time to research and individual reading (learning) not only for the students but also for the professor.

16) There should be a reading period of several days before final exams, instead of having classes right up to the day of exams.

17) A complaint for which we could produce no solution: entering freshmen don't get good courses because they are closed; and they have few electives to fit into their schedule because they have so many requirements.

18) We can favorably change the attitude toward the exploratory required courses of the first two years by ruling that cumulative grade point averages start anew, for records purposes, beginning with the junior year.

19) Rollins is admittedly very insular. Professors and department heads should find out what is happening and what methods are being used at other colleges.

20) There should be an interdisciplinary science requirement, rather than a requirement in one of the traditional sciences, for those not interested in majoring in the "hard sciences," suggested

one faculty member. It was stressed that these two divisions of science employ different methodologies, both valid.

## INTELLECTUAL LEADERSHIP AND STIMULATION ON THE ROLLINS CAMPUS

Members of the group: Cary Kresge, Debby Hargreaves, Rod Eason, Sheri Bickley, Ann Beckman, Carol Lynn, Jim Bomhard, Barbara Beegle, Dr. Frank Sedwick, Dr. Bruce Wavell, Dean Spencer Lane.



Dean Spencer Lane

The members of the above group decided that instead of discussing what we called "housekeeping problems," we would try to concentrate upon the intellectual atmosphere on the Rollins College campus. Intellectual apathy exists on campus on the part of both students and faculty. We feel that the joint responsibility of students and professors is to help stimulate intellectual activity in order to motivate Rollins College students.

Because of the unique nature of our student body and our location, we are encountering problems of trying to get students interested in something other than the "Rollins social climate." Several ideas were suggested by the group.

One of these was the idea of having mixed unit discussions in New Hall followed by a party.

Another idea was to have weekend conferences at the Pelican, by departments, for the dis-

cussion of intellectual topics in an informal atmosphere. This would not be a weekend of "classes," but an entirely new approach to allow the students and faculty to discuss ideas that cannot be brought out in our limited classroom time. Professor and student might also be able to talk about related ideas outside the major field. This would help to fulfill a part of the Rollins goal—a liberal education based on a total environmental picture.

This brings us to the question: "What do we, as students, expect of our faculty?" There are many complaints that the majority of Rollins professors are not interested in areas outside their major field of study. One of the suggestions that was made was to use Wednesday, B Period, as a time when any interested faculty members could meet and talk with students in an outside-the-classroom situation. Another idea was to have the social groups on campus invite a professor to come to speak to the group. This, we believe, would help stimulate intellectual activity in both faculty and students.

We then asked a few questions about the library. "Why is it that you never have to go to the library until you are half way through your college career?" Freshmen should be encouraged to do outside reading in the lower division courses. It was also suggested that there was a declining use of the library by the faculty. Also, the atmosphere in the library must improve. It has become a social gathering room instead of the quiet building it should be.

Another question that was raised was: "Why is there a scarcity of participation in cultural activities and non-social groups and clubs?" Perhaps poor organization of subject matter and time is the answer to the scarcity of both student and faculty attendance. Meetings must be planned in such a way as to benefit the people who attend.

All of these suggestions are related to the goal of Rollins College: liberal education. Many students, when they leave this school, are expected to step into some form of leadership (leadership in this context meaning responsibility). The majority of these people are not ready for this responsibility simply because of a scarcity of intellectual development and growth they have gotten in their four years at this college. Joint effort is our best possibility of bettering this situation. Are we, as a group (faculty and students), willing to start the ball rolling?

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President McKean leads procession to Convocation.

### BIG JOB LIES AHEAD

Continued from page 1

McKean emphasized that Rollins offers an unusually effective kind of education which demands both a great deal of ability and complete cooperation from its students. "They must be eager to learn and they must be good citizens of the College," he said. "We must not rely on high test scores alone in selecting students. We must look for and demand the highest potentials of citizenship."

Within the next ten years, McKean pointed out, Rollins must build a great science center, a fine arts center, at least one classroom building, at least three new residence halls, a field house, and a faculty club.

Rollins' plans also call for five endowed chairs, endowments to cover \$200,000 Rollins grants annually in scholarships, and endowments for other worthy educational endeavors.

"Three factors determine the faculty salary level," McKean continued. "These are endowments, the tuition charged, and the size of the faculty. It is up to us in the college to plan so that Rollins' faculty scale can be doubled within the next few years."

McKean noted that Rollins has received impressive financial support from its friends over the past fourteen years and that support from the community of Central Florida is increasing. "Central Florida must not expect many such magnificent gifts as the recent \$1 million given by Roy E. Crummer to found a School of Finance and Business Administration," he said. That gift came, the President pointed out, because Rollins had achieved prominence. "It is rather safe to assume, then, that without continued support of business leaders of this area, Rollins may not attract another such benefaction in the near future."

