



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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11-18-1964

## Sandspur, Vol. 70 No. 21, November 18, 1964

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 70 No. 21, November 18, 1964" (1964). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1239.  
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## A Final Plea

Though we will continue to do all in our power to have Rollins reinstate Thanksgiving, this will be our last chance to have it reinstated this year, as the next Sandspur comes out the day before Thanksgiving.

We appeal to the faculty and administration once more on the following grounds:

- 1) This decision hurts all students, but most of all it is hurting the very students who give the most to the college — student leaders who need this time to catch up on work such as term papers. The decision shows no regard for the effort they give to the college.
- 2) Thanksgiving is a family tradition in America and a vast majority of families spend Thanksgiving together.
- 3) Why punish those students who could join their families and friends for Thanksgiving simply because a vocal minority has said they feel obligated to bring their children home and don't like the extra expense? Should the faculty and administration dictate policy according to a minority whim?

- 4) This term is 12 weeks long, long, and figuratively speaking freshmen are, in many cases, at their wits' end. They need a break as well as other students such as campus leaders, students in theatrical productions, students in publications, etc.
- 5) More than an entire student body has graduated since the four-day Thanksgiving break was instituted. It has thus been instituted as an expected practice in the minds of the students and in a sense has by this time become a tradition — a tradition based on merit for which we can now see no change.

Some of the following comments, which were chosen from the influx of letters to the editor (which have been forwarded to President McKean in a group) point out the truth of our contention.

"... It should not be the concern of the college what the students do during vacation — that is the parents' problem. If the parents don't want the expense of the children coming home or going elsewhere, then let the PARENTS tell them so. I am able to attend Rollins because of my job, which requires that I attend a convention over the Thanksgiving weekend. The withdrawal of the vacation is jeopardizing my job."

"... I am definitely in favor of having a Thanksgiving vacation. I need to catch up on studying and sleeping. I would much rather add a day at the end of the term and get a little break now. Worn out freshman."

"... Have you noticed all the students walking around with eyes over their rings? We NEED Thanksgiving vacation."

"... I wish all our faculty were like Dr. Theodore Marks."

"... This is a necessary event which should never have been canceled in the first place. There are no logical reasons why we shouldn't have one and an infinite number why we should: mainly to regain our sanity. Please give us Friday off."

"... Having been a freshman at Rollins last year, I realize the overwhelming benefits of a short break before the last two weeks of hard studying and exams begin. Not only does it relax one before the final hectic weeks, but also it provides time for upperclassmen to finish term papers."

It will be a sad day for Rollins when the administration disregards the opinion and wishes of such a vast majority of students — which in essence makes the college possible.

We could suggest several possible treatments or institutions for those students who have delusions of persecution because they can't go home like some of the other students. We could also offer several solutions to those parents who can't control their children and expect the college to assume this role.

We emphasize once again the question we asked earlier: why should the majority of students suffer for the whims of a few?

When one computes the number of students who are able and want to go home for Thanksgiving and those students who can't go home, but wish to stay here and study or rest during the Thanksgiving break, he will find that there is hardly anyone left.

The question is whether or not the administration is going to allow such an infinitely small minority of the student body and a few vocal parents (whom we have already classified) to rule the vast majority of both students and parents associated with Rollins?

However, if the administration takes this stand, we ask that all students attend their classes as scheduled, because the administration will certainly take harsh measures against those students who violate the new regulations. Don't jeopardize your education by flirting with probation or dismissal simply because the administration and faculty have chosen to make this their stand.

Tom Brightman  
Editor-in-Chief

## Speakers Bureau Offers Services Free Of Charge

Rollins College will again be making a real contribution to the community through the services of its Speakers Bureau.

The main purpose of the Speakers Bureau, an honorary service organization comprised of Rollins students who are competent in public speaking, is to provide the college and surrounding community with speakers for their programs.

No charge is made for the services of the student speakers. It is expected, however, that transportation will be provided to and from the program, and that the speaker will be a guest at any luncheon or banquet program.

The procedure for securing a student speaker is to call the Rollins Speakers Bureau at MI 7-2651 between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Program requests must be made at least two weeks prior to the engagement.

The length of student presentations averages twenty minutes. It is possible, however, to adapt the length of the majority of presentations to fit most program



Lee Mingledorf  
Head of Speakers Bureau

needs. All speakers are willing to participate in a question and answer period after making their formal presentations.

Dr. Patricia Drabik, professor of speech at Rollins, serves as faculty adviser to the group.

## YR's Host State Meet

By Lee Mingledorf

This coming weekend the Rollins Young Republicans will be the host club of the State Federation of Young Republicans. The statewide Board Meeting will be held at the Langford Hotel. The schedule of events includes: Hospitality Hour Friday night, Business Meetings Saturday with a Cocktail Party and Dinner with dancing that night.

This gathering of state Young Republicans promises to be more than just a pleasant get together. There are rumblings of a possible skirmish between the Goldwaters and the moderates. Some college clubs feel that if the Republican Party is to succeed it must change its present position on many issues. This could lead to an ugly floor fight.



President McKean addresses Parents.

## Parents Day Successful Completes Second Year

Some 300 parents joined members of the faculty and staff Friday evening at a special banquet honoring the second annual Parents Weekend. Feature speaker at the banquet, held in Rose Skillman Hall, was President Hugh F. McKean.

Striking a note for independent education, President McKean told the group, "Independent education must be understood in this country if it is to thrive. Two basic facts must be more widely known — no educational institution charges the full cost to the students."

"There is always a gap," reported McKean. "The gap is made up by taxes in state-supported institutions. The gap in independent colleges is made up by those who believe in independent education."

Turning to the visiting parents, some from as far away as Missouri, Indiana, Connecticut, Ohio, and New York, McKean pointed out that a team is necessary to build a college. "A team is made up of those with various skills and responsibilities. Rollins needs a big team and a strong one. We need those who will understand

and speak for it. We need those who will work on its committees. We need those who will support it financially."

McKean concluded, "We want every parent on the team. We have important work for each to do according to his talents and his desires."

## Burdell Speaks To Club During Education Week

In celebration of American Education Week, the Rollins College Music Education Club and the Hamilton Holt Chapter of the Florida Education Association held a joint meeting on Monday, Nov. 9, at 4:15 in the Alumni House.

The guest speaker, Dean Edwin Burdell, spoke on "Teaching Opportunities Overseas." His speech included a very fascinating account of his organization and development of the Middle East Technical University at Ankara, Turkey.

Following a question and answer period the students and faculty members present were invited by Dean Burdell to examine a display of books on teaching abroad.

## Sunday Service

The Chapel Choir, one that is known throughout the Winter Park area for its Sunday morning performances in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, will sing two selections Sunday, Nov. 22.

"Gladstone Radiance" by Gretcheninoff will be the anthem and "We Gather Together", a Netherlands folk song, will be the choral interlude.

Theodore S. Derrah of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, will speak at the Sunday Service. The public is invited to attend the non-denominational worship service at 9:45 a.m. on the College campus.



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

BITS AND PIECES

If you still haven't filled out the Thanksgiving Petition which was mailed out to you on Saturday, please do so immediately. It is one thing to gripe about losing the vacation and another to organize effectively to have it reinstated. Without your help and participation in the drive it is impossible for us on the Sandspur to do it alone.



Editor-in-Chief

Due to several near accidents on Holt Avenue, the Winter Park Police Force has been alerted to take every precaution to stop speeding and reckless driving around the campus.

It will be the policy of the Sandspur from this date forward to print in our columns the names of students who violate school rules and those who are arrested by local police agencies. Perhaps public notice of their deeds will make them think twice before conducting themselves in a manner unfavorable to the college.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the college on its cafeteria lunch program for day students. The food is good, the selection is varied, the servings are generous, and the price is more than reasonable. Thank you for this fine service.

Sincerely,  
Patricia Maher

Editor's Note: We agree.

Dear Editor:

During the previous two years here at Rollins, the lack of really enjoyable dancing entertainment has been remarkable. Not only this, the lack of college support for the all college dances seems to support this fact. Saturday night at the Fall dance (Postponed one week but well worth waiting for) there was what I would call a COLLEGE dance.

The attendance was not universal, but more than the number present might have caused definite crowding. The dance floor was always filled with a very good number of couples (who stood, by the way, between numbers and waited for the music to start again) who, through a comparatively unbiased survey, it has been found, were enjoying themselves and the music of the orchestra.

