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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



25th Year No. 23

"STICK TO IT"

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

"STICK TO IT"

December 2, 1964



Pictured in front of Knowles Memorial Chapel are the 1965 selections for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. From left to right, front row, are: Tom Brightman, Editor of the Sandspur; Elizabeth Ann Whitwell, President of Pan Hellenic; and Robert Clarke Legler, Chairman of the Lower Court. In the second row, L to R, are: David Richard Schechter, Vice-President of the Student Council; Susan Blythe Carter; Thomas Hamilton Brew III, President of the Senior Class; Sandra Eileen McLeod; Steffen Schmidt, President of Inter-American Experiment;

and Ellen Collis Barefield. In the third row, L to R, are: Albert Francis Arbury, Student Head Resident of New Hall; Gail Rita Buettner; Thomas Allison Choate, Chairman of the Rollins Union; Mary Catherine Hambley, Secretary of the Student Council; Arthur Boyd Western, Jr.; Ann Louise Johnston, Secretary to Lower Court; Francis Charles Olsen, President Student Council; Susan Ballantine Cochran; Roderick Dermott Eason, Jr., Comptroller of the Student Council; and Barbara Ann Bissell, President of Gamma Phi Beta. These 19 students are the College's choice for the 1965 WHO'S WHO.

Picked by last year's members

Nineteen Students Named To Who's Who

Nineteen Rollins student leaders have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Who's Who gives tribute to those students who have exhibited outstanding leadership, imagination, dedication, and high ideals.

Three of the new Who's Who members are from Winter Park. They are Tom Brightman, Sandspur editor, Susan Carter, Vespers President and a member of Order of the Libra, and Tow Brew, Senior Class President.

Chuck Olsen, President of the Rollins Student Association, was the only junior to be named to Who's Who at Rollins. Seniors chosen for the honor include Sandra McLeod, Rollins alternate for

the College Bowl; Robert Legler, chairman of the Lower Court; Ann Johnston, Senior Class vice-president, and Steffen Schmidt, president of the Inter-American Experiment.

Also, Mary Hambley, cheerleader and secretary of the student body; Rod Eason, Comptroller of the Student Association; Susan Cochran, Student Council Representative; Tom Choate, president of the Union Board of Managers; and Gail Buettner, chairman of the Rollins House Councils and a member of Key Society.

Also named were Barbara Bissell, active in the Student Union; Ellen Barefield, president of the Orde of the Libra; Albert Arbury

II, outstanding scholar and captain of the varsity crew; David Schechter, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary service fraternity; Arthur Western, head

of the committee on the Orientation of freshmen and president of the Rollins Scientific Society; and Elizabeth Whitwell, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Christmas Service In KMC For Students To Be Dec. 14

The annual Christmas Carol Service at the Knowles Memorial Chapel will be held on Monday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. for Rollins students, faculty, and staff. The program for the service will be composed of music and scripture readings.

The Chaper Choir, composed of 66 students and conducted by Rollins Conservatory of Music Director Robert Hufstader, will sing both traditional Christmas carols and special arrangements of classical Christmas music.

Selections include the well-known "And The Glory Of The Lord" from Handel's "Messiah"; "Come, Thou Long-Expected Jesus"; "Veni Emmanuel". Lending an international touch are: "I Saw Three Ships", a traditional English carol; "Still, Still", from Austria; and "Now Is Christmas Come", of Irish origin.

Of special interest are the two Christmas motets, "Hodie Christus Natus Est" and "O Magnum Mysterium", by Francis Poulence, distinguished French composer. Also featured will be the three-part "Fantasia On Christmas Carols" by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. Catharine

Crozier Gleason will accompany the Choir.

Special services open to the general public will be held on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. For these services, cards of admission will be required. They may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a written request as to the time of service desired, to the Chapel Office.

The nativity scene traditionally displayed in the Chapel during December was carved in Oberammergau, Germany, by Alois Lang.

Sunday Service

On Sunday, the Chapel Choir will sing two selections.

"And The Glory Of The Lord" by Handel will be the anthem, and "Veni Emanuel" will be the choral interlude.

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

Four Delegates To Represent Rollins At "UN" Assembly

By Vikki Braum

This year for the first time Rollins has been asked to participate in the 38th National Model General Assembly of the United Nations, held in New York, March 4-7th, 1965. The final selection of the colleges and the assignment of the countries was decided on November 8th by the Continuations Committee which consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary-General, C.C.U.N. representative, two members-at-large, and two faculty advisors. Along with the recognition of the N.M.G.A. invitation, each college was requested to include the following information. The countries in order of preference that the college as interested in representing at the Assembly and why those particular countries were chosen. The special committee of four delegates in conjunction with the Rollins Speakers Bureau proposed Austria, Mexico, Yugoslavia and Peru. They supported each of their choices with substantial, well-thought-out reasons. The Continuations Committee assigned the countries solely on the basis of the college's past performance at the N.M.G.A. and (in the case of a new college) their qualifications and reasons for wanting a specific member nation of the United Nations.

The delegates' enthusiasm was heightened when Dr. Drabik, the advisor of the Speakers Bureau, told them that the allocation for traveling expenses by car had been granted by the administration. The official announcement of college's assignment arrived on Friday, November 13. It seemed to be miraculous that the delegates (alphabetically: Victoria Braum, Special Political Committee; Robert Doer, Legal Committee; Lee Mingledorff, Political Committee, and Susan Raynor, Social and Humanitarian Committee) were to represent Austria. Each of the delegates will voice the opinions of Austria at the general plenary sessions and at the smaller committee sessions which produce resolutions on numerous issues concerning the United Nations Members. From now until March, the Special Committee of the Speakers Bureau will be meeting weekly preparing for the Assembly. The delegation will have several interested members of the Speakers Bureau training along with them and helping in finding and correlating information on how Austria stands in relation to the world and the issues of the times.

Money will be used to help Fieldhouse grow

Kappas Launch Orange Plant Sale

Kappa Kappa Gamma has taken as a school project the selling of Calmondin Orange Trees, or dwarf orange trees. They will be working in conjunction with the Central Florida Club of the Rollins Alumni Association on this project. The money from the sale of these trees will go to the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse.

The "mini-orange" tree is a house plant and grows successfully in the North as well as the South. The fruit can be made into jams or preserves or used for flavor in tea or mixed drinks. These trees are shipped to anywhere in the U. S. (except California, Texas, and Arizona) from the factory and are guaranteed to arrive alive.

The Kappas will be in the Beanery during lunch and dinner and in the Union in the afternoons taking orders for these trees. Jean Hann, Kappa president, expressed the chapter's feeling on the project. "The Kappas are very interested in helping the Alumni raise money for the fieldhouse. In a year or two we will all be Alumni and Kappas want to do something now so that the college can have this fieldhouse as soon as possible. We hope that many students will buy these trees to send to parents, grandparents, old maid aunts, or sweethearts."

The trees sell for 1 for \$2.00; 2 for \$3.50; 3 for \$5.00.

"Is The World Our Campus" will be the subject of Dean Burdell's talk next Sunday afternoon, December 6th, at 4 o'clock in All Saints' Parish House, 338 Lyman Avenue.

Dean Burdell is one of this year's speakers in the annual series of Advent talks sponsored by the Parish Library of All Saints' Episcopal Church.



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Although the students continue to make requests for more social freedom and for more authority to be put into their hands, they have once again demonstrated their irresponsibility in at least one situation — DRINKING.



Editor-in-Chief

The Sandspur has also, on many occasions, asked that the realm of student authority in college affairs be extended. However, the arguments of the responsible student and the Sandspur seem to have been in vain now that the lesser responsible student has given the faculty and administration such potent information to use against our requests for more student authority and freedom as the seeming inability of students to even take a mature attitude on drinking.