During the Convocation, freshmen recipients of Honors-At-Entrance, Rollins Scholars, the Spring Term Honor and President's Lists, members of Key and Phi Societies, and members of Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega fraternities were presented in recognition of their academic excellence. "You represent the best in Rollins, and you have my heartiest congratulations," the President told them.

### VACATIONS UNDER SCRUTINY (Cont. from page 3)

Veterans Day	1	leges and universities in the U.S.
Thanksgiving	1	I attempted to select some larger
Christmas	15	universities as well as small col-
Memorial Day	1	leges. But cold facts are not
Washington's Birthday	1	the entire picture. One must
	—	take into account the specific
Total	20	needs of students and faculty,
Univ. of Fla.		according to each special case.
Thanksgiving	4	YOU must make up your mind
Christmas	20	which is best for you. Thanks-
Spring	17	giving vacation or no Thanks-
	—	giving vacation.
Total	41	
Fla. State		Please send me a note indicat-
Thanksgiving	4	ing whether you are opposed or
Christmas	18	in favor. Write to: Steffen
Spring	7	Schmidt, Box 827, Campus.
	—	
Total	29	This is sort of a public opinion
Fla. Presbyterian		"VOTE AND THE CHOICE IS
Parents Day	2	YOURS: DON'T VOTE AND
Thanksgiving	1	THE CHOICE IS THEIRS"—
Christmas	18	Happy Thanksgiving everyone!
Spring	11	
	—	
Total	32	
Fla. Southern		
Thanksgiving	5	
Christmas	25	
Spring	9	
	—	
Total	39	
Fla. College		
Thanksgiving	4	
Christmas	18	
	—	
Total	22	
Yale		
Thanksgiving	6	
Christmas	17	
Spring	16	
	—	
Total	39	
Rollins		
Thanksgiving	1	
Christmas	17	
Spring	10	
	—	
Total	28	

These figures are naturally only a sample of the many col-

## German Club Plans Dinner Next Week

Two weeks ago the German Club held its second meeting of the year in the French House. Stu Lathrop, president, showed slides of Wuppertal-Elberfeld where he worked for two months during this past summer, and Berchtesgaden, a town in southern Germany where he spent two weeks vacation. Slides of an excursion to the Alps were also presented.

The Club plans to go to the Haufbrau Haus on Wednesday, November 18, for a Wiener Schnitzel and Knockwurst dinner.

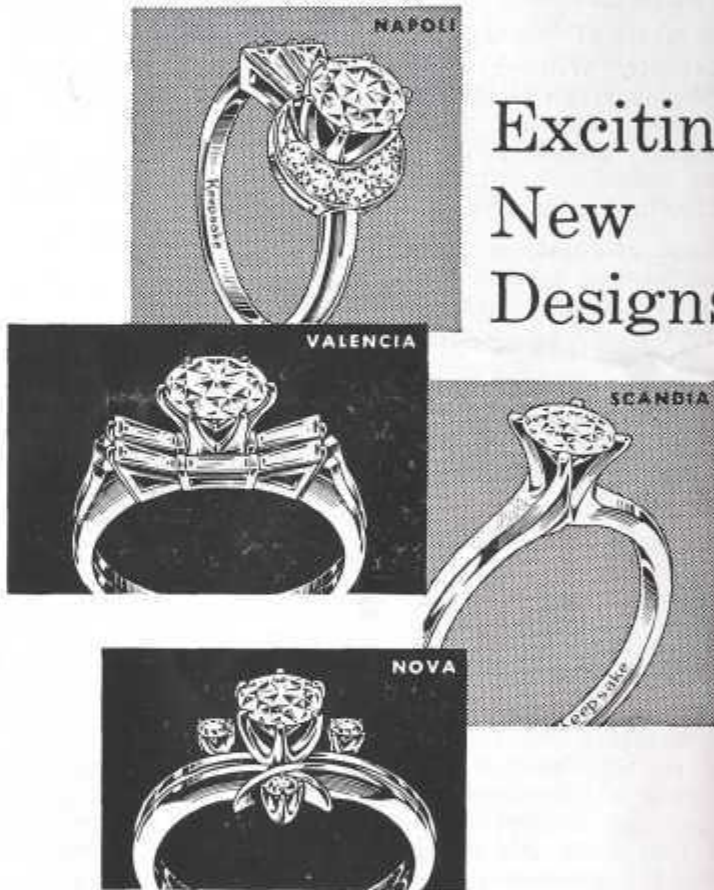
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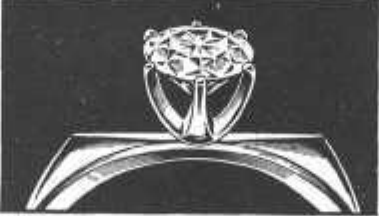
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