The lighting was conducive to a pleasant atmosphere and the decorations were tasteful throughout. Rio Pinar seems to be the ideal place to have a dance. The fact that there was no liquor served did not seem to detract from anyone's fun (with perhaps one or two exceptions). There was, however, NO display of rowdiness and, in the words of one late leaving young Miss, "Why, even the decorations are still here!" When this was said, the hall was empty and the lights had been turned on. Several waitresses worked around in different areas. There was little for them to do. The floor was clean and DRY, the tables were upright and so were the chairs. I heard one waitress say, "Are you sure this was ROLLINS COLLEGE?"

Now to me it looks like we made a good impression on some people for a change. Finally, I was very pleased to see that COLLEGE students CAN have a COLLEGE type DANCE and have a GOOD time.

If the Music did not quite "make it" with the rock and roll rhythm at times (which was the case) I think one should not complain but thank SOMEONE for small miracles and hope for many happy returns.

Frank Weddell

Editor's Note: We join you in thanking those responsible for the Autumn Dance.

Dear Editor:

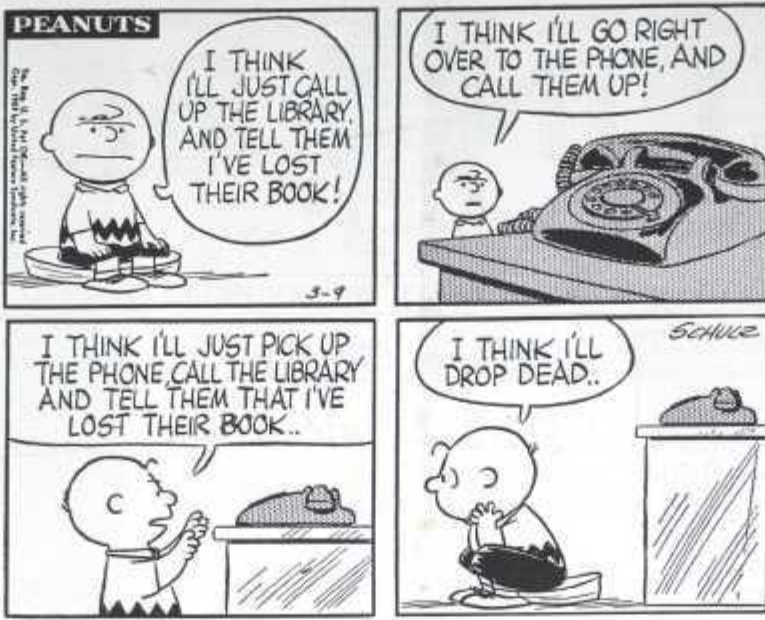
From morning till late evening the corridors of Elizabeth Hall ring with the cries of frustrated freshman women: Does any body have change for 50 cents?! These pleas are in vain for there is no change to be found.

Elizabeth Hall is equipt (sic) with many modern conveniences — soda and candy machines, washers, dryers — all of which consume either dimes, nickles, or quarters. What happens when the starving student finds herself without proper change? To search for the correct change is useless, for most students, believing in survival of the fittest, horde (sic) their loose change.

We want a coin-changing machine! We want an arsenal of silver so we can convert our troublesome 50-cent pieces into the proper units! We want to have access to a place, preferably in Elizabeth Hall, where we can get proper change without having to make a purchase!

The "fortune of all womankind" is not "sad" — it is simply non-functional!

Nona B. Gandelman



'ROUND ROLLINS



By Deb 'n Air

MORNING BECOMES SOME PEOPLE

"Good morning," you say. Wait for the answer. Look at the answerer. Right there, in one look and one answer, is the answerer's morning personality, his whole attitude toward daylight, sunshine, and his eight-thirty class.

Basically three types of people have eight-thirty classes.

First is the somnambulist, the walking death. He got the class because he had to take it or was so masochistic that he wanted to take it. He blinks behind his sun-glasses as you say, "Good morning." Words are slow forming on his lips. The words may not be words at all, but rather a somewhat cordial grunt. If "good morning" does come out, the words are either totally slurred or violently cacophonous. "Good morning" is said only to reassure you that, yes, he is still alive.

The somnambulist came from Dr. Caligari's cabinet. He looks pale, preferably blanched white, with a tinge of green or yellow. His clothes, slightly rumpled or even slept in, are in faded or subdued colors, but they are never bright or...horrors!—festive. His hair is vaguely combed, if at all. His face is never cheery, his teeth never sparkle, and his eyelids slide slowly down whenever the opportunity arises. His speech may be in extremes of pitch and volume, but his appearance is a dull, out-of-focus gray. At eight-thirty in the morning, for him there is no God.

The second type of 8:30 classmate is the happy complainer. He has the class because he wanted to take it and it happened to be at eight-thirty. He knows better than to act as if he likes it, for the sake of his reputation as one of the guys, so your "good morning" is returned by, "What's good about it?" Morning is a time for martyrdom, but his facile answer writes "liar" all over his well-scrubbed face.

This well-scrubbed face has the healthy glow of tra-la-it's-morning. His clothes are neat, fresh, and colorful. He gets considerable jollies from ripping the paper off his newly laundered shirt. He is careful not to be too perfect, what with his reputation and all. He is unchanged at three-thirty in the afternoon from his morning attitude—still complaining happily. At eight-thirty, God's in his heaven; all's right (wrong?) with the world.

The third type is Little Mary Sunshine. He takes the 8:30 class to make his schedule end at noon, so that the whole day is free. He likes A Period. Your "good morning" is returned by, "Isn't it beautiful! I woke up just at it was beginning to get daylight and, oh! the birds sang and it was joyous. And that sun!" He then rhapsodizes into song or poetry.

His face is all health and rosy cheeks. He looks like the Norman Rockwell portrait of which the Post sells prints to little old ladies. He is Americana, the Good Life, Early to Bed and Early to Rise. He smiles a lot. His eyes are bright and clear. He hums to himself when no one will talk to him.

His clothes are in colors straight from a Broadway musical. They are perfect. Nothing is out of place. His shoes are shined; his hair is combed. He loves morning second only to God, Country, and Mother. God, in fact, is the pantheistic glow of sunrise.

The roll of every eight-thirty class is divisible into these three compact categories. Both males and females fit the divisions, although girls can do a lot with make-up. The simple statement of "Good morning" can evoke soul-baring truths as to the nature of God and as to just how good the morning really is.

Suggestion Box

What's the matter with the cheerleaders? Don't they know how to cheer during games?  
Turn off the air conditioning in the library.  
Reinstate Thanksgiving Vacation.

Worth Remembering

Words pay no debt.—Shakespeare  
Good art is like good cooking; it can be tasted, not explained.—Vlaminck  
He that hath a trade hath an estate.—Ben Franklin  
A poor life this is, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare.—William H. Davies  
The ocean has her ebbs — so has grief.—Thomas Campbell  
There is something about a closet that makes a skeleton terribly restless.—Wilson Milner  
Beauty is as summer fruits, which are easy to corrupt.—Bacon  
You may delay, but time will not.—Ben Franklin  
Music feeds the spirit which it finds.—Francis Bacon  
Every tooth in a man's head is more valuable to him than a diamond.  
By doubting we come at the truth.—Cicero.  
Knowledge advances by steps and not by leaps.—Macaulay  
Man is not the creature of circumstances, circumstances are the creatures of men.—Disraeli  
Ability will see a chance and snatch it.—Arthur Guiterman  
It often happens that when a fellow gets a job he stops looking for work.—Anon  
Two can live as cheaply as one.—Old Falsehood  
Today is not yesterday.—Carlyle  
Thinking is very far from knowing.—H. G. Wells  
It is hard to wive and thrive both in a year.—Thomas Fuller  
The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery.—Mark Van Doren

The Chapel Tower

A pompous character completed his order to the Dining Car waiter with: "And for dessert I'll have plum pudding."

"Sorry, Sir. We don't have plum pudding."

"What?" shouted the passenger. "No plum pudding? Why, I'm the biggest customer of this road's biggest custom and once I travel on your train I can't get the food I want!"

The steward called the waiter aside and suggested wiring to the next station. In a few minutes, the pudding and sauce came aboard. With obvious pleasure the waiter brought in the pudding. But the passenger slammed down his napkin and stomped out of the car saying, "Keep it. I'd rather be mad."