We commend Dean Hicks on his attitude concerning drinking upon assuming his new post of Dean of Men. Unfortunately the Dean's original outlook has now been changed simply because he tried to treat students in a mature attitude, but had the students break faith with him in their not assuming such an attitude.

The amazing aspect of the situation is that students who can and have in numerous situations exhibited leadership and a most responsible attitude toward affairs of the college have themselves been a part to a philosophy of not drink for relaxation, but drink to get drunk, along with allowing minors to drink.

We still have hopes that the students can control drinking in a far better manner, but this faith has been badly shaken by the current issue involving the investigation of a social group party.

It just doesn't make sense. At the beginning of the year the state laws on drinking, the policy of the police, and the attitude of the college were all discussed at length and made more than clear to the students. Then, two groups threw parties in the city limits of Orlando with members under 21 years of age drinking alcohol. There is no rationale to this. Is drinking so out of perspective at Rollins that students will continue to disregard the law even though they know the consequences? If this is so the Administration would be justified in taking an even stronger stand than they now have.

Unfortunately the students taking advantage of Dean Hicks' original approach to the question can probably never be repaired. However, it behooves the students to correct this breach of faith and trust and it challenges the social groups to prove that they can control their pledges and prove that the only reason for social groups at Rollins is not beer parties, which seems currently to be the case as it has been for a long time.

For the last time we shall outline the law:

LEGAL LIABILITY TO STATE AUTHORITY

- 1) You are legally liable if you drink when under 21 years of age.
- 2) You are legally liable if you give, sell, serve, or permit alcohol to be given, sold, or served to anyone under 21 years of age.
- 3) Chaperones are legally liable for conduct of students under their control as well as would be a social group president for the conduct of his or her group.

LIABILITY TO THE COLLEGE

- 1) You are subject to judicial action if you possess alcohol on campus no matter what your age.
 - 2) If it is discovered or brought to the attention of the college that minors are drinking at a party or that the party is reflecting poorly on the college you are liable for judicial action. The individual is liable and then the group as a whole is liable.
- Thus liability lies in four major areas: 1) with the individual who broke the law, 2) with the head of the group having the party, 3) with the chaperones, and 4) with the group collectively.

LEGAL PENALTIES

- 1) It is a criminal offense in the State of Florida for a minor to possess alcohol.
- 2) The fine ranges from \$100 to \$500 plus a possible sentence of up to three months in jail.
- 3) There is absolutely no toleration of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

We want to impress upon the students that, contrary to many of their beliefs, they do NOT have "special citizenship", but are equally liable before the law as any other citizen of any age. The State and the College both have laws and part of your educational experience is learning how to live in this world, which entails the acceptance of laws which have been passed to give order and safety to society.

Suggestion Box

- 1) Buy more chairs for the Student Council room.
- 2) Have a student-faculty forum on the condition of Rollins.
- 3) Retire one of the two campus policemen or make faculty pay for tickets and use parking places.
- 4) REINSTATE THANKSGIVING VACATION!
- 5) Stop speeding on Holt Avenue before someone gets killed.

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY
ACP



"CONTROL YOURSELF... SURE YOU HAVE A HEAD-ACHE... YOU FEEL TENSE, IRRITABLE..."

From Under The Rug

By Steve Combs, Assoc. Editor

We were looking over the special edition of last April 29 recently—the issue that contains the complete text of Grant Jennison's final message to the council as outgoing president. It was the issue that caused such a furor because a student—a leader no less—actually stated an opinion and we quoted it. In fact, a letter to the editor published in the Oct. 29 issue this fall reads in part: "Many of us recall what occurred last year when the president of the Student Association freely spoke his mind in a Sandspur reprint of his speech to the student council." Our little firecracker hasn't fizzled yet.

It is comments like these that enables student apathy to flourish at Rollins. The above quoted part of the letter sounds as if it is unheard of to have any constructive criticism of the college.

For example, Jennison said at one point that "Art and art museums, music festivals and Latin American involve so great a portion of the Administration's time and yet do so little for the school that one wonders why the emphasis on them is so heavy and costly—one wonders, that is, until the realization comes that these areas constitute the better part of the knowledge of some leaders and therefore their emphasis provides the only reason for these people to remain at Rollins College."

I don't say that I either agree or disagree with this statement; that is not the point. I am merely using it as an example.

Here the head of the student body has criticized the administration. Good for him. I wonder what the administration would think if it never received any criticism. They would probably think that something is pretty weird.

Worth Remembering

Opportunity has power over all things.—Sophocles
Money never starts an idea; it is the idea that starts the money.—William Cameron

The wise man guards against the future as if it were the present.—Publius Syrus

Let him who knows how ring the bells.—Cervantes.
Beauty is bought by judgment of the eye.—Shakespeare

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Robert Burns has said it all in a few lines of his poem—called of all things—"To A Louse."

Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as others see us!
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
An' foolish notion.

What Burns has said here is easier said than done, for it takes a kind of sane imagination that few of us possess and it requires a fortitude that few of us can muster. We may not live with only an eye upon the impression we make but occasionally we might steel ourselves to review the record we write amongst our friends and others.

Pat died. He had been most unpopular as long as people could remember. The only tribute his widow received came from the village barber. "Pat," he said, "was a joy to shave." Carpe diem!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Being a new student here this year and completely unindoctrinated, before arriving, to the ways of Rollins I feel it my duty to express my opinion on the present and last Wednesday morning's "coffee kluch."

I arrived with the hope that President McKean would clear the air about the many undiscussed and unresolved matters pertaining to the Thanksgiving vacation. With the knowledge that I had just heard one of the best speakers and politicians in the state of Florida, one question was answered directly I cannot remember it. The "discussion" was one long series of evasive opinions, and soap box diplomacy which left the students with many unresolved problems, frustrations and advances toward various parties.

The President spent the hour trying to appease the students instead of answering the questions. As he said his job is to be intermediary between the students and the faculty. In this case, he has lost the students. My only advice: wait. Wait until December 7. Nothing has been resolved by waiting and the longer the students wait the colder the issue becomes to their minds.

In conclusion, I have one comment. Last year I was at a military junior college, just like a military organization. At least they had courage enough to openly admit that the students had no hand in their own government.

Robert B.

Dear Editor:

Suggested subject for the next Philosophy Symposium:

"How's about it, Comrades?—Shall we let that sun keep rising in the east? Or shall we make it rise in the west?—just for kicks."

Or if that sounds impertinent, what about:

"Is Sex a Live Issue?"

Or:

"Let's All Get Together and Straighten the Hamper The Big Dipper."

Or:

"The Atlantic's All Wet, but Are We Gonna Dry About It?"

Or:

"Who's Counting the Angels on the Needle Point Now?"

Or:

"How Come Philosophers?"

Ima W.

Dear Editor:

I am sure we, the members of the student body, have all noticed with concern and indeed some degree of alarm the recent ultimatums put forth by the present administration. Endless opinions have been aired on both sides until it would seem that there is very little left to say.

To believe that this has been an unfortunate first step is to be naive. It has been worse than that, and perhaps it is now time to evaluate the damage. During the past eight weeks there have been movements afoot to undermine the very essence of "college life," which by definition includes both the academic and social sides. Somewhat Calvinistic tendencies on the part of the administration recall shades of the not so ancient "Blue Laws." Certainly they will pass in time, but as the "Blue Laws" these tendencies, on the part of the administration constitute a definite attempt toward a new form. Now we should ask ourselves what are the reactions to, and what can we do to remove them. On the shoulders of the present student body lies the responsibility of determining the future of Rollins College. Rollins College exists for its students who are to come, and lest it be forgotten we as individuals each have a share in that future. In the last few years there has been a steadily increasing pattern of permissiveness and irresponsibility on the part of the student body, and turn there has been an increasingly stronger hold on the part of the administration. A continuation of this present course can only serve to weaken Rollins College.

