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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

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## Sandspur, Vol. 71 No. 01, January 13, 1965

Rollins College

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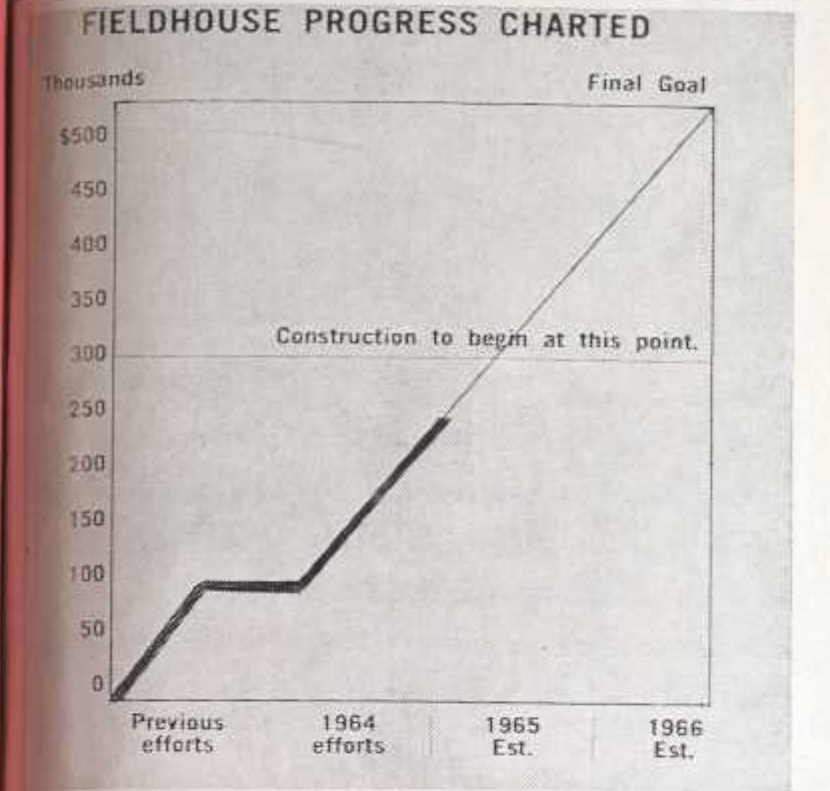
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Campaign to raise more than \$500,000 for Enyart Fieldhouse moves forward, with about \$240,000 raised to date. Construction of a "usable unit" will begin when the fund reaches \$300,000. It all goes according to schedule, construction will begin around the middle of this year. Headed

by general chairman Thomas P. Johnson and Florida chairman Howard Showalter, a renewed campaign which began in 1964 has netted more than all previous efforts. See editorial on page 2. Graph reprinted from the December Alumni Record of Rollins.

## Pianist Opens Concert Series; Chamber Choir To Sing Next

Famed pianist Mieczyslaw Horowitz opened the 1965 Rollins Concert Series with a program of two Mozart sonatas and Beethoven's Sonata in B Flat Major, Friday night at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Horowitz received repeated curtain calls for his sensitive performance and played a short encore for an audience of Concert Series patrons and Rollins students. He has recorded for Columbia Masterworks.

During intermission, the new Steinway Piano, lent to the 1965 Concert Series by Streep Music Company in Orlando, was released in the upper register for Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" Sonata.

The next program in the Series will be at the Winter Park High School Auditorium Jan. 27, with the Netherlands Chamber Choir, a world renowned chamber music choir. On Feb. 14 Thomas Brockman will perform works by Schumann, Prokofieff, Debussy, Faure and Falla.

A program of Concerti for Organ and Orchestra will bring the Florida Symphony Orchestra into Knowles Memorial Chapel Friday, March 5, with Catharine Crozier Gleason, organist.

Patrons of the Rollins Concert Series include many prominent area residents and a good number of Rollins faculty, staff, and administration.

## Rollins To Represent Austria At UN

by Bob Doerr  
An experience in model diplomacy awaits six Rollins juniors — members of the Rollins Speakers Bureau — who will serve collectively as the Austrian delegation at the 38th Collegiate Council General Assembly at the United Nations March 4-7.

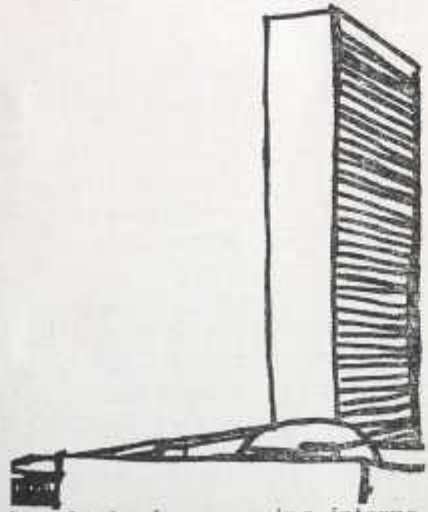
Vowed not to flinch at the sound of mortar shells being lobbed into the East River or the pounding of a shoe onto the desk by an ardent participant with athlete's foot, the Rollins delegation will submit resolutions involving the current issues before the U.N.

Besides attending the general assembly sessions, the delegates will serve on six committees: political, economic, social and humanitarian, colonialization, legal, and special political. Resolutions ranging from plans of financing the U.N. to the codification of international law will be submitted and hopefully adopted.

In preparation for the "diplomatic" feat, the group has consulted the Austrian Embassy in Washington as well as the Consulate in Miami. Scheduled is a

meeting within the next two weeks with the Austrian Consul in Miami as well as a briefing with the Austrian U.N. Delegation in New York.

Hopeful that some insight can



be obtained concerning international affairs, the Rollins delegation is looking forward to the experience. Rollins — one of the few colleges in the South to be invited to the Model Assembly — will send Sue Raynor, Vikki Braun, Bob Wiley, Chuck Pierce, Lee Mingledorff, and Bob Doerr.

## N. S. F. Grant Aids Rollins Math School

For the fifth consecutive year Rollins has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for support of a "Secondary Science Training Program."

President Hugh F. McKean announced today that this year's grant, totaling \$7,870, will allow Rollins to conduct its Math Summer School.

Director of the six-week summer program for talented secondary school students will again be Dr. Bruce Wavell, who has headed the school since its inception in 1961.

The Rollins Math Summer School has as its objective to select the 25 mathematically most-gifted students among its applicants and to awaken them to the nature and scope of modern mathematics.

Dr. Wavell reports that most of the students who have attended the Rollins math session during the past four years have gone on to such top flight institutions as Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The National Science Foundation each year selects 13 institutions throughout the nation to sponsor exclusively math summer institutes. Similar institutes are conducted at the University of Miami and Florida State University.

Dr. Wavell reports this year's Rollins program will get underway June 13 and continue thru July 24.