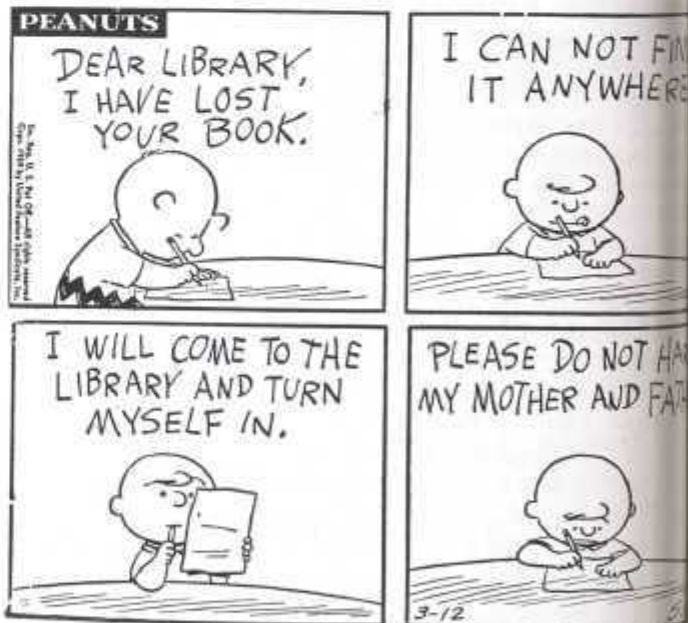
People are like that. Enough said. Be sure you and I are different.



T. S. Darrah

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The Rollins Sandspur

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Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, by The Rollins Press, Inc. Publication office: Student Center basement. Entered as second class mail November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price — \$2.00 one term, \$3.00 two terms, \$4.00 full year.



## In Our Time

ONCE NEAR EXTINCTION, THE WILD TURKEY THAT BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WANTED TO ADOPT, INSTEAD OF THE BALD EAGLE, AS A SYMBOL OF THE UNITED STATES IS MAKING A COMEBACK THANKS TO A HANDFUL OF WILD LIFE CONSERVATION ENTHUSIASTS...



THE WILD TURKEY ROAMED THE AMERICAN CONTINENT FROM CANADA TO MEXICO FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS BEFORE THE ARRIVAL OF COLUMBUS (AS PROVED BY FOSSILS).

IN 1920 ONLY 18 OF THE 38 STATES ORIGINALLY THE HABITAT OF THE TURKEY HAD ANY OF THE SPECIES LEFT.

NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA AND MISSOURI WERE AMONG THE EARLY LEADERS IN A NATIONAL CONSERVATION EFFORT TO PRESERVE THIS AMERICAN HERITAGE THROUGH FULL PROTECTION BY THE GAME LAWS.

ONE LEADER IN THIS EFFORT IS THOMAS F. MCCARTHY WHOSE INTEREST IS HEIGHTENED BY THE FACT THAT HIS FIRM DISTRIBUTES A 101-PROOF BOURBON CALLED WILD TURKEY.



## Indians Introduced Turkeys; That's Why Bird Is The Word

### THINGS YOU NEVER KNEW ABOUT TURKEYS

You may have talked turkey, eaten turkey, danced the Turkey Trot, drunk wild Turkey, sang "Turkey in the Straw"—perhaps you've even hunted this "typically American" bird—but did you know that the original domesticated turkey was **not** a native of America... and probably wasn't named by Americans? It's a fact!

The turkey we eat today originally had been raised by the Aztec Indians of Mexico. Emperor Montezuma (of "The Marines Hymn" fame) had so many that he fed them to other animals in his zoo.

What, then did the Pilgrims enjoy at the first Thanksgiving dinner? Native American wild turkeys, brought to them by the Indians as gifts.

The Indians of North America told many tales about the wild turkey. The Tewa Indians tell a story—probably a Pueblo version of Cinderella—about a poor girl who is befriended by turkeys. Like fairy godmothers, the turkeys dress her up, give her a beautiful hair-do, and send her to a dance where she finds a suitor. But alas, the maiden and her Prince Charming do not live "happily ever after," for the girl flees westward with the turkeys, and her mother accuses her of being a witch!

Our national bird is the bald eagle, but if Benjamin Franklin had had his way, we might see a turkey rather than an eagle on the reverse side of the new Kennedy half-dollar coin. Franklin wrote:

"I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor..."

"The (wild) turkey is a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America."

The turkey today is a part of native American art form. Remember the Turkey Trot? That was a popular ragtime dance of the Twenties. And then there's the song "Turkey in the Straw," based on an old minstrel melody, which one authority calls the "liveliest and most popular of American fiddle tunes."

Can you remember a famous movie in which turkeys played an important role? In *Sergeant York*, Gary Cooper (portraying the World War I hero) learned to become a skilled marksman by participating in turkey shoots back home in Tennessee. Later he astonished Army personnel with his deadly accuracy.

Most everyone in the U. S. knows turkey as a traditionally American food. And when an American company that manufactures premium 101 proof bourbon was looking for a name that identified it as truly American, they settled on—of course—"Wild Turkey." It is often seen today beside domestic turkey on a platter.

Where does the word "turkey" come from? Explanations abound:

1. The wattle of the bird resembles the Turkish fez.

2. The bird makes a soft "turk, turk" sound.

9. The Indians called the bird "furkee."

4. Information uncovered by Wild Turkey researchers revealed that when the turkey was introduced in Europe, the poultry merchants who sold it referred to the bird as "tukki," a Hebrew word meaning peacock.

Which explanation is right? Henry E. Davis, famed wild turkey hunter and author of *The American Wild Turkey*, upholds the last explanation. "In my opinion," he says, "this is the most plausible view."

As a figure of speech the word "turkey" can have a variety of meanings. While you may praise the distinctive flavor of turkey, Irishmen expect an entirely different taste when they sup on "Irish turkey"—which is corned beef and cabbage! In America, a bad play is called a "turkey"; when we speak frankly, we "talk turkey."

The Indians, the Spanish, the English, the Irish, and native-born Americans like Sergeant York—all have contributed to the folk lore of the turkey. Like the United itself, the modern turkey on your table is a blend of the best of many different varieties.

## Birthday Party Opens Nov. 30 For Six Days

The Theatre Arts Department's production of "Birthday Party" 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 Anne Hathaway. The cast is composed of the following students: Vida Hull as Meg, Vicki Russell as Lulu, Bill McNulty as Petey, Andrew McCuskey as Stanley, Kurt Freydenberg as Goldberg, and Michael Nouri as McCann.



### SPUR BEAUTY OF THE WEEK

This week we dedicate the SANDSPUR to Miss Ann Patterson a freshman Alpha Phi pledge and member of the circulation staff of the SANDSPUR. Ann is from Madrid, Spain, and serves as a student guide as well as being an active member of the Spanish Club.

## Council Reports

By Steve Combs, Assoc. Editor

The Council voted 17-1 Monday night to ask President McKean to call a meeting of the faculty to answer a petition calling for a Thanksgiving vacation which more than half the student body signed. The vote came after a long and controversial discussion. Only Senior Class President Tom Brew voted against the measure.

Ginny Schram made the formal motion. Lee Mingledorf said, "I think it might be a good idea for the faculty to hear what the students have to say."

President Chuck Olsen reported that President McKean said he liked the petition which the Sandspur sent out last week, but that he is opposed to the idea of trying to get Thanksgiving vacation for this year because it would put pressure on the faculty.

Tom Brew said the Sandspur petition will serve only to hurt the chances of getting a vacation for next year. He said the petition, which was not authorized by the council, will destroy the effect of a petition which the council plans to send to parents after Thanksgiving. The petition would ask parents if they favor a vacation for next year.

Although they did not say whether or not they favored the Sandspur petition, several members expressed desire for the extended holiday. Tom Edgar said that persons whom he represents have called upon him to do "anything decent to get Thanksgiving vacation."

The council's plan to send out a questionnaire to parents came after the administration reported that parents have requested the vacation to be cut to one day.

A parent who attended the meeting, Mrs. Samuel G. Cohen, said that "I have never heard the pros or cons of a Thanksgiving vacation."

In other business, the council passed unanimously a bill which would grant senior women in good academic and social standing the privilege of using residence hall keys for special occasions, so that they may return after closing hours. The senior would have to sign out before 8:30 p.m. on the said night, giving destination and anticipated hour of return. Mary Ten Eyck, women's rules committee chairman, introduced the measure. If passed by the faculty, the rule will go into effect spring term on a trial basis.