I believe that there should be drawn up a code of responsibilities satisfactory to both students and faculty and that there should be instated a new honor system with regards to this new code. Freedoms should be increased through self government, and anyone not willing to operate within these well defined limits should be released from them by means of expulsion.

Philip Darrington

The Rollins Sandspur

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Council Reports

In the wake of the recent Thanksgiving controversy, President Chuck Olsen reported on the questionnaires which parents have sent in concerning the holiday. An unofficial count to date shows that 268 are in favor of a four-day break and 196 are opposed.

The council also discussed but came to no decision on the raising length of classes, and the number of school days per year. No vote was taken and the issue will come up again next Monday.

The council also discussed but came to decision on the raising of the Student Association fee from \$45 to \$50. Comptroller Rod Eason said that the increase, which would net the association more than \$4,500 yearly, is needed to broaden services offered by the Union. Eason pointed out that since 1948 the fee has risen only \$10, and that costs to the association are rising. He said that with the increase the Union could offer big name talent, current movies, and possibly Union-sponsored trips.

Following is a summary of other business covered: *Approval of Sandspur salaries for Fall Term totaling \$355; *Approval, 14-7, of Steve Combs as Sandspur Editor; A statement from traffic head Tom Edgar that the faculty receives about 11.8% of traffic tickets given to students and faculty. (They compose roughly 10% of student-faculty population.)

Play Review

By Cary Fuller

The new Fred Stone Theatre formally opened its first season with an exciting production of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party." "The Birthday Party" certainly proves that one can enjoy a play without always understanding it; at least this reviewer did. Perhaps a key to some of the confusion is given by Goldberg in answering McCann's question, "Why do you do that?" He says, "It's without a single, solitary point" but still it is there for us to think about. The play seems to deal with man's communicating with man, unintelligently, but still making the attempt to the point of the ridiculous at times. Questions are asked, but answers rarely are given. The dialogue occasionally seems to have a musical effect which is interesting and very amusing at times.

The setting is a boarding house run by an old couple. The cast is small—the couple, the roomer, Stanberg, two guests, McCann and Goldberg, and a girl, Lulu. The plot evolves around these characters and their relationship with one another.

Andrew McCuskey's performance as Stanley is outstanding. He clearly shows the mental and physical torture to which he is being subjected not only vocally, but in long sections of silence by his physicalization. In the final act, when almost a vegetable, he is clearly the embodiment of terror for the audience—a symbol of man's inhumanity to man.

Vida Hull as Meg, the woman of the house, is delightful. She babbles her way about the stage in her whining voice—but for the

audience she relieves some moments of tension which would be almost unbearable otherwise. Her constant "busyness" and effervescent, girlish charm are amusing.

Michael Nouri as McCann is very convincing. His mobility of facial expression and awkwardness, suggestive of Tony Perkins, contrasted to his powerful build and voice give the character a charm, despite his seemingly evil nature. Of special note is his drunk scene at the party.

Kort Frydenborg comes across as a slick Jew, who seems to lack the power which is credited with having by McCann. His recall of his past and days as a boy are some of Frydenborg's best moments.

Vicki Russell physically handled the role of Lulu well, but at times vocally she seemed uninteresting, as did Bill McNulty as Petey, but with Pinter this type of character is certainly credible because of dialogue, and the actors are not entirely responsible.

Director Robert Juergens has manipulated his actors skillfully in the new arena setting. Each character is distinct and the blending together is especially effective towards the overall effect.

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College presents with pride a musical program by Katherine and Alphonse Carlo, who will play two Sonatas in A-Major, one by Cesar Franck, and one by Gabriel Faure, at Martin Hall, 1000 Genius Drive, on Saturday, December 5th, at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Final Report Given On Recent Trip To Study Guatemala

A final report on the field trip which 33 students made to Guatemala this past spring was recently published by the Inter-American Center of Rollins College.

Pointing out the unique and traditional features of the Latin American program, now in its 68th year, and the field trip, the report discusses the objectives, preparation, day by day adventures, interpretations of experiences, and accomplishments of the Guatemala journey.

Guatemala was selected for the March trip to enable the students to study pre-historic ruins, the aboriginal life and customs of the Indians of Guatemala, the Spanish colonial and Guatemalan independence periods of history, and to observe the present social, political, and economic problems of that country.

The Guatemala field trip, which was initiated by Dr. A. J. Hanna, Vice President and Director of Latin American Studies and Activities, was organized and directed by Dr. Charles J. Kolinski, assistant professor of Latin American Studies.

Among the numerous accomplishments listed by the students who took part in the field trip were the actual experiences of visiting a Latin American nation, the observing of many contrasts among the differing peoples of the Americas, and the ample opportunity which the students had to conduct research under near-perfect conditions.

The report on the nine-day journey concludes with the statement that "To the credit of all members, the attainment of the objectives of the field trip enhanced the reputation of Rollins College."

Additional copies of the Rollins report on the field trip to Guatemala may be obtained from the Inter-American Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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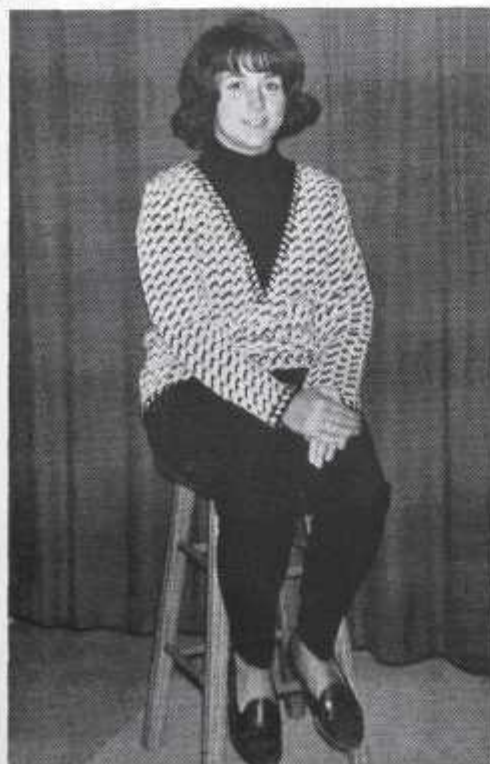
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Schmidt Explains Purposes Of Inter-American Study

By S. Schmidt

Name: Inter-American Experiment.

Purpose: To present programs, discuss issues and celebrate holidays having to do with matters of this hemisphere. To make available information to Latin Americans about scholarship opportunities in any free country of the world. To cooperate with the Rollins Inter-American Department in every way possible. To participate in as many Latin American programs as possible. To encourage Rollins students to major in Latin American Studies.

The Inter-American Experiment is in its 3rd year at Rollins and has had great success in promoting U. S.-Latin American Affairs. Last year many movies on fascinating subjects were shown, a Peace Corps week was prepared with display movies, and a forum featuring Jack Vaughn, Latin American Area Director for the Peace Corps. Many experiment members went on the Guatemala trip, one member joined the Peace Corps in 1963. There were several parties with Latin American themes and music. Experiment

members served as hosts at the Pan American luncheon took part in the reception for the president of Mexico's wife, and attended Latin American Forums.

This year's meetings (and discussion topics) of the Experiment are listed on the Rollins Calendar as well as in the weekly announcement.

A display on Peru has been prepared by the group in the main-entrance showcase of the library. It contains many artifacts belonging to Craig Wandke, Experiment member, and has been presented in light of the coming Rollins trip to Peru.