## Work Begins On Social Code

By Sally Shinkle

Another step toward establishing student social responsibility was taken Monday night when the council heard initial proposals for the Rollins College Social Code.

A motion was made that the following social code be added to the "R" Book as a constitutional amendment:

1. We, as either permanent or temporary residents of the state of Florida, will conform to all Florida state laws.

2. We will be individually responsible for our own actions; however, if a group accepts the responsibility for a social function either by planning and/or financing said function, the group is also responsible.

A. These group social functions shall be registered with the office of the Student Deans solely to be used in cases of emergency. Registration shall include: date, time and place of function.

B. We encourage the inviting of adult guests to such group functions.

3. Any person who violates our Rollins College Social Code will be referred to the Lower Court. The council will vote on the issue at the regular meeting Monday night.

The council made it clear that the above is not an honor code. It will serve as an interim social code; a committee of two students, two faculty and two administration members will be formed to create a social honor code.

The council felt that an interim code is needed before an honor

## Counselors Conference Meets Here Jan. 22-24

Top educators from many prominent high schools and prep schools in America will attend Rollins' sixth annual Counselors' Conference, Jan. 22-24.

## "Anne Frank" Begins Feb. 1

The Theatre Department has begun rehearsals for "The Diary of Anne Frank," which will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre Feb. 1-6.

Starring as Anne in "The Diary of Anne Frank" is Anne Hathaway. She is a member of the Rollins Players and was on the crew for "The Birthday Party."

Luis Barroso will play the role of Mr. Frank, while Sheri Bickley will be Mrs. Frank. Both appeared in the fall production of "My Fair Lady," and Barroso was one of seven students appearing in "The Threepenny Opera."

Margie Impert will play Margot, Anne's sister; Brooks McCormick will be Mr. Van Daan; and Carol Pagelson will be Mrs. Van Daan. Miss Pagelson was in the cast of "My Fair Lady" and Miss Impert and McCormick were members of the crew for the musical.

Gary Young will be Peter; Kort Frydenborg will be Dussell; Pam Hurlbert will be Miep; and Dave Jacobs will be Mr. Kraler.

The purpose of this conference, according to Spencer Lane, director of admissions, is to give these guidance counselors and headmasters "first-hand knowledge" of the campus so that they can advise their students more accurately about Rollins. This annual conference with representatives from many of Rollins' feeder schools does "more for Rollins than anything else. It destroys old ideas others have formed about Rollins," Dean Lane said.

All of Miami's high schools will be represented this year in the Florida contingent, including St. Andrew's School in Boca Raton, Stranahan High School in Fort Lauderdale, Bolles School in



Lane...destroying old ideas

Jacksonville, Palm Beach Private School, Melbourne High School, and the Orlando-Winter Park schools.

Out-of-state schools represented will be many prep schools, including Deerfield and Phillips Academies from Massachusetts, Detroit Country Day School, the Gilman School in Baltimore, the Choate School in Connecticut, all the Texas private schools, and the University High School, connected with the University of Michigan.

A new concept in Rollins' educational philosophy will be explained when Bruce Wavell, associate professor of philosophy, reads his paper on plans for the proposed Rollins Honors degree.

Continued on page 8

## News Briefs

The February 6 basketball game with LaGrange College, originally scheduled to be played at Orlando Junior College, will be played at Edgewater High School. Game time is 8:45 p.m.

The Cities Service Foundation has made a \$3,000 grant to the Associated Florida Private Colleges Fund, AFPC President Hugh F. McKean announced. Sharing the gift are Rollins, Barry College, Stetson University, and Florida Southern.

McKean stressed the need of private education for support by those who "do not want education to become a branch of government."

Dr. Harry J. Carman, educator and Rollins trustee, died recently in a New York hospital. He was 80 years old and had served as a trustee here since 1955.





# THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

## Why?

A few days ago we overheard that about five members from each class (excluding the senior class) had been asked to leave our vast desert of learning and oasis of knowledge for academic reasons. Whether these figures were correct or not is unimportant. May they rest in peace.

The day the departed were informed of their leaving was January 7, a full four days — 96 hours — after the unfortunate ones had returned to this campus. No doubt those last four days seemed longer than usual, for we are certain that they had been contemplating their future existence at Rollins; in fact, more than likely they had been wondering about their return in reticent confusion during this past vacation: to return or not to return?

A recently repealed administrative-faculty decision was based partially on the following factor: Does the expense incurred to parents by bringing their children home and then returning them four days later to Winter Park warrant a Thanksgiving vacation? What was the motive for the postponement of the academic standards committee's meeting until all the students in question have traveled back to the college? Doesn't the faculty want its Christmas holiday interrupted by such matters as a student's academic future?

We shall say no more but wait for letters of explanation or criticism to reach **The Sandspur**.

## Because We Like You

The Enyart Fieldhouse fund now has \$240,000, about \$140,000 more than at the beginning of last year. When an additional \$60,000 is raised, construction on the fieldhouse will begin (see graph on page 1). If the fund continues to grow at the present rate, this means that work on a usable unit may begin soon — possibly before June.

Much has happened in the last year to help the much-needed fieldhouse along the path to becoming a reality. And it is a good feeling to note the renewed interest which seems to be popping up everywhere. Even students have stopped complaining and started to work. Shortly before Christmas, Kappa Kappa Gamma took up the project of selling Calamondin miniature orange trees and came up with \$700. The Rollins Central Florida is now selling them — \$2 each or three for \$5 — postage paid and guaranteed to get there alive.

They make excellent gifts. Why not buy one? Or three.

## Useless Titles

Moved by a desire to rid Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas) of figurehead titles, the Student Senate is discussing the elimination of underclass officers. The senate had studied the function of class officers and concluded that, with the exception of the seniors, they have none.

This proposed elimination, a courageous move in that it may be unprecedented, makes sense, says the SMU CAMPUS. What reason is there for staging an election so 60 or 70 people may campaign for nothing more than another picture of themselves in the yearbook?

From an ACP story in the *Gibbsonian*, St. Petersburg, Florida.

With the new year upon us, it seems wise that our student legislature should take a good, hard look at the many offices, committees and titles that exist on our campus. Those which are non-functional should be either sparked with a worthwhile function or they should be quietly laid to rest.

Then we can stop wasting our time on meaningless elections and meetings and turn our attention to the important matters which confront us.

Oh, when shall issues not new create?

And plotter and plotted against their strife abate?

Look each behind and each his footsteps mind;  
New grudges shouldn't old grudges complicate.

SHAO YUNG

The difficulty is not in reading books, but in applying the truths to life, and the greater difficulty is in remembering them.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE BEEN SPEAKIN' FRENCH ALL PERIOD? BUT I'M SUPPOSED TO BE TAKIN' SPANISH THIS HOUR — I HAD FRENCH LAST SEMESTER!"

## Letters To The Editor

The Sandspur welcomes letters to the editor. Pen names may be used and names will be withheld upon request, but all letters must carry the author's real signature. Letters are subject to condensation when space is limited.