The council also passed unanimously a bill which would make traffic regulations which apply to students also apply to the faculty. Traffic chairman Tom Edgar reported that although the faculty has more designated parking places this year, they continue to violate traffic regulations. Several members said they did not feel that the faculty will pass the rule, but Vice President Dave Schechter explained that the trustees of the college could pass such a rule over the faculty.

OUR ADULT generation has allowed the availability of alcohol, the respectability of social drinking, and the clever advertising of the industry to clothe a highly dangerous problem in a barb of acceptance, I.E. "Beer Belongs."

The results of this ballyhoo are recorded in a 1960 Gallup Poll:

### WHO DRINKS?

	Percentage	1958	1960
All Adults	55	62	
Men	67	69	
Women	45	54	
College	66	71	
High School	58	67	
Grade School	46	48	
21-29 Years	60	70	
30-49 Years	60	67	
50 Years and Over	48	53	

## SAFETY FIRST

### This Week: Highway Safety

It happened to some 9600 Americans each day last year, and it could happen to you!

That was the average daily toll of people killed or injured in automobile accidents in 1963. More than 85% of these cases involved driver violations according to statistics published in *Casualty Count*.

Speeding, for example, still causes over 40% of highway casualties despite the well-publicized fact that most accidents occur at speeds UNDER 40 m.p.h.! The reason, misunderstood by many motorists, is that speeding is not equivalent to high speed. A car can be speeding when it is going only 35 m.p.h.—if conditions dictate a speed of 20.

One of the commonest—and most deadly—of highway driving errors is hugging the left traffic lane. Another is pulling out from the curb or entering a highway from a side road without regard to oncoming cars. In any hundred miles of traffic, one expert estimates, you may have to press your brake ten times for this reason.

Since driver error accounts for most accidents, your best protection is a greater knowledge of how to avoid highway risks.

1) Check your speedometer frequently; after long hours of steady driving, one tends to develop the illusion that the car is going slower than it really is.

2) Stay in one lane as much as possible—don't weave or hog the road.

3) Watch not only the car in front of you, but the car in front of that one. "Drive 1000 feet ahead", and you'll spot irregularities in traffic patterns. Glance frequently at the rear view mirror. Keep your eyes moving to avoid deadly "highway hypnosis."

4) "Passing fancies" account for thousands of traffic deaths each year. When passing, start from well behind the car in front of you so you have a clear view of the road ahead.

5) Never take a chance by cutting in on a car approaching in the opposite direction—it's almost impossible to judge the speed of an oncoming automobile.

6) Avoid tailgating! It's a prime cause of highway accidents.

7) When stopping for other than traffic reasons, be sure that all of your car is clear of the traveled roadway. Never stop on a curve or near the crest of a hill. Run on the "flat" to a safe stopping place—rather than run the risk of being flattened yourself.

8) Always slow down before entering curves; don't increase your speed till you have had a chance to determine the sharpness of the curve and the presence of other traffic.

9) Think before taking even one drink. A large percentage of accidents are caused by the "partially drunk" driver whose judgment and reason were subtly—and dangerously—impaired by alcohol.

10) Avoid anger! Never turn "teacher" when someone's foolishness annoys you—or you both may learn the high cost of hospital bills. Always give the right of way, especially when the other fellow is wrong. He's probably a faulty driver—and the best place for him is out of your way!



# Dean Watson Attends Educational Conference

Helen Watson, Dean of Women, attended a conference on the education of women at Florida State University Friday, Nov. 13, in Tallahassee. Composed of 100 outstanding women from the state of Florida, the committee discussed some of the major problems which women face today.

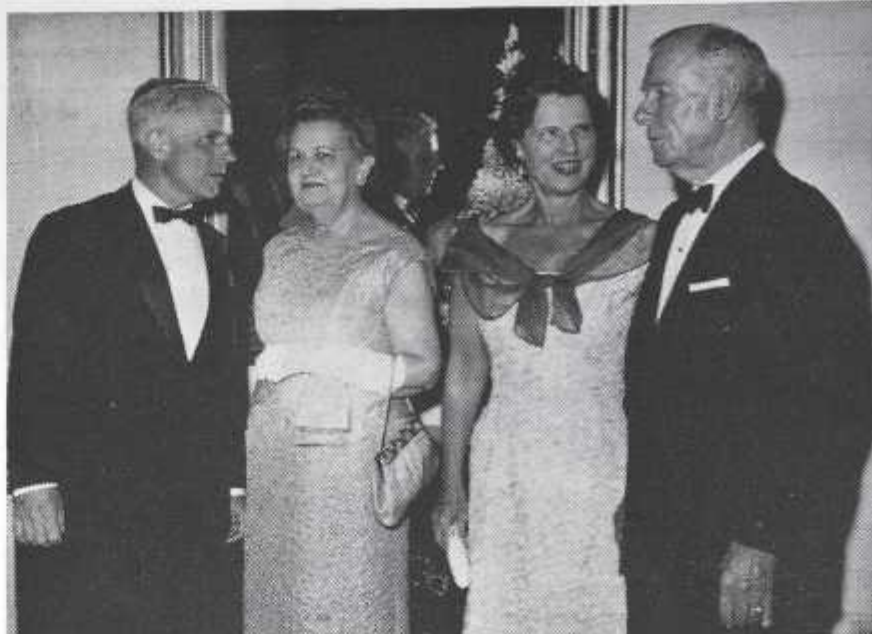
Dr. Esther Rausenbush, formerly Dean of Sarah Lawrence College and now Director of its program of Continuing Education for Women, served as conference leader. Dr. Rausenbush, a leader in women's education, opened the conference Friday morning with a lecture setting forth the problems confronting women today. Morning and afternoon discussions centered around her lecture.

The aim of the discussion was to bring about a concrete program which the participants of the conference could agree upon and implement in their own communities.

Helen Watson joined the Rollins staff in 1956 as Dean of Women. Before coming to Rollins she served as Vice President and President of Webb College Babson Park, Fla. She holds the A. B. degree from Florida State College for Women and the M. S. degree from Simmons College.

The Mills Memorial Library has purchased reprints of volumes 1-14 of The Mississippi Valley Historical Review, completing its file of this important periodical.

The purchase was made possible by the A. J. Hanna Book Fund, a \$20,000 endowment in recognition of his longtime services to Rollins, especially to the Library. The income of this fund is used to fill gaps in the library holdings.



Pictured with President McKean, Mrs. Crummer, and Mrs. McKean is Roy E. Crummer, who recently gave \$1 million to Rollins for the establishment of the Roy E. Crummer School of Business and Finance. Work on the new building is scheduled to begin soon.

## Roy Crummer Grew Up In Kansas; Aided Debt Rehabilitation In Fla.

Roy E. Crummer was born in Protection, Kansas, on the 26th day of March, 1889, the son of Harry E. and Cora (Dunne) Crummer. Harry E. Crummer, a native of Illinois, went to Kansas in 1885 and established himself in the mercantile business in Protection, where he continued to be a representative merchant for a number of years. He eventually returned to Illinois, and was a resident of the City of Rockford for many years until his death.

Roy E. Crummer was educated in the public schools of Kansas and his entire business career has been marked by close association with financial enterprise. After having been for five years connected with the Fourth National Bank of Wichita, he became one of the organizers of The Brown-Crummer Investment Company. In the handling of tax-exempt securities, government and state bonds, municipal, county and corporation bonds, etc., the company became the largest in the Central West, and for many years its large and important business was widely disseminated through the United States.

In the early '30's, Mr. Crummer moved from Wichita to Orlando, Florida, and for the next fifteen years, devoted his time exclusively toward the rehabilitation of the public debt of Florida.

Roy E. Crummer married Miss Hazel Jackson of Coldwater, Kansas, in 1912. They were the parents of two sons, Harry J. Crummer (now deceased), who was associated with the R. E. Crummer & Company's Orlando, Florida, office for many years; and Roy E. Crummer, Jr., now associated with his father in real estate activities in Nevada and California.

Mr. Crummer retired from active business in the mid '40's, and he and Mrs. Crummer have lived on a ranch South of Reno, Nevada, for the past twenty years or so.

## Becker Heads Resource-Use Meeting Today

Henry Floyd Becker, noted servationist and professor at Rollins, will serve as chairman of state-wide meeting of the Florida Resource-Use Education Committee in Orlando, today.

Representatives of state federal conservation agencies, state higher education agencies will meet in the Angebilt Hotel to plan future projects for conveying conservation information.