Any Rollins student is welcome to come to the meetings of the group at the Casa Iberia. Most of the discussion is around a timely topic presented by either a student with knowledge of it or a professor or special guest. Usually the presentation is 15 to 20 minutes, followed by informal discussion. Then a short business meeting follows. Dues are \$1.00 per term and go towards refreshments or the party fund. Special fund raising projects are planned to fill the coffers and make possible more ambitious projects.

Editorial Comment

Harvard Impresses Rollins Seniors

By Bonnie Miller

Everyone who goes to Harvard (regular students, not summer school invaders) is exceedingly bright. Even the janitors are clever. This is a demonstrable fact. All the librarians, mostly graduate students or undergrads supplementing scholarships, are sharp as tacks.

This means that the professors have to be bright themselves. This quality includes their infernal curiosity about their subject—and everybody else's, a necessity if they are to be one up on their students. Thus, half out of the exigency of their jobs, they secure sinecures with the Democrats, write books, go to Mississippi to be attacked by cops who stick them with their own SNICK pins, and update Einstein. And, along with the students, they collect choice and clever anecdotes about their peers.

It is a curious fact that a dull student, from blunt academic surroundings, acquires a substantial veneer of learning, ravenous intellectual tastes, and discriminatory critical faculties when he

lives in this heady environment of nimbus-bright students and scholars. And inevitably, he assumes his own compendium of witty Harvard oriented anecdotes.

The transient Harvardian is soon impressed with the finely honed weapons of critical judgment, clapping and hissing (as it were). Perhaps he encounters this first at the Brattle Street Theatre, which features foreign films and clever cartoons. Woe betide if it does not. Just as people clap when Bogart appears on the screen, they hiss evilly if he is preceded by a commercialized travelogue or if they hear a poorly executed on-screen joke. They invariably applaud a cartoon and sporadically hiss the news announcer. Or the news. If the movie has been especially good, many hurl applause at its fading image on the screen.

This custom is a natural hang-over from the lecture halls. The students demand that they be entertained. Intellectual bread and circuses. This does not give the professor leave to crack a multitude of weak jokes, nor Professor John Kenneth Galbraith to

digress on the people he met at the Pentagon elevators. Real good entertainment is a well-prepared, brilliant, forceful, occasionally witty lecture. The best lecture is punctuated by receptive applause; the best professor is hissed at indignantly if he tries to foist on his audience below-par lecture material. If his lecture is mediocre, he parts at the end of the hour, critical silence, the only being the muffled soft-shoe of the departing audience.

Such a system of candid criticism is of course alien to the Rollins 'conference system' of lecture halls and of substantial audiences means that no professor need work diligently to hone his lecture. Evidently, professors consider that the 'conference system' obviates the necessity for any sort of professional appraisal at all. Besides, critical appraisals of their lectures might get feelings hurt on such intimate campus.

Another feature that the Harvard transient must cope with is the separation of graders from professors, which prevents the fusion of learning with the grades. This nice separation of grades, however, the technique of becoming acquainted with one's reader—including, eventually, frequenting the reader's favorite bar. Such insidious novations can create pressure in the most pleasing places.

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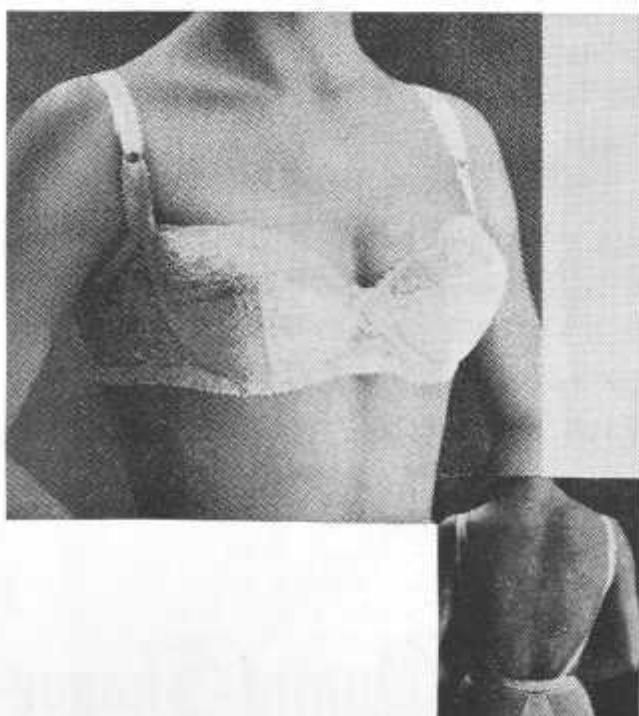
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Popularity Of Hootenannies Expresses Growing Interest In American Heritage

Tea room or espresso house, basement or ballroom, backyard or baseball field—it doesn't make a bit of difference where you hold a hootenanny!

Americans of all ages from every walk of life are gathering in informal groups to sing folk songs. The songs they sing are not new, but the enthusiasm has been rekindled.

The dramatic increase in interest in folk songs and hootenannies during the last two decades is reported to be more of an effect than a cause. In the years since the end of World War II, our nation has been experiencing a dramatic rebirth of interest in American culture and heritage. And one of the more popular directions this movement has taken is the resurrection of folk-singing.

The parents of today's teenagers grew up during the 20's and 30's and probably had very little contact with folk songs. An occasional chorus of "Clementine" or "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" was the extent of their experience.

Today folk music is back—and it's bigger than ever. On radio and television, on single records and long-playing albums, in personal appearances on college campuses, in big city auditoriums and small lodge halls, groups of singers are entertaining audiences with hootenannies.

Folk singing is, of course, not new. While it is now considered an American art, it had two main streams of origin. The Anglo-Saxon tradition was imported from Great Britain and northern Europe, and was responsible for most of our ballads and lyric folk songs. Later, the African tradition was added. This group is credited with the blues, the work songs, and the ever-popular minstrel tunes. To all of these songs was added the only truly American contribution to folk singing: the choral refrain.

How did the term "hootenanny" originate? Some believe it came from a boisterous female folk singer of many years ago who picked up the nickname "Hootin' Annie."

If Hootin' Annie were alive today, a glance at the Hit Parade, the "Top 40," the "Hot 100," or any other rating method would

show her that there are now scores of popular folk songs and artists in this "modern" music field that's named after her. Thousands of professionals are now making a good income in a field that could hardly support a handful of "pros" thirty years ago.

More important than the professional aspect are the hundreds of thousands of non-professional banjo players, guitar players, and singers who have found these traditional songs a means of self-expression in today's world.

Even a beginner can be plunking out accompanying chords on a banjo or guitar in a matter of minutes. While it takes time to learn to play these instruments well, a few chords can be played after the first lesson. And there are more than 1,000 folk songs from which to choose your selection.

While stringed instruments go back in history almost as far as the drum, the guitar as we know it evolved in Western Europe. The three main types contain four, six and twelve strings, respectively.

The twelve string guitar is still used by some professionals, but the six string or "Classic" guitar is by far the most popular. The four string guitar is the easiest to play, and is often preferred by amateurs. It is possible to pay several hundred dollars for a guitar, but models are available in the twenty to fifty dollar range that will produce a soft, rich tone.

The banjo, on the other hand, is considered to be a development of the Negroes in this country and has been called "America's only national instrument."

Is today's interest in folk singing and planned or impromptu hootenannies just a passing fad—or a rebirth of a cultural interest in pioneer music? The experts believe that since it took almost twenty years to get here, it's going to be with us for a good, long time.

It's a long, long way from "the Old Chisholm Trail" to today's modern expressways, and it's a longer way from "riding old Paint and leading Old Dan" to today's faster-than-sound rocket ships. But folk music, folk singing, and the hootenanny seem to have bridged the gap.

Students Now Urged To Hear Bureau Talks

Although the Speakers Bureau, its activities and goals, and its benefits to the college have at different times been brought to the attention of the students through articles in the Sandspur, students are perhaps unaware of an opportunity to hear the speaker first hand.