Editor:

"When I say I'm in love, you best believe I'm in LOVE (Spelled l-u-v)!" With these heart-felt words, the latest in the continual dribble of musical trash again attempts to ingrain into the youth of the land the symbols and character traits which the song writers feel are in the vogue and therefore are to be exploited whether they are beneficial to Man's development or not.

This popular song involves a girl who is telling her friends about her latest "lame". This is one of the newer styles of "plot" which is being used at the present. (The other glowing example of this is "Leader of the Pack," in which a girl is telling her friends that, because her cycle-driving beau came from the wrong socioeconomic group, her father felt it unwise for the sibling relationship to continue. The boy, when he learn that they must part, jumps on his Harley Davidson and ends his existence by smashing himself into a telephone pole, or some other convenient solid structure. The boy no doubt was paranoid, but that is neither here nor there; the danger is that all the cycle set may decide that to prove itself, it must enter annihilation through every telephone pole available!)

To get back to l-u-v, the girl is probed for a description of the young man: "What color are his eyes?" The answer aptly is, "I don't know, he's always wearing shades." (Sun glasses, folks.) She says he walks with a "dancin'" beat and his hair is a "little too long". The image begins to take shape. "Well, I hear he's bad. The reply: "Oh he's bad, but good bad." Well, pardon me, but what in the name of Alan Freed is "good bad?"

The topper to the entire mess is the last "verse," which asks: "Well how does he dance?" The answer is given seductively as the music fades, "Close — verrrrrry, verrrrrry close —!" No doubt thousands of irate rock and roll lovers are asking, what possible damage can one song make? The answer is simply that it is not a case of one song or a recent trend. While listening to it the individual eventually feels that these symbols and social mores are the right ones. What he fails to see is the over-all effect of an entire generation of unkempt "shaded" people driving motor cycles and wearing white levis pulled down over their engineer boots.

What, then, do I propose, to change this situation? It is far from in my hands to flood the market with new, healthy records and paint smiles on all faces; but I would very much enjoy seeing a little less brainwashing through the seemingly harmless are of radio "entertainment". The best weapon against such a threat is awareness and thus, this letter should start the little wheels in at least one mind turning and the next time he listens to the radio he can say, preferably to the other people in the room or car, "See what they are doing? This is aimed at the encouragement of sexy dancing at social functions; come on now, "Do the Jerk!"

Need we regress to African tribalism in our dancing and mating customs? If so, perhaps we should show more tolerance in our racial feelings, folks.

Thomas Dylan

The point you made is long overdue. Let's see what other readers have to say on the subject.

## From Under The Rug

by Scott Gifford

The beloved President of the Great Society and intelligent people who realize the benefits of a totally literate and educated population are telling everyone to stay in school; don't drop out; graduate, then go to Viet Nam; the country needs educated people; and above all, education is necessary to this country's existence.

Medicinal drugs which are necessary to a person's well being are not taxed by the state. Food purchased in a super market, since it is necessary to life, is not taxed by the state. Text books which are necessary to a person's education and, therefore, the country, are taxed by the state.

By the end of this academic year, I will have spent about \$75 on text books and supplementary materials. The state tax on this amount is \$2.25. Where is this \$2.25 going? To the Florida Pavillion at the World's Fair? To the upkeep of the governor's mansion? To my representative to the Florida legislature? It seems that my representative is so thankful for my vote, so overjoyed with the chance to represent me, and so joyful to do for the good of the people, that he might manage to raise his hand in Tallahassee for half of what he is receiving now.

I am suggesting abolishing state taxes on text books, primarily college text books. I am not suggesting that text books should be given away by state or federal governments. Indeed, the current national economy (if one wishes to refer to those red figures by that term) would doubtlessly permit it. Perhaps in the future when we have learned to stop throwing billions of dollars into the world's garbage can labeled, "How to lose friends by fighting for futile farces and contributing currency clumsily," perhaps then the federal government will be able to afford to buy text books for the entire nation, provided somebody doesn't turn us toward socialism again.

Someone will undoubtedly argue that state taxing is a part of our American heritage, that it is one of our birth rights, that we expect it. Then may I suggest that the total amount we pay in taxes on educational matter, or even the total cost on educational matter itself, be made tax deductible from the Federal Income Tax forms. Certainly we are contributing to a worthy cause — the education of America. If a deductible system were evoked, I'm sure a few new philanthropists would develop, readily contributing to a text book fund for scholarship students, and, by the token, being able to get into a lower tax bracket.

## Letters

Editor:

Our Rollins family will be interested to know that over 80 Guidance Counselors, Principals and Headmasters will be guests of Rollins College for a two day conference, beginning Jan. 22, and concluding Jan. 24.

These distinguished visitors will be taking three meals in the dining hall with the students, and will have many conferences with individuals and with groups. There will also be talks by the faculty and panel discussions of various kinds.

Although space is somewhat limited, interested students are invited to attend the program which will occur from 9 a.m. until 12:30 in the Annie Russell Theatre, on Saturday morning, Jan. 23, and continue after lunch on Saturday from 2 until 4 in Bingham Hall.

I am sure our students will want to know and welcome these school people to our campus.

Spencer Lane  
Dean of Admissions

## The Rollins Sandspur

"If you find a mistake, please consider it was there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes."

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# Chapel Fund Supports Two Foster Children

By Ginny Sprinkle

The name "Yuen Shui Lin" summons visions of towering pagodas and holidays such as the Dragonboat Festival and Chinese New Year, things foreign; but, recounting the grammatical errors, Shui Lin's letter sounds like that of a typical American grade school pupil:

"It is unconscious that the final

ers will give us home works to do; one for English and the other for Chinese."

Population-swelled Honk Kong is Shui Lin's home. Her father, a vegetable hawker, earns approximately \$15, a meager sum on which to support a family. Because of the Foster Parents' Plan's aid, however, Shui Lin is able to attend school (she is now in the fifth grade), and her family has been relieved of the burden of buying food and clothing for her.

## Foster Parents Aid Children of 8 Countries

Children in eight countries are assisted by the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. with headquarters in New York City. A non-profit organization, Plan provides cash as well as food, clothing, medical care, and education at the cost of \$180 a year per child. A child is "adopted" by an individual or an organization and receives a history and picture of the foster child and monthly letters from him. The most valuable gift a foster parent receives, however, is the warm satisfaction of helping some one in need, such as an aspiring medical student with no funds for his education. Among the familiar Foster Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron Swayze, Helen Hayes, Conrad N. Hilton, and THE ROLLINS CHAPEL FUND. The Chapel Fund supports 11-year-old Edmundo S. Mejos of the Philippine Islands in addition to Shui Lin. These children represent one of the many directions in which your contributions to The Chapel Fund extend a friendly hand. For the cost of two packs of cigarettes, you can pay Shui Lin's school tuition for a month. The Chapel Fund Drive opens soon.