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

Becker taught at Florida State University from 1928 to 1964. He was head of the Department of Geography. He joined the Rollins faculty this fall as Adjunct Professor of Geography.

## Campus Spotlight

By Virginia Sprinkle

Every Monday night at 8:30 the gavel falls, and another Student Council meeting is in session. This year the meetings have been full to overflowing, and President Chuck Olsen credits an aggressive and well-rounded freshman class with this surge in interest. They have the drive Chuck wishes to see exhibited campus-wide with all students participating in campus activities; he feels that such overall cooperation would remedy the often-discussed lack of school spirit.

And Chuck certainly practices he preaches, for he is active on the Chapel Staff, Young Democrats, and the Vespers Committee and serves as X Club Pledge Trainer. An additional honor was afforded Chuck recently when he was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa. Of his office of Student Council President, Chuck commented, "Although the office carries a great deal of responsibility, I enjoy very much the opportunity to meet each student. Acting as a liaison between the student body and the administration has enabled me to see the students' needs and has increased my awareness of what is happening on campus."

To the accusation that some campus organizations are run on the basis of social group politics Chuck replied, "If a person is in

office, it is his duty to meet people interested in working with him." He observed, however, the natural tendency would be to appoint those whom you know since you are aware of their capabilities.



Chuck Olsen

Rollins' friendly atmosphere impressed Chuck as one of its obvious attractions. He observed that the admission of well-rounded students is raising the caliber of Rollins' student body and produced an influx of superior students as the result of the construction of the Roy E. Crummer School of Business and Finance. Being a Business Administration major, Chuck was quite enthusiastic about the new building and added with a smile, "I'm even considering staying here to do graduate work because of it."

Chuck concluded by encouraging attendance at Student Council meetings. "Remind the students," he said, "that anyone can express his opinion and more than welcome to do so."



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Miss Ellen Barefield

## Senior Spotlight

By Ed Maxcy, Feature Staff

Interesting people are sometimes difficult to find here at Rollins, not because they don't exist, but rather because they are so involved in their academic and extracurricular activities that they haven't time to lounge about the union or their dormitory steps.

Ellen Barefield is one of these "interesting" students. A senior choral conducting major, Ellen is a student of Robert Hufstader, head of the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

Besides her studies at Rollins, Ellen has participated in summer music camp programs in North Carolina, and this past summer studied at the Aspen Music School in Aspen, Colorado. Miss Barefield had her first experience in orchestral conducting at Aspen, where she directed rehearsals of the school's symphony orchestra.

One of Ellen's many activities and responsibilities is her position as student conductor of the Chapel Choir. She is called upon to take over rehearsals in Mr. Hufstader's absence and upon occasion to conduct Sunday morning services. Miss Barefield is also conductor of the Rollins Singers, a group of 16 students which performs at various college, community, and state-wide functions.

As president of the Rollins Music Guild, Ellen presides over that organization's activities and helps to plan its various functions. For the past 3 years she also has been song chairman for the Alpha Phi sorority which under her direction won the women's trophy at last year's Campus Sing.

Besides her musical activities, Ellen has been and is an active member of her sorority, president of the Chapel Staff, and president of Libra (the junior-senior honor society).

Ellen enjoys participating in productions at the Annie Russell Theatre when her busy schedule allows her the time. In the past three years, she has appeared in "On The Town," "Hello From Bertha," and as Bianca in "Kiss Me Kate."

Ellen strongly appreciates the opportunities which have been offered her at Rollins—opportunities which are offered to all students who are interested and will-

ing to accept them. She realizes that Rollins is very fortunate in having the fine professors that it does, as well as the many opportunities to enjoy the fine arts, such as the Concert Series, the Bach Festival, and the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival.

Ellen feels that not enough responsibility is delegated to the individual student, and looks forward to seeing the strengthening of an atmosphere of trust and respect between the students and the faculty, not to mention the administration and the students. She believes that senior women's key privileges would be a step in this direction.

Ellen plans to continue her studies after graduation at either the University of Indiana or the University of Michigan, after which she hopes to conduct a college glee club or choir, perhaps at a college such as Rollins.

### Organizations Represented In Chapel Staff

In answer to the many questions concerning the nature of the Chapel Staff, let me quote from a statement made by a member of this staff in 1949. "To me the Staff represents a sincere effort on the part of the College to inculcate in certain students a sense of social responsibility."

The Staff consists of the presidents of various organizations and several students chosen from the student body on the basis of their ideals. It might be of interest to you to know the names of those students on this Staff:

Ellen Barefield, president; Cary Kresge, vice president; Sue Carter, treasurer; Patsy Blackburn, publicity chairman; Joy Clinkman, social chairman; Sally Dembitz, activities chairman.

Peter Crone, president of the choir; Tom Edgar, head usher; Chuck Olsen, Vesper committee chairman; Gay Moulton, Community Service Club president; Bob Willard, Human Relations Club president; Dave Schechter, Ann Johnston, Bob Legler; T. S. Darrah, dean of the chapel.

## Dr. Fletcher To Conduct Trip To Peru

By Steffen Schmidt

The Inter-American Department of Rollins College, directed by A. J. Hanna, Vice-President, is one of the oldest such departments in the nation. Among its most rewarding projects is the yearly field trip to Latin America, which to date has been undertaken to Puerto Rico, Mexico, and Guatemala. This year the trip is planned to Peru under the guidance of Dr. William Fletcher, professor of Latin American Studies. Dr. Fletcher's experience and knowledge of the issues, historical and contemporary, of this great South American nation, should make this trip the most challenging and enlightening yet to be sponsored by The Inter-American Department. The following announcement (No. 2) on the trip is worth reprinting for the students, faculty and staff.

More detailed inquiries should be directed to Dr. William Fletcher through Campus mail, or by appointment at the Parsonage (Interlachen).

**COST:** After much careful investigation, the estimated cost of \$525.00 announced in the September Bulletin No. 1 has been REDUCED to the figure of \$415.00. This is a final figure in the sense that it is a maximum for the overall expenses.

This amount will include: round trip jet transportation via Peruvian Airlines Miami-Lima, (non-stop); round trip bus from Winter Park to Miami International Airport; rooms and 2 meals per day at the Hotel Maury, Lima, March 20-23 and 26-27; round trip flight Lima-Cuzco and day's tour to Macchu-Picchu; rooms and all meals at tourist hotel in Cuzco, March 24 and March 25; transfers of tour members and baggage from and to airports in Peru; guide services in Cuzco and Macchu-Picchu; tips, tourist cards necessary for entry to Peru.

**NOT INCLUDED** are: charge for passport, essential for travel to Peru, (\$10.00); smallpox vaccination and certificate, also required for travel and reentry to the United States. Individuals will be informed as to obtaining these documents. Special menus and any personal expenditures are not included in the above total fee.

**ELIGIBILITY:** This trip is open to any Rollins student who is in good academic standing, but preference will be given to students now enrolled in courses in Latin American Studies and/or Spanish. The trip membership WILL BE LIMITED to 25 students. Applications will be handled in the order received. Final acceptance of tour conditions, parents' consent, and a deposit of \$50.00 MUST BE RECEIVED NOT LATER THAN DECEMBER 15, 1964.

## Freshman, Lost After 2 Months, Hasn't Been Told To Burn Beaney

Molly Harris

To be a freshman is an exciting but somewhat frightening experience. Last year we were seniors — our school leaders, the politicians, celebrities, sophisticates. Our word was law and woe to the underclassmen who questioned our authority. Today we find ourselves once again at the bottom of the totem pole. One sees us as so many little mice, scurrying about madly, our little blue beanies perched askance upon our tousled heads; asking a million and one questions; getting lost a million and one times a day; having our unending check lists stamped; peering into our post office boxes every time the mail comes in "just in case"; registering for classes; being scheduled; trying desperately to adjust to a completely new type of existence, to belong.

We are reminded at every turn of all that is now expected of us. The apron strings have finally been cut. We are becoming adults — free to come and go at will, free to fall on our faces and then to pick up the pieces and go on. Study hard, we are reminded, this is our future we are molding.

but not too hard. Do everything in moderation. Don't laugh too much but don't be afraid to cry; don't love too passionately but don't be afraid to seek out love, for human beings are all essentially lonely; make friends but don't speak to an upperclassman until after Sunday on penalty of cold rebuff; be casual but be distinctive; most of all, be ourselves. Be ourselves, and if we somehow survive perhaps there will be a place for us somewhere in this world. These are the best years of our lives — treasure them. At least this is what we are told. Whether it's true or not remains to be seen, but the challenge is there — the future is throwing it up into our faces with a mocking sneer on its cruel features. There is nothing we cannot accomplish if we have but the courage to begin. The world is ours. All we have to do is reach out our hands and take it.