Every Friday evening at 6:30 the Speakers Bureau presents a discussion of one of the speeches offered by the Bureau on WPRK. Sue Raynor acts as moderator and discusses with different members of the Bureau various aspects of the speech in a Jack Paar fashion.

Sue has talked with Bob Doerr about his speech on Polycentrism; with Bob Wiley about his speech, "Australia As I Saw It"; and will be discussing with Chuck Pearce has talk, "Brain Washing An Understandable Process."

Two Musicians Will Perform Here On Friday

Music lovers will have an opportunity to hear Ross Rosazza, baritone, and John Carter, pianist, at the Rollins Concert on Friday.

The concert will be held in the Annie Russell Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the box office Friday evening. Admission is \$2 for adults.

Rosazza and Carter have programmed "A Survey of American Song Literature" for the Friday night performance. Of special interest to local audiences will be three songs by former Winter Park resident and composer, Sidney Homer.

The Friday night concert marks the 15th consecutive year that Rosazza and Carter, both members of the music faculty, have performed together in the Rollins Concert Series.



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Tars' Upset Over Jacksonville U. Gives Rollins A 3-5-0 Record

FINAL 1964 FLORIDA INTER-COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Stetson Univ.	5	2	1
Jacksonville Univ.	4	4	0
Fla. South. Coll.	4	4	0
Univ. of Miami	3	4	1
Rollins College	3	5	0

The eighth annual Florida Inter-collegiate Conference soccer race, the league's most exciting, drew to a close last week when the Rollins College Tars upset Jacksonville University 3-2 in the finale of the 1964 soccer season.

Stetson University captured its first soccer crown with a successful 5-2-1 season, while J.U.'s season ending defeat dropped the Dolphins into a tie with Florida Southern College for second place, both clubs splitting eight league outings.

The University of Miami, FIC strongman during the past three campaigns, dropped to fourth

place with a 3-4-1 season. Rollins, despite defeating J.U. in its last match, finished on the bottom with a 3-5 slate.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the 1964 FIC soccer campaign was the increased statewide interest in the nip-and-tuck battle for first place. At one time or another four of the five battling teams held on to a portion of first place, and it was not until Stetson's final match that coach Wes Berner's eleven was able to clinch its first place finish.

The 1964 scoring crown went to Jacksonville's Rafael Botello, who made good on ten goals. Stetson's Lenny Grace and Southern's Terry Darby tied for the runner-up spot in scoring with eight goals apiece.

They were followed by Miami's Ramon Poo who scored seven times. J.U.'s Jim Barczak rounded out the top five scorers with a total of five goals.

Action was furious around the nets this season and the most pro-

lific goal tender turned out to be J.U.'s Ben Weise, who came through with 125 saves. Harvey Foster of Miami, who missed the Hurricane's last contest, finished second with 111 saves, two more than Stetson's Dave Smith.

John Hayes of Florida Southern and John Nathan of Rollins College followed with 104 and 79 saves respectively.

TKE Whips Independents On Long Run

By Rick Strauss
Asst. Sports Editor

The end of the regular season football games came on Tuesday the 24th when the TKE's beat the Indies 19-14. The Tekes were ahead throughout the contest scoring first on a pass from quarterback Eddie McNair to Dave Schechter who ran over 70 yards for the score.

The conversion completion to Boyd Gruhn made the score 7-0. The Indies scored twice in the third quarter on a pass from Jim Emerson to Bob Johnston for 6 points and a safety a few plays later for 2 bonus points. A TKE third period score came as a result of Gruhn's catch of a long McNair pass. Gruhn also made the final TKE touchdown on an intercepted pass and run, which exceeded 90 yards, thus making the score 19-8 going into the final minutes of play. In the last minute Boyd Coffie caught an Emerson pass for a score and with 6 seconds remaining the Indies were not able to catch up. The TKE's, therefore, ended the regular season in third place with the Indies settling for fourth.

At press time, the Snakes were about to play the Indies in their playoff on Monday and the X-Club was awaiting the TKE squad yesterday. The finals will take place on the Sandspur Bowl Monday, December 7th.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Sigma Nu	6	0	0
X-Club	4	1	1
TKE	3	2	2
Indies	3	4	
Lambda Chi	2	4	
Delta Chi	2	4	
KA	0	5	1

Faculty, Lambda Chi, Delta Chi

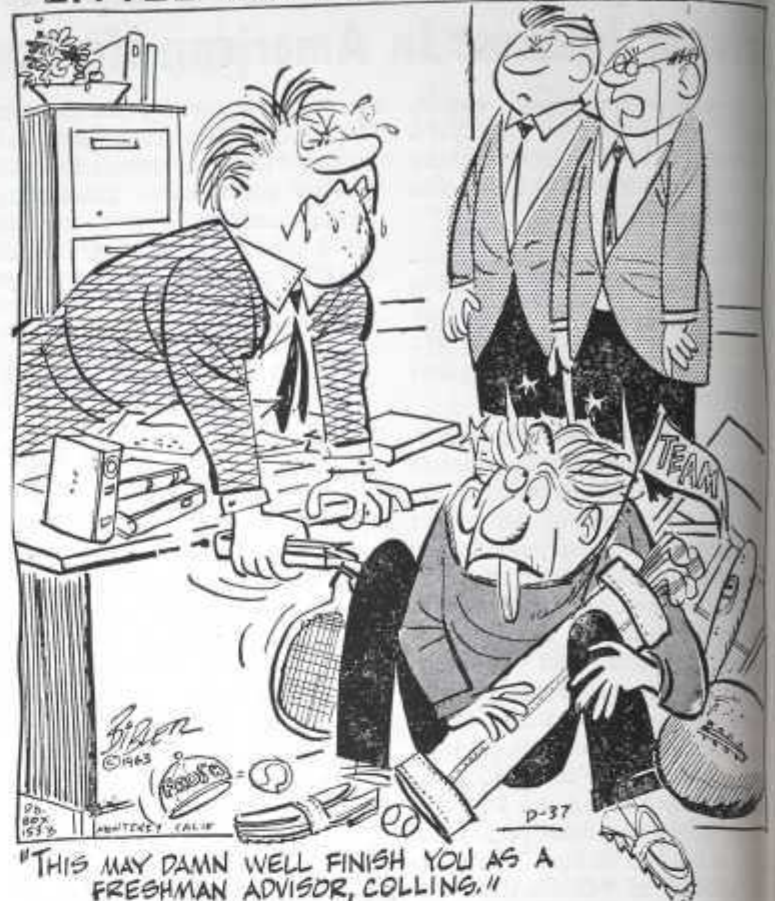
Three Teams Tied In I-M Net Race

Three teams, the Faculty, Lambda Chi and Delta Chi, are tied for first place in the intramural tennis tourney with 45 points each. These teams are so far in front of the other teams that the winner must come from one of the three.

Ping Pong Tourney To Be Held Tonight In Union Basement

Tonight, in the Union basement, the ROLLINS UNION will sponsor a MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP. All of the entrants who had their entry blanks in to the Physical Education office by last Monday will be participating in this first annual event which will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. The semi-finals and finals will be tomorrow night, also at 7:30, with trophies being presented to the winner and runner up in both divisions. International table tennis rules will govern all matches.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Sports Editorial

Intramural Issues

by Dick Cohen, Sports Editor

The finals in flag football will be played next Monday. The game will end a term of miscalls on the part of the referees; sportsmanship on the field, but little off the field; and a great deal of frustrations on the part of the teams concerned.

Then on Jan. 8, 1965 (the day after I can legally drink), soccer starts on the intramural level. With the start of soccer, more frustrations will begin for all teams concerned.