## Brightman Named '65 Host Chairman For YR Convention

Former Sandspur Editor Thomas M. Brightman has been appointed Host Chairman of the 1965 College Division of the National Young Republican Convention, to be held in Miami Beach in June.

His appointment came from convention chairman David Wells, of Jacksonville, with the approval of Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, National Young Republican Chairman.

Brightman, a senior, was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has been active in politics here by serving as vice president and president of the Rollins YRs. He was state chairman for the college division of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans from 1963-1965. He was a Congressional Intern for the National Republican Congressional committee during the summer of 1963.

Brightman was also editor of the Mid-Florida Republican, a state-wide monthly newspaper, and was twice a member of the Credentials committee of the Florida Federation of YRs.

# Union Holds Pelican Retreat

By Jack Lindquist

Director of the Rollins Union

Under the leadership of Union President Tom Choate and Program Board Chairman Tom Edgar, the Union Pelican retreat, like the Dean's Leadership Retreat, tore into the lack of excitement, enthusiasm, intellectual awareness, involvement in important social concerns, and closeness between students and students and students and faculty on the Rollins campus; but, unlike the Leadership Retreat, the Union has the organization, the aroused members, the finances and the leaders to follow up its conclusions in a reorientation of its entire program to vitalize, deepen, and strengthen student life in keeping with the convictions of the Union leaders and the Union Charter which states that the objects of this organization shall be:

1. To serve as an official center of student life, to unify student activities, and to sponsor a broad program of co-curricular education, recreation, and entertainment for the college community.

2. To serve as a tie binding faculty, students, staff and alumni.

3. To aid in establishing a cultural pattern which will distinguish Rollins students.

In my own opening remarks as director of the Union, I asked that the Union admit its ineffective organization and offerings and prodded the leaders to attempt to fulfill the objectives of their charter by

a. Studying the student culture as it is now (and as is exemplified in the juxtaposition of the

Leadership Retreat's cry against lack of an intellectual atmosphere — which has found agreement but no action — and the demonstration's cry for booze — which found almost universal student support and immediate action).

b. Deciding what is a cultural pattern which will positively distinguish Rollins students.

c. Planning policies and programs which will bring the present student atmosphere (of which the old lackadaisical Union is perhaps a symbol) in line with a distinguishing cultural pattern.

Eight discussion groups, meeting throughout Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning, proposed a wealth of candid criticisms of the present Union coupled with truly inventive ideas for improving its structure and programs. Only some of the suggestions are listed below:

Continued on page 8

## Organ Music Is At 4:30

In the second of the organ vesper series, Catharine Gleason will present a program of music based on plainsong melodies this afternoon in the chapel at 4:30.

Featured in the program is "Suite Medievale" by Jean Langlais, blind composer and organist of Saint-Clotilde. Langlais has appeared several times at the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Gleason has recently returned from Chicago, where she was a soloist at the National Mid-Winter Conclave of the American Guild of Organists.

# President Names 35 On List

The President's List consists of those students who earned an A- (11.00) or higher academic average during the fall term. President McKean announced the following persons as members of the President's List:

Aldrich, Bruce; Arbury, Albert; Baer, Geraldine; Buettner, Gail; Christy, Jean; Clark, Mitchell; Cohen, Lawrence; Constantini, Charalambos; Deal, Forest; Edward, Richard; Felton, Linda;

Also, Gordon, Ira; Henry, Richard; Hochschild, Robert; Houching, Dee; Hull, Vida; Johnson, Laurence; Kirby, Constance; Maher, Patricia; Malterer, Gary; Maxwell, Terrance; McNair, Standiford; Montgomery, Helen; Morgan, George;

Also, Older, William; Penny, Roland; Peterson, Giuliana; Racousperger, Marie; Renforth, William; Schmidt, Steffen; Vesely, Susan; Waldron, Linda; Western, Arthur; Westgate, Susan; Whitwell, Elizabeth.

## ID Orders Cancelled

The company making identification cards for 1964-65 is not able to deliver them, according to purchasing Agent Harold Mutispaugh. Difficulties with the camera and getting students to have pictures taken were the cause.

Mr. Mutispaugh said that students should use temporary cards which were issued last fall. He announced that next year pictures will be made by the polaroid process to speed production of the cards.

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with all those Dodge Coronets  
around it.



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inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along . . . it makes for a cheap date.

## Activism: Is It the Only Cure For A Troubled World's Ill's?

by Steffen Schmidt  
Features Editor

Student free-speech demonstrations, SNIC student volunteers in the South, Pro-Viet Cong students, Peace Corps volunteers, and an interminable list of other recent headlines involving college and university students, can be brought to recent memory.

In a recent article the National Observer analyzed this "trend" and made a series of provocative generalizations. I will paraphrase the article and improvise my own ideas about "a trend in activism among young people".

We college students are living in a world of the young and the old. Never have so many people of advanced age been alive and to some extent still powerful and active, and never have there been so many young people living, or attempting to live harmoniously with this substantial "senior-citizen" community. The problems it poses are staggering. The old represent a generation which was in the apogee of international imperialism, enormous political instability, a generation which felt the blows of depression, the disorder of lawlessness and communist agitation, the tension of labor disputes and the catastrophic pain, misery and loss of WWI, WWII, the Korean War. A generation which bears the responsibility for creating and using the greatest monstrosity mankind has ever produced—namely, the Atomic Bomb.

We, the young students (and professors) are the inheritors of a chaotic and irrational world, and we are aware that in a very near future, this world IN THE CONDITION THAT IT IS IN NOW, will be dropped in our laps, and the past generation will say, "It's your baby."

Some withdraw and try to find the answer in non-involvement, such as the "beatniks" do; some try to run from it by becoming ex-patriots in some foreign land; some think about it and become teachers and crusaders for new understanding, but utilizing existing institutions, most of us still rest contented in the preservation of the status quo, and the non-involvement for fear of being controversial.

But today there is a very determined and dedicated nucleus of students on almost every campus, a group which the National Observer calls the activists. Whether the activist is constructive or destructive naturally depends on the individual's character and ambition. The point is that we seem to be getting tired of listening and learning from people who themselves have not yet learned.

We ask ourselves why those who teach us have not found a solution for the wars in Vietnam, Indonesia - Malasia, Africa, Cyprus; why they haven't found a solution to the some 2% of the world's population which suffers from hunger; why they speak of morality when a group of wives and mothers was recently convicted of prostitution (in a respectable middle-class neighborhood); when there have been innumerable cases of "wife-swapping" clubs, when alcoholism and drug addiction is rising at incredible speeds and when the psychiatrist's couch has taken the place of the family gathering in front of the fireplace.

We ask ourselves all these questions and become angry and worried. We think that maybe we should roll up our sleeves and

start cleaning up the mess ourselves by thinking and acting. In doing so we naturally run into a mountain of antiquated "tribal customs" which inhibit the effective solution to some problem; so some of the taboos must be broken and some of the myths dispelled.