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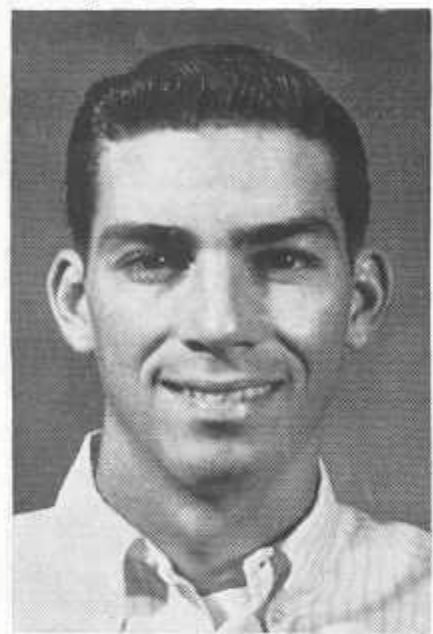
## Coach Selects Hurt and Sacha As Co-Captains

Basketball coach Boyd Coffie announced today that senior Phil Hurt and sophomore Tom Sacha have been selected by their teammates to serve as co-captains of the 1964-65 basketball squad.

The Tar cagers, scheduled to open the upcoming season against Stetson University on December 1, have been practicing in the Winter Park High School gym for the past two weeks. Coach Coffie had some 24 candidates report for opening drills, including 13 freshmen.

Hurt, one of three seniors on the Tar club, has been Rollins' most consistent scorer over the past three years. He has totaled 692 points in 68 collegiate encounters for a 10.2 scoring average. During the 1962-63 season Hurt was the club's leading point maker with a 13.2 average. He played his high school ball at Edgewater High School in Orlando.

Sacha, entering his second season of collegiate competition, saw action in all but two of Rollins' games last year. Although his scoring average was only 4.5, the



Senior Phil Hurt  
Graduating Captain

6-2 center-forward turned in some impressive defensive performances. He was a standout player at Northeast Senior High in St. Petersburg.

Coffie, entering his third season as Rollins' basketball mentor, predicts an interesting year for Rollins opponents. The Tars will tangle a 22-game schedule which includes 10 Florida Intercollegiate Conference encounters.

A campus bridge club is being started. Anyone interested in joining please sign up on the union bulletin board. Playing ability is not required. Classes will be set up. A meeting will be held shortly.

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### Perfect 7-0 Record

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Captures BB Honor

Again this year the Kappas have succeeded in winning the BB trophy with 7 wins, no losses for this season. Reaching a total number of 270 points, they have increased 50 points over last year's score. The Pi Phis, with a 6-1

### 46-2 Victory

The same day, the Alpha Phis competed against Chi Omega. The Alpha Phis hoped to make this their first victory, but the result was a sweeping win of 46-2 for Chi Omega.



Girls jump for first chance to score.

season, have placed second with 185 points, coming up from last year's 4th place. Chi Omega, with a 5-2 season and a total of 150 points, have taken third place. The Indies, 140 points, and the Phi Mus, 130 points, have placed 4th and 5th place respectively. 6th and 7th place have not yet been decided with Gamma Phi and Theta still having a game scheduled on November 18. Alpha Phi has placed 7th with an 0-7 season and a total of 70 points.

In the third week of competition, the Indies on Tuesday, November 3rd, succeeded in winning over Phi Mu with a score of 33-15. Top scorer for the game was Sue Slanker with a total of 20 points for the Indies.

Wednesday, the undefeated Kappas won another game as they played Kappa Alpha Theta. In the first quarter the Kappas led by only 4 points. However, in the rest of the game Sally Charles, Kappa, made a number of points which enabled the Kappas to take the lead and score a victory of 33-11 over the Thetas.

Thursday, the Phi Phis gained another victory when the Alpha Phis forfeited their third game. The same day the Indies played Gamma Phi, beating them 29-15. Top scorer was Ginny Baer, Indie, with a 15 point total.

In the fourth week of competition all groups really put out much effort, realizing that this was the last week of competition. In Monday's game Chi Omega succeeded in beating Theta with a score of 20-12. Mary Grantham with a 12 point total was top scorer of the game. The same day Kappa won over Gamma Phi with a score of 9-3. The final score was low for the Kappas who had been scoring an average of 28 points per game.

Tuesday, Phi Mu played Alpha Phi. At the half the score stood 12-6 in the Phi Mus favor. However in the 3rd and 4th quarters, both teams scored a number of points. Judy Uren, Alpha Phi, and Sally Williams, Phi Mu, both played a fast game, tying for top scorer with a total of 14 points each. The final score of 28-22,

however, gave the Phi Mus another victory. Also competing the same day were the Pi Phis and the Indies. Carol Bowersock, Pi Phis top scorer with a total of 20 points, enabled the Pi Phis to swamp the Indies with a 31-5 victory.

### Kappa Wins Over Pi Phis, 20-15

Wednesday, the all important game to determine the BB championship began in an uproar of enthusiasm for both the Pi Phis and Kappas. Both teams had suffered no losses and both had their hopes set on the BB trophy. Jane Blacklock, Kappa's high-scoring player, was unable to play, but Sue Siegenger competently filled the vacancy. In the first quarter the game moved very quickly and smoothly back and forth from one goal to another. All players were at their best, and at the end of the 1st quarter, the score stood 8-4 in favor of the Kappas. The Pi Phis really putting out much effort succeeded in gaining a number of points, making the score at the half a close 12-10, Kappa's favor. At half-time both teams exemplified much spirit, cheering and yelling for their respective teams, hoping to spur them to victory. The 3rd quarter began with a jump between Judy Sesser and

were there for the rebound. Kappas, once possessing the ball, stalled for time; and the score, 20-15, gave the Kappas the BB trophy, winning for them the 7th BB trophy.

The same day Chi Omega secured a victory over Phi Mu with a margin of 47-6. Top scorer was Chi Omega's Sue White.

### 3 Overtimes

Thursday, Phi Mu played a postponed game with Gamma Phi. The Gamma Phis were really to win. Polly Perrott, Gamma's top scorer, helped the Gamma to play a great game tying the score at the half 19-19. The game played their first overtime, but the score was made by either team. Then a 2nd overtime was played but still no victory was reached. In the third overtime, however, Pidge Phillips, top scorer, enabled the Phi Mu's to take a victory over Gamma Phi.

This year's intramural basketball season is practically over. The last game on Mon., November 16, decides whether the Gamma Phis or Thetas will place 6th in this year's season, the Kappas kept their stand for first place. The Pi Phis have come up from last year's 4th place to place 3rd this year. Chi Omega has



Gamma Phi's block winner Phi Mu's layup.

Sally Charles, Judy allowing the Pi Phis to get possession of the ball. However, the Kappas quickly recovered the ball, scoring 4 points in the 3rd quarter to the Pi Phis 0. In the third quarter the Kappas and Pi Phis both scored but each time the Pi Phis approached the basket the Kappas

taken 3rd place, but the Thetas have come down from last year's third place to 4th this year. Phi Mu has remained the same as last year in 5th place. Theta and Gamma Phi have both come down from last year's 2nd and 5th place respectively. Alpha Phi has remained the same.

### Sports Editorial

## Intramural Issues

by Dick Cohen, Sports Editor

Intramurals is practically terminated for the fall term. Sportmanship has finally been displayed on the field, and the refereeing has been on par with that of last year. Hats off to the social groups for their display of athletic morals. It is not possible, however, to state the same for the referees.

Granted, it is not possible for referees to see every infraction of the rules. But it is possible for them to be at least consistent throughout a game. This year's referees are consistent in one aspect. The aspect of being inconsistent.

If a player is attacked (i.e., pushed, tripped, etc.) one moment and tapped to the ground the next, perhaps the first instance should be called a foul and the next not a foul. But surely not just the opposite. This seems to be the case in intramural football. This situation needs to be corrected.

I would like to add a note of serious gratitude to the maintenance department for their quick action in reply to the sports editorial of the last Sandspur.