There are more frustrations present in one's mind than one might realize. Besides the everyday frustrations of win or lose arguments against the referees, and the failing of seemingly "good" plays, will be the added frustrations of getting the star players into the shape in which a soccer player should be.

The Sports Department of the Sandspur anticipates carry-over plays from flag football during the many soccer games. In order to alleviate the above situations, the Athletic Department of this college has put into effect what it should have had in the past year.

Today and tomorrow will bring a soccer clinic. Those members of the student body who are not members of the varsity soccer team who wish to play intramural soccer or who wish to learn some of the rules and plays in soccer are required to attend this soccer clinic.

Perhaps this clinic will alleviate some of the unnecessary roughness of players while they are on the field and will give vital information to those members of the student body who thought they knew how to play soccer.

With the presence of this clinic, next term's intramural activities — at least in the sport of soccer — promises to be a pleasure to watch and, most important of all, not a calculated risk to play.

The Sports Department of the Sandspur wishes to thank the Rollins College Athletic Department and the Intramural Board for the presence of this soccer clinic and hopes that all will take advantage of its presence.

TKE, KA Tie In Ping Pong

By Chuck Pearce

This year intramural table tennis (ping pong) proved to be an area of keen competition for the participants. Every team had its ace in the hole and each team was out to win.

At the end of five weeks of play, TKE and KA are tied for first with only one loss each. Sigma Nu and Indies are tied for second place with two losses each. After this Faculty, Lambda Chi, Delta Chi, and X Club come in that order.

The tough KA team consisted of Steve Ward, Reg Blovell, and John Crawford.

The Tekes were also a team to reckon with—especially on their home table. Dick Woltman, who led the Indies last year, again proved his skill this year—but for TKE. Jim Dollison, who played number two spot for 'IKE, improved greatly as the tournament progressed.

Sigma Nu started off well but ended losing to the strong KA team and the Indies. Mickey Clark provided much of the strength of the Sigma Nu's.

The strong number of the Faculty team was, as always, Dr.

Bowers. However, Dr. Bowers did not always make it so the Faculty suffered some losses. Prof. Bunel and Dr. Likely also carried the Faculty banner.

Lambda Chi, Delta Chi, and X-Club had bad records but it should be noted that they are hampered by the lack of home tables.

The Athletic Department would like to announce that tickets for the NCAA College Division Championship Football game to be played in Orlando on December 12 are now available in the athletic offices. This is the annual Tangerine Bowl game. Game time will be 8 p.m. Cost of tickets are \$3.00 and \$4.00. These are reserved seats.

An Intramural soccer clinic will be held today and tomorrow in the Sandspur Bowl, starting at 4 p.m. All soccer players not on the varsity team must attend. Intramural soccer season begins Friday and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL CREW SCHEDULE 1964-65

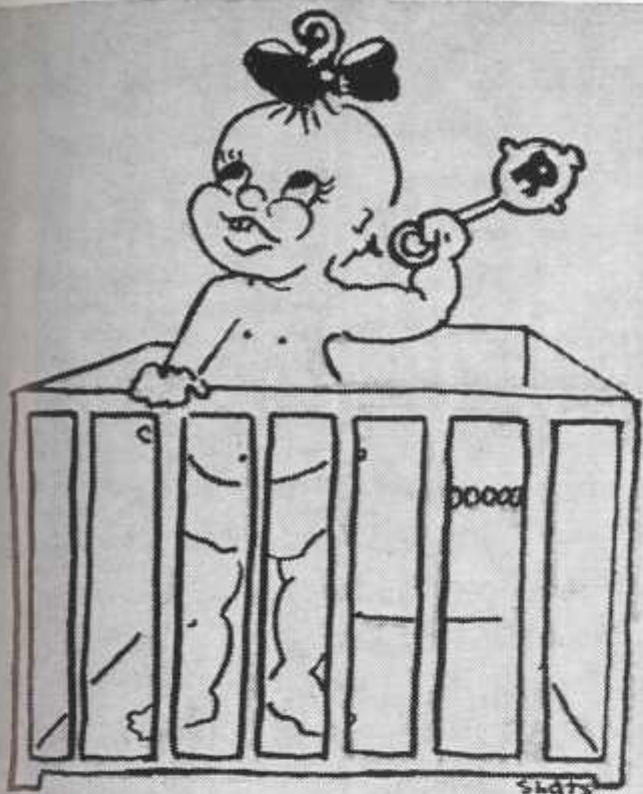
Wednesday, December 2:	4:30 X Club vs. TKE
	4:50 Lambda Chi vs. Delta Chi
	5:10 Sigma Nu vs. KA
Thursday, December 3:	4:30 Lambda Chi vs. TKE
	4:50 X Club vs. Indies
	5:10 Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi
Friday, December 4:	4:30 Lambda Chi vs. KA
	4:50 Indies vs. Delta Chi
	5:10 Sigma Nu vs. X Club
	TKE vs. —

Dec. 10, 11, 14 15 for Postponed Races.

- All races are scheduled at Lake Maitland.
- Each crew shall consist of two oarsmen and a coxswain.
- In case of a tie in the standings, a race will be rowed for first and second. Also, in case of a tie for second, a race will be rowed for this place.
- Coach U. T. Bradley will be in charge and have the right to postpone races because of weather conditions.
- Crews should be on time and because of the tight schedule, races will be forfeited if a crew is 5 minutes late.

The position for Chairman of the Films Committee of the Union is open. Anyone interested in applying should submit an application stating experience, etc., to Ann Johnston, Box 722, immediately.

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Senior Reminisces "Good Old Days"; Looks Upon Rollins Life 27 Years Ago

By Steffan Schmidt

I have in front of me a Tomokan dated 1937, or the so-called 'good old days' of Rollins College. Times have changed and with your permission, I would like to comment on some of these changes.

"Relaxation in sun and shadow" is the caption under a picture showing students sitting under trees and lying in the sun; the place?; the lawn in front of the Library (at that time the library was not yet built). **HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!** Another picture captioned "Week-ends of sun and salt-wind send Rollins bronze to classes." Shown is a well tanned girl taking a few 'rays' on the beach! **HOW LITTLE TIMES HAVE CHANGED!** There is also a picture of the "Student-Faculty Discipline Committee", and one of Student Council. I will quote: "Student Government on the Rollins campus is each year becoming more important. No longer are the Association of Officers content to be figureheads of an almost mythical government. Instead, they turn their earnest attention to existing student problems and their solution." Oh, could we but return to those days when student government had drive and originality! I ask you "How much progress has been made since 1937?" Also to be found is a very amusing albeit, useful honorary organization. The order of the CAT and FOX. "Membership in this circle constitutes a doubtful honor! Members are elected each May by popular vote, the girls voting for five boys and the boys for five girls. We still have this organization on campus only it goes by different name; today we call its membership—**CLASS OFFICERS!**

Very interesting are the several clubs listed. There was a French Club, and an International Relations Club, and a German Club, and a Inter-Racial Club, and a Peace Club. Men's social groups—there were 5 and of those here today I find only the X Club and Kappa Alpha.

Sororities—there were 7.

Rollins also had a football team which won seven games and lost only one. Quite a switch from today. In baseball "the Rollins baseball team has taken

nine out of its ten games with college teams in the South". Crew on the other hand, and compared to today, was rather weak and according to the Tomokan was just beginning to become a serious Rollins sport.