AND THIS IS WHEN WE COME ACTIVISTS. The day we sign up for the Peace Corps and decide to go to Peru and help the Indians by being there instead of by letting a man in Washington run the show; the day we decide to demonstrate before the college administration because those who should represent us have done so inadequately; the day we "adopt" a child through the Foster Parent's plan; the day when we commit ourselves to what we believe in. Our interests cannot be made known unless we speak up, and so the older generation (and surprisingly many milk-toast members of our own generation) say that all the noise is just a "fad" or "they do it just to raise hell", etc.

We are the generation of activists, and we will become more and more that. Industry and business is looking, not for the run of the mill, the average conformer, but for the rebel, the innovator, and the courageous person who will try something new and will not fear novelty for what it is.

## Around Town

### MOVIES

**Cinema**, at Seminole Plaza. Tonight is last night for "Sex and the Single Girl." Starts tomorrow: "Disorderly Orderly" with Jerry Lewis, runs through Jan. 27.

**Colony Theatre**. "Contempt" with Brigitte Bardot, today and tomorrow. Feature times: 1:15, 3:17, 5:19, 7:21, and 9:23. "Lith" with Warren Beatty and Jean Seberg, starts Jan. 15, runs through the 21st.

**Prairie Lake Drive-In**. Tonight "Courtship of Eddie's Father" with Glen Ford. Also, "The Main Attraction" with Pat Boone. Thursday through Saturday: "Roustabout" with Elvis Presley, and "Hell on Frisco Bay" with Alan Ladd. Bonus feature is "Evil of Frankenstein." Shows start at 7 p.m.

**Winter Park Drive-In**. Tonight and running through Jan. 19 "Cleopatra" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Starts Jan. 20: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" with Sophia Loren and M. Mastroianni. Also, "Women of the World." Show starts at 7 p.m. every day except Sunday. Sunday starts at 6:30 p.m.

### BOOK REVIEW

Dr. A. J. Hanna will review Gordon Lewis' "Puerto Rico: Freedom and Welfare in the Caribbean." 10 a.m. on Saturday at Casa Iberia, 165 Holt Ave.

### TELEVISION PROGRAM

**Pro and Con**, moderated by Dr. Paul Douglass, with Rollins students as panel members. "Are Politicians Honest?" Pro: The Hon. Robert Harris, Duval County Commissioner. Con: John Pennkamp, associate editor, Miami Herald. Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on WFTV, channel 9.

Send information to Box 420, Rollins College.



## Many Rollins Family Members Quoted In Bartlett's Quotations

by Steffen Schmidt

One is startled and at the same time very pleased, when flipping through the pages of *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*, suddenly, there and there a familiar name appears. Last week I pointedly searched out some people we all know and am here reproducing parts of famous quotations attributed to them. The first by Watson (president of student council) could well have been written during one of the hectic sessions of his organization at the end of last year; the second, Watson's, may be a philosophic statement by our beloved dean of women, on what she really thinks about "social code"; Douglas' philosophy on Thanksgiving Day brings one to the assumption that being professor of Government or played some role in the "Thanksgiving controversy"; Fletcher's pessimism may be just a reflection of the desperate conditions in Latin America, on which he is an expert; language professor Fisher certainly shocks us in his observations on Europe, and Dean of Admissions Lane may have had in mind Beanery crudeness (or perhaps the quality of Beanery food) when he wrote about fishballs; Registrar Wolfe reflects his greatest pleasure after a hard day's work, and flatters Mrs. Wolfe's cooking; professor of Spanish Campbell gives us a sweet and moving passage inspired by her Hispanic heritage and Dr. Grey probes Sociological depths in his poem. The other four short poems are what some famous people think about drinking.

As you know, we cannot be sure that the quotations from *Bartlett's* were actually written by illustrious Rollins people, but the last names (the first names must be pseudonyms!) certainly lead us to believe so.

"And a truth that has lasted a million years, Is good for a million more."—OLSON

To dress, to call, to done, to break;  
No canon of the social code.  
The little laws that lacqueys make,  
The futile decalogue of Mode."—WATSON

"Said old Gentleman Gay,  
On a Thanksgiving Day,  
If you want a good time,  
Then give something away."—DOUGLAS

"Drink today, and drown all sorrow;  
You shall perhaps not do 't to-morrow."—FLETCHER

"Purity of race does not exist. Europe is a continent of energetic mongrels."—FISHER

"The waiter he to him doth call,  
And gently whispers—'One Fishball'.

The waiter roars it through the hall,  
The guests they start at 'One Fishball.'

The guests then say, quite ill at ease, 'A piece of bread, sir, if you please.'

The waiter roars it through the hall:  
'We don't give bread with one Fishball!'—LANE

"There is no spectacle on earth more appealing than that of a beautiful woman in the act of cooking dinner for someone she loves."—WOLFE

"The world was sad, the garden wild,  
And man the hermit, sigh'd—  
Till woman smiled."—CAMPBELL

"Drinking when I had a mind to,  
Singing when I felt inclined to;  
Die I must, but let me die drinking in an inn!  
Let school-masters puzzle their brain,  
With grammar and nonsense and learning:  
Good liquor I stoutly maintain,  
Gives genius a better discerning."

"The waiter he to him doth call,  
And gently whispers—'One Fishball'.

CAMPBELL

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## Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Noted Missionary, Will Speak at Methodist Church Sunday

By Betsey Berghult  
Staff Writer

Missionaries have always been considered different from ordinary men, but the recent acts of cannibalism in Africa have heightened the world's interest in the uncommon spiritual strength which lets missionaries go to horrible deaths with faith in human nature. Although Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who will speak Sunday evening, Jan. 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the Winter Park Methodist Church, was not involved in the recent African crisis, his experience in India, Japan, Europe, America, and Africa qualifies him as a representative of the living evangelical spirit. Dr. Jones is renowned as author and lecturer, having 22 books published in more than 30 languages, two of them having sold around a million volumes.

Dr. Jones should interest Rollins students primarily because the purpose of his missionary work is to evangelize, not to superimpose Western philosophy, morals, and prejudices on other civilizations. Since beginning his commitment in 1907, in India, he has won respect from converts to

his religion as well as from intellectuals who value his presentation of Christ's teachings without accepting them as ultimate.

Among the concrete accomplishments of this winner of the "Methodist of the Year, 1959" award are the establishment of missions, schools, and a theological seminary in India. His wife gives scholarships to about 600 Indian boys yearly. A go-between among members of the Japanese Embassy's Peace Party and President Roosevelt, Dr. Jones also has been in frequent contact with the Emperor of Japan, Ghandi, Nehru, and Indian viceroys. He has also been active in reconciling factions among churches and parties of his religious denomination.

What is it that compels a man to devote a lifetime to evangelism? Dr. Jones' remark that "I am a Christian in the making" is one answer.