## Rollins Needs Greater Sports Participation

Field hockey is Mary Grantham's favorite sport, and she states that she wishes "there were more of it here at Rollins." Mary also enjoys swimming, golf, and tennis, and she would like much to learn to surf and to snow ski. She was a member of the women's basketball, softball, and volleyball varsity teams her freshman year. In regard to women's sports, Mary offers that, in her opinion, "athletics is a good way of relieving tensions. I think the intramural sports are a lot of fun; intramurals are the only way for all the girls on campus to really get together for some good exercise."

Mary, whose home is in Louisville, Kentucky, is a sophomore member of the Chi Omega sorority. She works on the Fine Arts Committee and enjoys participating in other Rollins activities. She is undecided about her major, but has narrowed it down to either history or English.

Concerning Rollins, Mary says, "I like the informal atmosphere and the comfortable

environment of the college. I have, however, one suggestion regarding exams. I'm exhausted by the end of the term, because I have classes to and through my term. I feel that a 'reading week' should be initiated before the final exam week. Even a three- or five-day weekend would be a considerable help."



Sophomore Mary Grantham

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# Snakes Eye Perfect Grid Record

By John Deming  
Asst. Sports Editor

Sigma Nu continued to dominate intramural football as it defeated Lambda Chi 27-6 last week for its fifth straight victory. The Snakes now have gone undefeated for three years and it appears that they will finish the season with a perfect record.

Lambda Chi scored first on two long passes and a short touchdown pass from Teddy Alford to Joe Bohannon. But the Snake defense, led by Bob Heineman and Jim Ehle, held the Lambda Chis scoreless for the rest of the game. Offensively, Sigma Nu scored more than enough points with touchdown catches by ends Terry Williams and Mickey Clark. Quarterback Bob Legler scored the final touchdown on an end sweep late in the fourth quarter.

The race for second place grew tighter as both the X-Club and the Independents won their games. The Clubbers easily won over the Delta Chis 26-7. X-Club quarterback Chuck Olsen threw four touchdown passes, three of them to end Jim Stein. The X-Club defense, with Cary Kresge a standout, allowed the Delts only one touchdown, and that came on a long scoring pass from Barry Milner to Bob Gundeck.

The Independents won just as easily in their game, defeating the Tekes 32-12. The Indies jumped to an early lead as Dean Lindquist and Bob Johnston scored on first quarter passes from quarterback

Jim Emerson. By the half, Ed Geiger had caught Emerson's third touchdown pass and the Indies led 20-0. The Tekes fought back in the last half, scoring two touchdowns on passes from Eddie McNair to Tom Kreutzer and Boyd Gruhn. The Indies countered as Dr. DeGroot made a superb diving catch of a long pass in the third quarter and Dean Lindquist scored his second touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter.

Two days earlier the Tekes played to a 13-13 tie with the KAs. Teke end Dan Pincetich scored in the first half on a pass

from quarterback Bob Gruhn. The KA quarterback evened the score in the third quarter when he passed to Matt Oway for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter both teams scored. For the Tekes, George Neslie passed to Dan Pincetich and KA Steve Ward threw to Gary Dering. Neither team was able to get the extra point and the game ended in a tie.

As Intramural football goes into its final week, before the playoffs, Sigma Nu is the apparent winner with the Independents and X-Club battling for second place. That race should be decided when the two teams meet this Friday.



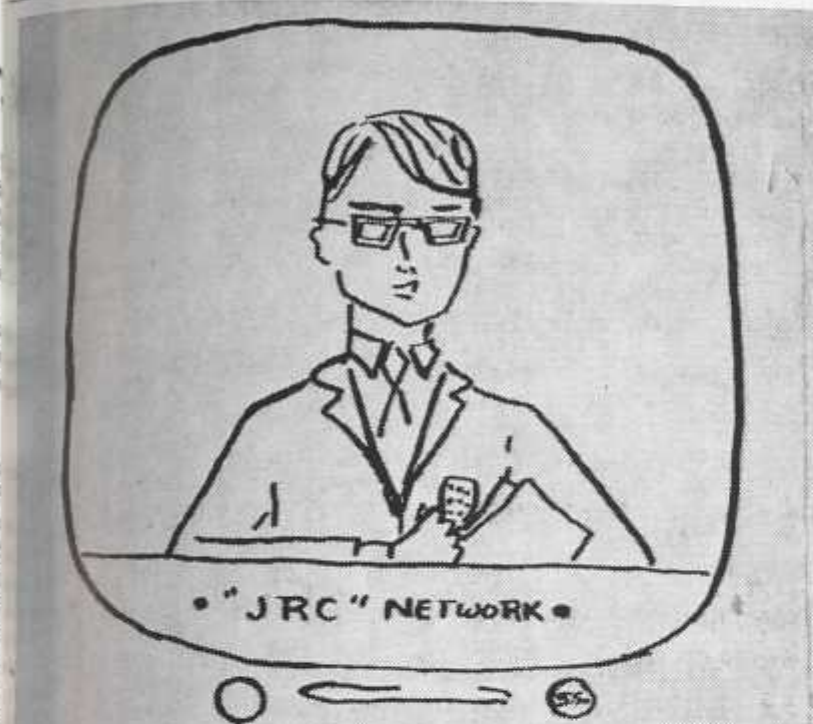
KA's defense rushes hard at TKE Boyd Gruhn, who finds himself caught deep in his own territory.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1964-1965

Date	School	Home or Away
December 1	*Stetson University	Home — Winter Park Gymnasium
December 4	Citrus Tourney	Lakeland
December 5	Citrus Tourney	Lakeland
December 7	Tennessee Wesleyan	Athens, Tennessee
December 9	Catawba College	Salisbury, North Carolina
December 15	Georgia State	Home — Winter Park Gymnasium
January 9	*Tampa University	Tampa
January 11	*Florida Southern	Lakeland
January 16	Florida Presbyterian	St. Petersburg
January 20	*Tampa University	Home — Winter Park Gymnasium
January 23	*University of Miami	Home — Winter Park Gymnasium
January 27	Asheville-Biltmore College	Home — Orlando Junior College
January 29	Georgia State	Atlanta, Georgia
January 30	Mercer University	Macon, Georgia
February 5	*Jacksonville University	Home — Orlando Junior College
February 6	LaGrange College (LaGrange, Georgia)	Home — Orlando Junior College
February 11	Florida Presbyterian	Home — Winter Park Gymnasium
February 13	Mercer University	Home — Winter Park Gymnasium
February 16	*Florida Southern	Home — Winter Park Gymnasium
February 20	*Stetson University	DeLand
February 19	*Jacksonville University	Jacksonville
February 23	*University of Miami	Coral Gables

\*Conference Games

HOME GAMES: 8 P.M.



"The Rollins Soccer Team Became the first such team in History to Lose 4-2, Scoring All 6 Goals Itself!"

## Stetson Leads F. I. C. As Season Nears End

The Florida Intercollegiate Conference soccer race has narrowed to a down-to-the-wire battle between Stetson University and Jacksonville University, while the University of Miami hangs on to a mathematical possibility of its fourth straight league crown.

Jacksonville, the surprise team in a league marked with weekly upsets moved into strong contention Saturday when the Dolphins caught the Miami Hurricanes in

must win its two remaining outings and hope for two Stetson setbacks in order to capture first place in the league. J.U. goes to Miami Saturday, then hosts Rollins next Tuesday in its final contest.

In other FIC action last week Florida Southern took a major step in its race with Rollins to avoid the FIC cellar when the Macs bested the Tars 3-1. Terry Darby scored twice for Southern, giving him a total of five goals



Tar Player Pete Taylor attempts to block kick.

double overtime for a 5-3 victory. The win was J.U.'s third in six outings.

Miami was not treated with the respect it has come to cherish over the past three seasons. The Hurricanes opened last week's competition was a battle at Stetson. The Hatters' Lenny Grace booted a goal with 2:35 left in the game to earn Stetson a 1-1 tie, as neither team was able to score during the double overtime period.

The FIC game was completed under protest by Miami when it was learned mid-way through the game that a Stetson official was serving as referee.

Stetson, with a 4-1 slate, needs only to win one of two remaining games to clinch its first soccer title. The Hatters host Rollins Saturday.