Fencing was a hot sport and Rollins' fencers "were undefeated in team matches in the South". However for fencing, 1937 was a year of tragedy. On a trip North, the Rollins Athletic bus skidded and two champion fencers Malcolm Corlies and Don Cheney were killed. Golf was weakened by the loss of several good players, but this was made up by the swimming team which took two first places and one second in three triangular meets. There was a strong plea for more tennis courts the lack of which was blamed as the cause of a very poor season. **STILL THE SAME OLD STORY, ONLY NOW WE NEED A FIELD HOUSE!**

In those good old days, temperament was not a nasty word, as I read throughout the yearbook such inflammatory phrases as, "Rebellion breaks loose! Terror reigns!" Jane Willard apparently openly displayed her dislike of Beanery food, only that instead of being hauled before lower court and given 12 lashes with the rawhide whip, she found an ally: "... Prexy Holt supports her ...". Then someone lights the freshman bonfire one day before schedule. "Rollins gives away \$30,000 worth of scholarships ... in a spectacular orgy of intellectual beneficence". Well friends today we are led to believe that Rollins still has "spectacular orgies", only not of the intellectual type, but rather of the Ceasarean type. This judging from the 'crack down' on drinking wine out of chalices and eating bushels of grapes right off the stem, both of which are crimes punishable with anything from 8 lashes with the ruler, to being thrown to the Lions (Chief Buchanan?) and having Nero (the good Dean?) turn his thumb down.

Whatever your age and wherever you're from, Rollins was, is, and will be the same 'good old place'; and when 27 years from now some future Feature Editor looks at the Tomokan, year 1964, he will write and comment pretty much the same as I have today. See you next week!

Things You Never Knew About Santa Claus

Is Santa A Communist?

Rudolph Saves the Day
or
A CHILD'S FIRST PRIMER ON
THE EVILS OF COMMUNISM

By Uncle Scotty

As all you kiddies know, Santa Claus doesn't make all the toys in the world; indeed not. He needs help, so he has little elves who work all day and all year long making toys for all the little boys all the little girls in all the world. Work, elves, work! Their only wage comes from the satisfaction that they are making people happy and so they like their work. Work more, elves, work more! Happy, happy, happy; satisfaction, satisfaction, satisfaction.

One day Santa Claus was taking on new little elves to replace the ones who had died happily on the job from working all day long. (This was one of the benefits from working for Santa Claus: the elves died happy ... and tired.) Santa interviewed elves from all over world: from the Black Forest in Germany; from the Hitachi radio factory in Japan; from Cleveland, Ohio; and the real happy elves from the Italian-Swiss Wine Colony. Interview, Santa, interview! Tell them not to call you, Santa, you'll call them.

Well, jolly Saint Nick (he had spent a long time interviewing the elves from the Italian-Swiss Wine Colony) took on seventeen new elves to replace the ones who had died happy. These new elves were from the Black Forest, the Hitachi factory, and the Italian-Swiss Wine Colony. However, one little elf from the Black Forest was different; boy, how he was different! Yes, the elf from the Black Forest was a **communist!** Oh, evil, evil, evil! Communist, communist, communist!

And the elf from the Black Forest was named after that evil man Karl Marx, evil, evil Karl Marx. Oh, how evil. Subversive, subversive, subversive!

As you might expect, the evil elf Karl organized all the other elves. Organize, Karl, organize. And when all the elves in Santa's workshop became organized, Karl led them to strike for monetary wages so everyone would be equal. Strike, elves, strike! What could Santa say? **Radix malorum est Cupiditas?** Yes, as a matter of fact, he did say that as he put his thumb on the tip of his nose. Say it, Santa, say it! "**Radix malorum est Cupiditas!**"

Alas, but to no avail. The elves still wanted pecuniary rewards and not just satisfaction from their work. What is Santa to do? What, what, what? Go to the United Nations General Assembly? Yes! Go, Santa, go!

So Santa Claus left the North Pole and journeyed to the United Nations, but all seemed lost. All the members of the Security Council thought it was a big joke from the representatives of the Belgian Congo and didn't do a damn thing! (Oops! Sorry, kiddies, but Santa is mad.)

What is Santa Claus going to do now, hire some colored help? No, no, for Santa is an avid segregationist, and, even though he isn't a child any more, he still believes in the George Wallace myth. So what's to do?

Well, Santa went back to the North Pole and called on his trusted friend, Rudolph the Red Nosed reindeer, to stamp out the rebellion. Stamp, Rudolph, stamp! Oh, look at the blood and guts! Keep stamping, Rudolph! Isn't this fun! Oh, fun, fun, fun!

After Rudolph had stamped Karl the evil elf to death, everything returned to normal. And what's more, all the elves loved Rudolph, for he had saved them from the unseen evils of Karl. But Rudolph's best friends were the elves from the Italian-Swiss Wine Colony, and that's why Rudolph's nose is red. Hope you can make it to my house for Christmas, Rudy!



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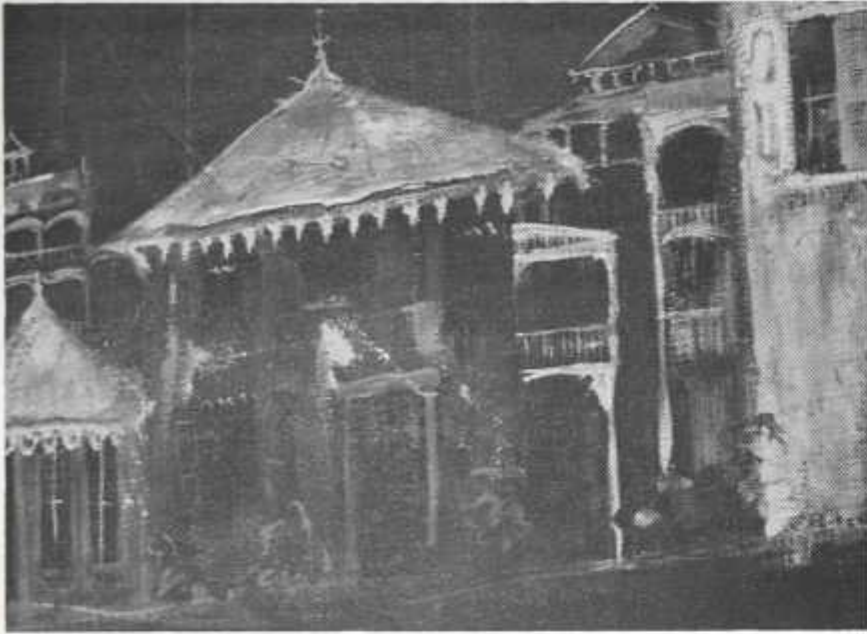
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Faculty Focus

THIS WEEK: Dr. Fletcher

As the students of Dr. William Fletcher know, he is a well-traveled, well-educated man with many interesting, and often amusing, experiences to relate.

Dr. Fletcher was born in a small town in Massachusetts where he remained until he finished high school. Then he attended Clark University in Worcester, Mass. and graduated with a degree in history and international relations. Working in the same fields, he earned his Masters and Ph.D. at Yale.

While still a graduate student, Dr. Fletcher participated in a seminar concerned with investigating Big Business in Panama. During this time he struck up a correspondence with an old Frenchman who was not only instrumental in the digging of the Panama Canal but arranged and financed the revolution of 1903.

Dr. Fletcher's request to study the Frenchman's papers was accepted immediately and he went to Paris where he had the unusual honor to study in the company of the old man himself. From Paris he toured several countries in Europe. Adding to his travels, Dr. Fletcher accompanied a group of Yale students on a trip to Peru.

A stint in the Army was the next phase of Dr. Fletcher's career. This took him first to Japan and Korea where, among other things, he lectured to troops and

general attitude of the French (with the possible exception of Paris).

Before coming to Rollins, Dr. Fletcher taught secondary school in Massachusetts. Then he moved to Florida where he helped establish and became assistant principal of an advanced high school in Brevard County. He was also a part time faculty member of the branch of Rollins College at Patrick Air Force Base.