The Knowles Memorial Chapel Choir will sing at the service.



LADIES' NIGHT is every night, as Priscilla Zeigler well knows. She finds herself in good company while shooting pool at the new tables in the Union basement. The gals are usually out there with the guys, making for tough competition and often a male who must somehow learn how to save face after bowing to his sweetheart-pool shark (Sandspur photo by Lyman Hunting-ton).

## Language Department Offers \$100 Prize; Also Announces \$500 Travel Scholarship

A \$100 prize will be awarded for the best essay in French or English on some subject to be found in the works of the French biologist Lecomte de Nouy. The modern language department is making the award.

The contest will be of special interest to majors in French, philosophy of science or religion, and science, especially biology, and English.

Further information is available by contacting Alvin Holman, language instructor, through Box 8, campus mail. Give name, box number, and telephone number.

The modern language department has also announced that

French majors will be offered a \$500 travel scholarship. The grant is made available through the Lecomte de Nouy fund.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of scholarship performance, financial need, a demonstrated interest in the totality of French culture, and ability in using the language.

Candidates will be expected to show that they plan to travel to France in the near future and spend some time in the country, either to attend school or to engage in activity that is considered as advancing their knowledge of the French language and civilization.

## GRADE POINT AVERAGE FOR MEN, FALL TERM

Independent Men	7.489
All Men	7.006
Kappa Alpha	Actives 7.838 Pledges 4.931 Total 6.954
Lambda Chi Alpha	Actives 7.668 Pledges 6.119 Total 6.846
Sigma Nu	Actives 7.502 Pledges 5.346 Total 6.740
All Fraternity	6.626
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Actives 7.240 Pledges 6.021 Total 6.588
X Club	Actives 7.019 Pledges 5.467 Total 6.277
Delta Chi	Actives 7.062 Pledges 5.174 Total 6.260



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Sports Editorial

# Intramural Issues

by Dick Cohen

With the start of the Winter Term, most students are interested and enthused about soccer. For the first time in many years, players may look forward to soccer matches without the fear that the game may resemble a football game rather than a soccer match.

The continuation of the soccer clinic has influenced this optimistic opinion. It is the feeling of the Sandspur that the soccer clinic has great potentiality and that it will continue to improve in its continuation. However, the students must do their part. One must remember what is learned in the clinic and carry this learning onto the field. One must not forget that soccer is not a sports of physical contact among players. The only thing one is allowed to kick is the ball. The only player allowed to use his hands is the goalie. He must use his hands on the ball and on nothing else.

If it is remembered that a soccer match should not resemble a football game and if the referees are adequate in calling personal fouls resulting in the dismissal from play of anyone with two or three personal fouls, this year's intramural program might be healthy and worthwhile. It is up to the students. And the students must be up to it.

# Indy Adds New Rules For '500'

In an attempt to reduce accidents such as the one that took the lives of drivers Dave MacDonald and Eddie Sachs last year in the Memorial Day 500 Mile race, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway has passed new regulations. The new rules, as stated in an Associated Press story in the Indiana Daily Student, will include:

To reduce fuel loads, all cars must refuel at least twice.

All fuel tanks must have rubber bladder inserts.

No fuel tanks shall be installed directly in front of the driver.

Refueling equipment must be gravity type only, eliminating pressure refueling.

All new drivers must pass tests up to 145 miles per hour, an increase of 10 miles per hour.

All cars must carry numbers in black on white disks or white on black disks instead of present miscellaneous color combinations.

The main objective of these rules will be to reduce the chance of explosions resulting from collisions, especially where gasoline, rather than special racing fuel, is used. With this same objective in mind, a plan is under consideration to allow only an alcohol compound fuel.



Basketball Coach Boyd Coffie pauses before game with co-captains Tom Sacha and Phil Hurt.

# Tars Prepare To Meet Fla. Presbyterian Sat.

By Bob Richardson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Squaring off against Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg Saturday, the Tars move into the final two-thirds of the

1964-65 cage campaign with hopes of bettering last season's 58 mark.

"If we get the same performance we displayed against Georgia State (Rollins downed the Panthers 92-72 Dec. 15)," said Coach Boyd Coffie, sizing up the remainder of the season, "we should make every game a close contest."

"Although each team we play has a height advantage," Coffie continued, "the rest of our season could be good if we keep playing well and can take care of the ball."

Presbyterian's Tritons, according to Coffie, have nearly the same squad they fielded last season. During the 1963-64 campaign, the Tars and Tritons divided a pair of games.

Among the 13 opponents ahead for the Tars, Coffie rates the powerful University of Miami, Florida Intercollegiate Conference adversary, as the toughest. Led by Rick Barry, the nation's leading scorer, the Hurricanes meet Rollins in Winter Park Jan. 23 and in Miami Feb. 23 for the Tars' season's finale.

Good depth, accurate outside shooting, and the surprising performances of senior center Bud Hearn and freshman Phil Ann are the bright spots of the Tars' campaign so far.

"We've got nine or 10 boys who can be used interchangeably in various positions," explained Coffie. Four of the 10 — Ann, Hearn, and crack shooters Phil Kirk and Phil Hurt — are averaging more than nine points a game.

Hearn, a 6-5 Orlando product who ranks among the top scorers in the state, has been a Rollins starter since he tallied 33 markers against Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, Tenn., Dec. 7 for the highest Tar point total in five years.

Annie broke into the starting quintet with 12 points against Presbyterian College Dec. 5 in the Citrus Tournay at Lakeland and then scored 16 tallies in the Georgia State victory.

Thus far this season the Tars, whose prime weakness is defense, have downed Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C., 77-65, and Georgia State. They have dropped contests to Stetson, the University of the South of Sewanee, Tenn., Tennessee Wesleyan, and Catawba College.

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# Women's Softball Schedule

Jan.

- 18 Phi Mu vs. Theta
- 19 Gamma Phi vs. Indies
- 20 Alpha Phi vs. Chi O
- 21 Kappa vs. Pi Phi
- 25 Chi O vs. Indies
- 26 Alpha Phi vs. Gamma Phi
- 27 Kappa vs. Phi Mu
- 28 Pi Phi vs. Theta

Feb.

- 2 Alpha Phi vs. Indies
- 3 Chi O vs. Gamma Phi
- 4 Pi Phi vs. Phi Mu
- 8 Alpha Phi vs. Kappa
- 9 Gamma Phi vs. Phi Mu
- 10 Chi O vs. Pi Phi
- 11 Indies vs. Theta
- 15 Chi O vs. Phi Mu
- 16 Theta vs. Gamma Phi
- 17 Alpha Phi vs. Pi Phi

18 Indies vs. Kappa

- 22 Gamma Phi vs. Kappa
- 23 Indies vs. Pi Phi
- 24 Alpha Phi vs. Phi Mu
- 25 Theta vs. Chi O

March

- 1 Kappa vs. Chi O
- 2 Gamma Phi vs. Pi Phi
- 3 Theta vs. Alpha Phi
- 4 Phi Mu vs. Indies
- 5 Theta vs. Kappa

All games will be played on the Sandspur Bowl. Game time is 4:15; forfeit time is 4:30.