Jacksonville, on the other hand,

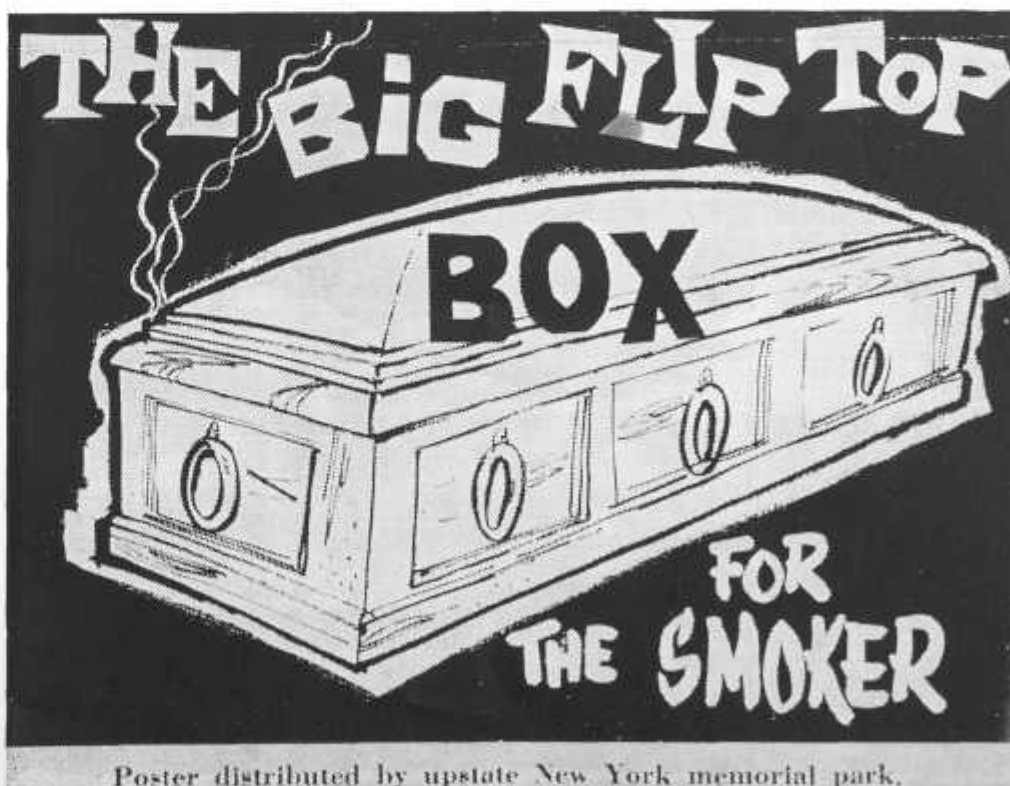
this season.

In Jacksonville's triumph over Miami the Dauphins were paced by their number one scorer, Rafael Botello. The speedy Mexican accounted for three goals, giving him a league leading total of nine. Miami's Ramon Poo, held scoreless this week, has seven goals, as does Stetson's Grace. Miami's Harvey Foster leads all goalies with 111 saves.

## FLORIDA INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

(Standings as of Nov. 16)

	W	L	T
Stetson University	4	1	1
Jacksonville University	3	3	0
University of Miami	3	3	1
Fla. Southern College	3	4	0
Rollins	2	4	0



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## Rollins College Acknowledges 97 Honors-at-Entrance and Scholars

### Honors-at-Entrance

Berghult, Betsy; Blades, Bert; Brodie, Donna Lee; Buster, Karen; Butler, Nancy L.; Cook, Evelyn V.; Daniels, Evan K.; Deal, Forest C.; Engel, Robin R.; Felton, Linda J.; Franklin, Robert M.

Griffiths, John B.; Hengge, Bruce J.; Hollister, Merton A.; Hughes, Kathleen H.; Hull, Vida J.; Kass, Scott B.; LaPorte, Victor J.; Lively, Jane C.; Loomis, Virginia G.; MacLennan, William H.; Makemson, Ruth.

McCormick, Albert E.; McCrary, Frances P.; McKinley, Martha G.; McNulty, William A.; Older, William J.; Peterson, Giuliana L.; Rubin, Laurance R.; Russell, Victoria J.; Sasser, Judith Sue; Shaud, Karen F.; Stein, Jonathan E.; Weidling, Carl P.

### Rollins Scholars

Aldrich, Bruce W.; Arbury, Albert F.; Brown, Sara D.; Christy, Florence J.; Gnazzo, Jerold A.; Lane, Marion J.; Montgomery, Helen I.; Penny, Roland L.; Schmidt, Roger E.; Zimmerman, Sara M.

### Term Honor List

Austin, Robert C.; Avdoyan, Lynn; Baer, Geraldine L.; Barefield, Ellen C.; Barroso, Luis Q.; Blackburn, Patricia; Bowersock, Caroline B.; Brewer, Stephanie D.; Buettner, Gail R.; Canelas, Norma L.; Carey, Cornelia L.; Clark, Kennedy H., Jr.; Ellicker, Carole H.; Fisher, George H., Jr.; Fix, Julia A.; Gardner, Sha-

ron J.; Geller, Kathy-Anne; Gordon, Ira.

\*Gustafson, Robert R.; Hardy, Jeanne N.; \*Henry, Gail Fisher; Hutner, Lynn M.; Hutton, Nancy; Kelley, Stillman R.; \*Kirby, Constance K.; \*Kirkland, Twila S.; Malterer, Gary E.; \*Maxwell, Terrance A.; \*Meek, William H.; \*Miller, Bonnie J.; Morgan, George R.; Mullady, Eileen T.; \*Nielsen, Glen L.; Orwick, Gary T.; \*Platt, William Z., Jr.; \*Rackensperger, Marie J.

Regan, Gordon B.; \*Renforth, William E.; Roberts, John C.; \*Schmidt, Steffen W.; Smith, Ruth A.; Sprinkle, Virginia L.; \*Stauffer, Susan L.; Stonerock, Mary Sue; Sullivan, Eugene C.; VanOrman, Elizabeth A.; Vassallo, Joanne; \*Waldron, Linda R.; Walker, Helena H.; Wesley, Phyllis J.; Williams, Eric G.; Wrather, John D.; Zeigler, Priscilla A.

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## Applications For Admission Remain At The Current Level

At a time when most colleges are realizing a sharp increase in applications for admission, Rollins is consciously attempting to hold to the current level, according to Dean of Admissions Spencer Lane.

Last year Rollins received about 1,200 applications. Of these, 358 freshmen and 54 transfer students enrolled.

Dean Lane attributes the control of number and quality of applications to two things. First, a four-man staff last year visited over 500 schools and guidance counselors and interviewed hundreds of prospective students. In doing so Rollins has been able to explain and define more clearly

its standards, and in many cases to discourage applications from students who are not qualified.

Secondly, by April 15 there were enough applications to choose from so that by May 1 enrollment was closed to boarding students.

Dean Lane said last spring that by holding down the number of applications received, the Admissions Office is more able to process the better applications. Mr. Lane also noted that the year began with a larger class than expected, because 60% of the offers were accepted, up from 50% last year. He added that the College Board average scores of entering freshmen are up from last year.

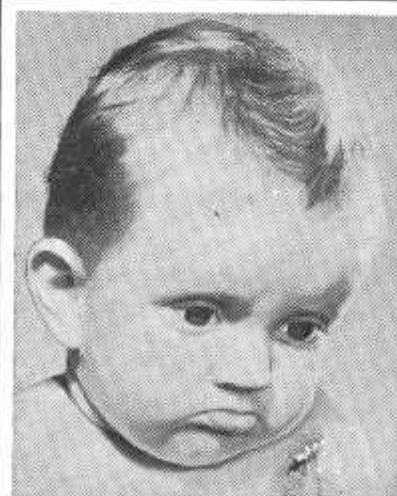
## Pledge Classes Continue To Host Open Houses

By Ann Patterson

One of the main social events of the year is the introduction of the sorority pledges to the campus. Throughout the year, each pledge

class gives an open house in the Union on a Sunday evening from 7:30 until 10:00, serving refreshments and providing dance music with local and campus bands. The season was opened by the Pi Phi's open house on October 25 and carried on by the Chi Omega's on November 1. These will be followed by the Phi Mu's on November 15, the Gamma Phi's on January 10, the Alpha Phi's on January 17, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma's on January 24. The Theta's haven't scheduled their open house as of yet, but they all should be looked forward to with great anticipation. Where else do you boys have a chance for a close look at the pledges and plenty of free refreshments too? Girls, don't be discouraged because of this debut of pledges. Just remember the open houses are "where the boys are," so these should be eagerly attended by all.

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