If all goes well, the Latin American Department will flourish under Dr. Fletcher. First, he hopes there will be continued, even increased, interest in this area. He plans to add advanced seminar courses to the curriculum; he wants to engage several distinguished speakers (he noted that on the first of April, Dr. Preston James, author of the text *Latin America*, and one of the most outstanding men in the world in his field, will be here).

Another idea Dr. Fletcher would like to carry out is a summer course trip beginning possibly in 1966. This would consist of doing background work here, then travelling to South America for first-hand knowledge. Graduate students as well as undergraduates would be permitted to take this trip and receive credit for it.

Dr. Fletcher has nothing but good things to say about Rollins. He advocates the free discussions that occur in his classes, and



Dr. Fletcher

set up a college. He was then transferred to Germany.

When asked which country he liked best, Dr. Fletcher replied that, on the whole, Austria is his favorite. However he likes the intellectual factor in Peru and the

claims they are stimulating to the teacher as well as to the student. He says he feels at home here and is pleased with the students and general tone of life.

It is obvious that Rollins can't help but benefit by having Dr. Fletcher on its staff.

How Long Can Hamilton Holt Weather the Change?

Dr. Holt Maintains Presence Here

THE IMPACT OF HAMILTON HOLT'S EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY ON ROLLINS

By Bonnie Whitwell

Very early in our college careers here on the Rollins campus, we are destined to hear the name "Hamilton Holt." We may hear it said with a note of reverence by those who knew and loved him or with a note of unconcern by those who know him only as "some past president of Rollins who was supposed to have done a lot for our college." In passing one day, I happened to ask someone, almost rudely, "what was so great about Hamilton Holt?" and the answer prompted me to choose this topic for some further research. I'd like to share some of this knowledge about Rollins and Dr. Holt with you and let you all decide for yourselves what was so great about Hamilton Holt and his impact on our college.

It is often said that "Rollins was Holt." When he was asked to become president of Rollins in 1925, it was an impoverished little college of about 264 students and Dr. Holt was an internationally known journalist and statesman. He came to Rollins to put into practice his basic beliefs about the ideal college president. And I quote from an editorial written by Dr. Holt in his magazine *The Independent* in 1920:

"The Ideal College President"

He first decides how many students his kind of institution ought reasonably to have.

Having made this decision he gets it approved by the trustees.

He then calculates how many dormitories, dining halls, stadiums, libraries, laboratories, etc., would be required to house, feed, exercise, and educate the student body.

He thereupon goes out and gets the necessary physical equipment, or as much of it as he did not already possess.

Having got it, he inexorably

stops all further physical expansion.

He goes on, however, raising all the money he can, putting every dollar of it into professors' salaries.

When he has enough to pay his teaching force at least twice as much as they could get in any rival institution he discharges or pensions his dead-wood professors, inviting the most eminent savants in the world to fill their places. Having the most attractive price to pay, he gets nine out of every ten he approaches.

He is now in a position to turn his full attention to the students. As his "star" faculty attracts many more than can possibly be accommodated, he naturally picks and chooses those he wants, refusing admittance to all undesirables of whatever kidney.

He can now, if he wants to, either expand again or merrily roll along . . . conscious that he has eschewed the scandalous scramble for students so rife among other educational institutions, glad that he has not yielded to the prevalent temptation of putting all his money in brick and mortar and proud that he leaves to his successor an institution with an unequaled grade of professors, an unequaled grade of students, a plant adequate for the needs of both.

One might be tempted to pass these beliefs off as idle idealism were it not for Rollins' existence today as a relatively small liberal arts college which has withstood the three major illnesses of higher education according to Dr. Holt.

1. Putting material expansion over the quality of teachers and students.
2. Glorifying research at the expense of teaching.
3. A lack of human contact between students and professors.

In the past 39 years Rollins has grown in both physical plant and

student body in almost direct proportion. The campus has been expanded, within the realms of financial ability, to meet most immediate needs and always with eye toward keeping the campus architecturally unified, thus insuring the attractive environment which Dr. Holt thought was psychologically important to students.

Teacher research, although recognized as valuable was not is still not stressed. What stressed is the individual reason on the part of the students consistent thinking with a view consistent action as the ultimate goal. Dr. Holt believed professors and students to be partners in joint quest—the quest for personal, personal development. professor, said Hamilton Holt should be a "guide, a philosopher and a friend" who leads the student to desire knowledge and dom.

Always working toward the purpose of humanizing education, Holt originated the "Conference Plan." Over the years since inception in 1923, this plan has developed from 2 hour period meeting 3 times a week to 2 hour periods meeting 5 times a week with a lighter subject load, and finally to our present 1 hour periods with a combination of possible credit hours earned. Many of the other features of this plan remain in today's Rollins curriculum, such as, faculty advisory, minimum of strictly lecture courses; gaining a broad foundation of knowledge before choosing a major field; student evaluation included as a part of term reports; and a general emphasis on thinking and discussing in small informal classes instead of the learning of facts in mass.

This is in part what inspired Hamilton Holt had on Rollins. Mechanically that educational system has changed, but I think Dr. Holt's basic philosophy is still, and always will be, at the very heart of Rollins.

Student Revolutionary Movement Challenges Enforced Drinking Law

By S. Schmidt

The drinking "problem" has been well defined and specific rules outlined by the student deans, now everyone will comply and now only those who are 21 can get potted at Harpers or go to the groves and drain a keg. Isn't that nice!

But ask yourselves if anything has been accomplished, and if all those under 21 will refrain from partaking. Perhaps they will; perhaps I am only a pessimist who does not see the brighter side of a problem; then again perhaps I am a realist who has seen and heard enough to know what students are like.

The effects of the matter are disheartening. It means that no fraternity or other group can have a party with all members in attendance where any alcoholic beverage is served. What must happen now is that all our groups will "Coke and Twist" and everyone will cry remembering those good old days in high school (grammar school?). Or perhaps we can have Easter egg hunts, and go trick-a-treating, or the "brothers" and "sisters" can just sit on the steps of their houses (tenement houses) and twist their thumbs and wiggle their toes and chew on a piece of straw.

Admittedly there are those who feel that Fraternities and Sororities are of little value to Rollins; and admittedly there are those who would like to see a Rollins with NO Greek groups. It only seems disgusting that the whole matter cannot be brought out in the open and digested and dealt with overtly. This year more steps have been taken to cripple the social groups than any other year in my memory; and it has gone unnoticed and undetected with by most social groups themselves.

I had best state something now and in no uncertain terms; something which is rumbling in the depths of student affairs, and which one day will erupt just as the Thanksgiving controversy did. As already pointed out, many students feel that certain people in the administration are most anxious to eliminate all social groups on the campus. They feel that the matter will be dealt with in a series of strategic and seemingly unrelated steps which will "blast loose" the group's foundations. Some of these steps have already been taken, as I am assured, and others are in store for us. Perhaps in a few years the final *coup de Grace* will be given and the Charters revoked. By then the student body will have been reduced to a groveling heap of lack-

eyes who have no power, initiative or ambitions.

Mind you this may very well be completely absurd hypothesis nevertheless it is a provocative one to mull over and think about.

I have reports from very reliable sources that a revolution is about to come off (bloodless I assure you), which will result in a shake up of student government. I have on my desk a printed leaflet circulating on campus which states the following:

"The Student Revolutionary Movement (SRM) calls upon the indignant members of the Rollins student body to contribute funds for the purchase of arms to be used against the puppet government regime. Recent events have proven the present regime less than something to be desired. On Dec. 4, the Rollins Rangers (SRM's military units) will occupy (1) The Pink Palace, (2) Mills Memorial Library, (3) the Beanery, (4) Student council office. Then the present student government will be replaced by a more acceptable and courageous one."

I personally think this is absurd and against Florida law, therefore may I suggest Walt "the cop", and the FBI investigate the matter immediately and bring justice those responsible for this seditious document!