No inning will begin after 5:30. In case of rain the intramural representatives of the groups scheduled to play shall report to the physical education office at 4:15 to reschedule the game.

# Sigma Nu Leads IM Race With 625 Points

Sigma Nu finished the fall intramural sports season far out in front of the other seven clubs. Amassing a total of 625 points, the Snakes were undefeated in football and crew. More than

half of their total points came from football. The faculty was undefeated in tennis, the only sport it entered, and the Tekes and KA's were tied for first place in table tennis.

The final standings:

Organization	Flag F'ball	Tennis	T. Tennis	Crew	Total
Sigma Nu	320	95	50	160	625
Lambda Chi	130	130	35	125	420
X Club	232½	55	20	70	377½
TKE	145	55	80	90	370
Indies	145	75	50	80	350
Delta Chi	130	100	30	30	290
KA	107½	50	57½	30	245
Faculty	—	165	40	—	205

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# WINTER PARK DRIVE - IN

NOW SHOWING!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
RICHARD BURTON  
in

"CLEOPATRA"

Show Time: 7:30 p.m.

COMING!

"Yesterday,  
Today and  
Tomorrow"

with  
SOPHIA LOREN





Bottoms up . . . as Sharon Seigner, right, and unidentified teammate prepare for game with OJC. Mary Mack, director of women's athletics, recently formed the women's field-

hockey team for yesterday's opening game. Miss Mack says that interest is high, and she hopes that more outside games can be scheduled.

## Intramural Soccer Schedule

### January

Wednesday 13—Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi  
Friday 14—Delta Chi vs. KA  
Saturday 15—X Club vs. Tke  
Monday 18—Sigma Nu vs. Indies  
Tuesday 19—Lambda Chi vs. KA  
Wednesday 20—Delta Chi vs. X Club  
Friday 22—KA vs. TKE  
Saturday 23—Sigma Nu vs. X Club  
Monday 25—Lambda Chi vs. TKE  
Tuesday 26—Delta Chi vs. Indies  
Wednesday 27—X Club vs. KA  
Friday 29—Sigma Nu vs. TKE  
Saturday 30—Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi

### February

Monday 1—Indies vs. KA  
Tuesday 2—X Club vs. Lambda Chi  
Wednesday 3—Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu  
Friday 4—Indies vs. TKE  
Saturday 5—KA vs. Sigma Nu  
Tuesday 9—Indies vs. Lambda Chi

Games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are at Ward Park at 4 p.m.

Games Friday at Sandspur Bowl, 4 p.m.

Games Saturday at Sandspur Bowl, 11 a.m.

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



Office work in Europe is interesting

## SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

## Three Tars Named To F.I.C. Team

Although Rollins finished last in the Florida Intercollegiate conference soccer race, three Tar players were named to the FIC All-Star Team. Fullback Bob Ennis, Halfback Steve Feller and Wing Jim Nielson all made the statewide honorary soccer club for the first time.

Following is the complete F.I.C. All-Star Soccer Lineup:

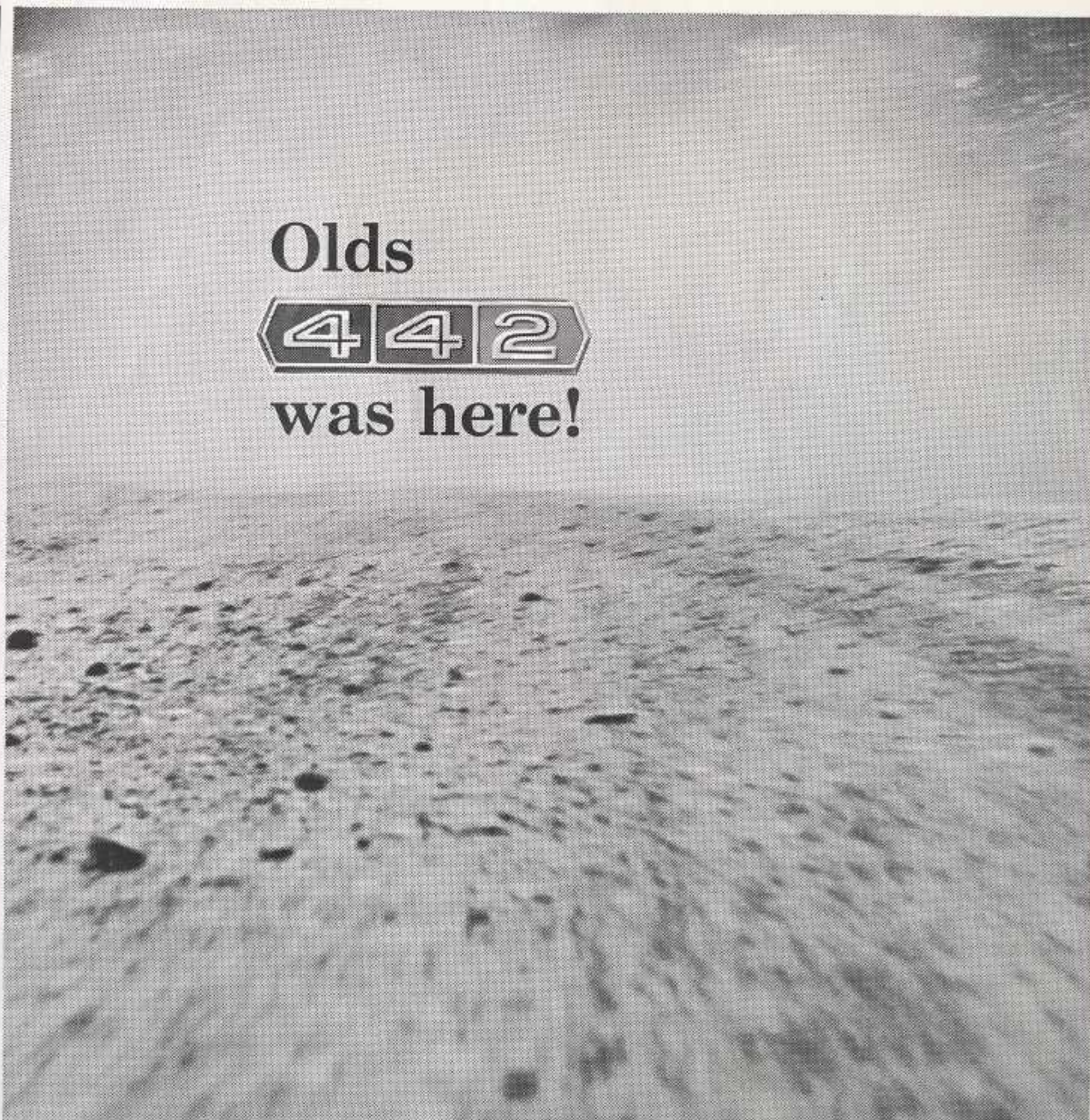
Left wing, Tad Jones, Stetson University; left inside, Ramon Eno, University of Miami; center forward, Rafael Botello, Jacksonville University; right inside, Lenny Grace, Stetson University; right wing, Jim Nielson, Rollins; left halfback, Victor Gavanchio, University of Miami; center halfback, Terry Darby, Florida Southern; right halfback, Vining Bigelow, Stetson University, and Steve Feller, Rollins; left fullback, Gene White, Stetson University; right fullback, Bob Ennis, Rollins; goalie, Harvey Foster, University of Miami, and Dave Smith, Stetson University.



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# Lindquist Reports On Union Plans

Continued from page 3

A. Reorganization of the meetings and methods of both the Board of Managers (which sets policies and general programs) and the Program Board (which administers the programs through its 11 committees).

B. Improve publicity by placing publicity members on specific committees, by concentrating on promotion of events as well as increased announcement of the when and where, by re-establishing a Union column in the Sandspur, and especially by planning events which the committee members themselves are honestly enthusiastic about and therefore can easily sell by word of mouth.

C. By providing a much wider variety of Union events:

1. Art exhibits with the artists on hand to explain the paintings.

2. Faculty presentations to take advantage of the special accomplishments of our faculty while bringing faculty and students closer together.

3. Hootenannies once a month.

4. A Union fieldhouse benefit to demonstrate student support of the alumni fieldhouse drive.

5. A skit night in ART for campus social groups.

6. A Las Vegas night in the Union.

7. Varied theme, music and decoration at Union informal dances.

8. Big name orchestras at Union semi-formal dances.

9. Big name entertainment at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium (keep Feb. 2 free).

10. Nationally and internationally renowned lecturers on current topics such as Vietnam, the Congo, Malaysia, civil rights, the war on poverty, and space developments.

11. Debates, more panel-mixers, and forums on current controversial issues.

12. Hyde Park days during which anyone can make a speech on anything on the Union patio.

13. Weekly publicity on Orlando area cultural and entertainment events.

14. More events on weekends, especially Friday, such as street dances and mixers to follow intramural events, car rallies, horseback riding, bicycle races, picnics, fishing competitions, student-faculty athletic contests, charter deep sea fishing, buses to recreation areas such as the Pelican, swimming at the Winter Park Swim Club (\$.50 per student per day if the Union pays a yearly fee of \$25), stunt swimming meets, skate board contests (if you can't beat 'em, join 'em), reactivation of the Sunday afternoon Last Lecture series (were a professor making his last lecture, what would he say), re-establishment of the after-Chapel receptions, and increase in film offerings (especially the excel-

lent, but seldom seen in Orlando, foreign films.

D. Have a theme a month in the Union: each month present exhibits, programs, and stereo music about a particular country, region, or era.

E. Put pool and ping-pong tables on a time basis, with equipment available to sign out at the cashier's desk, and provide chess, checkers, and card sets.

F. Mimeograph student directories to save student expense and Union loss.

G. Arrange a flexible recreation program either on campus or at the Pelican, combining students and faculty, for Fox Day.

H. Hold Union events in the Union by erecting a partition on the main floor, so students and faculty always know where to find a stimulating program.

I. Look into converting the vast basement of Rose Skillman Hall into rooms for student recreation, music listening, craft

shops, meetings, and lounging.

J. Have forums, speakers, debates immediately as campus issues such as the MET, Thanksgiving vacation, and the social code arise.

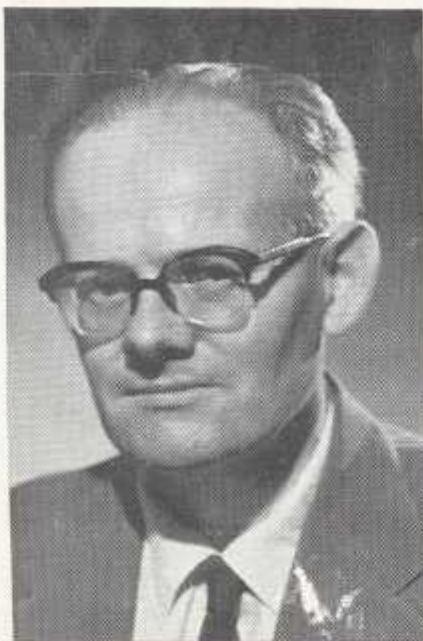
These and many more ideas to come from the Pelican retreat will be dealt with in the ensuing weeks as this "center of student life" struggles to not only raise its head but to achieve dynamic leadership in molding an exceptional campus culture. The Union has no laurels to rest on. The leaders have no fine Union past to learn from. They have only a purpose, a dedication, and some broad and exciting ideas.

The Union, which bored itself to sleep, has suddenly found the student leaders to shake it awake. Those who would like to get in on the new ground floor are welcome to apply any week day afternoon at the Union Office. The unimaginative and unenthusiastic need not apply.

## COUNSELORS MEET HERE

Continued from page 1

Revolutionary for Rollins, this Honors degree entails a complete four-year program of honors work, along with comprehensive exams, tutorials, and a great amount of independent study, for qualified students; and it will culminate in the awarding of a separate degree in recognition of the effort and quality it implies. Dean Lane has disclosed that reporters from the **New York Times** and **Newsweek** have been invited to the Counselors' conference in order to be present when



Wavell . . . new Honors degree

Dr. Wavell elucidates this plan Saturday, Jan. 23.

This program which leads to an Honors degree has been approved in principle, although not yet in its various minutiae, by both the faculty and the trustees, according to Dean Lane. It is slated to come up again for approval during the next faculty meeting. After registration, on Jan. 22,

the counselors will tour the campus, their tours ending at the Refectory, where they will dine with Rollins students, including those who graduated from their own particular schools. After dinner they will form small groups in the units of New Hall, where the counselors will question the students in their groups for their individual viewpoints of aspects of Rollins.

Saturday, Dr. Wavell will deliver his paper on the Honors degree. In addition, there will be scenes from **My Fair Lady** in the morning at the Annie Russell Theatre and additional reports on special programs, including the "supportive programs for freshmen." Saturday afternoon there will be a reverse panel, wherein the counselors will relate what they have learned about Rollins from the students, the faculty, and from their own observations. This will be followed by a banquet at the Refectory. Guest speaker is slated to be John F. White, president of National Educational Television, New York City. Mr. White is the father of Susan White, a Rollins sophomore.

In the past, during the five successive annual Counselors' Conferences of which Rollins has been the host, "the students have always been our best salesmen," Dean Lane declared. Such good salesmanship he credits with favorably changing the opinions of educators concerning the growing quality of the college.

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