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SANDSPUR

VOL. 75 NO. 6

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968



Joint Election To Poll Views

In a recent session of the Regional Urban Development class under the direction of Dr. Paul Douglass a decision, prompted by President Hugh McKean, was reached to hold a joint student election with Bethune-Cookman College and Stetson University on November 5th. The purpose is to determine the general trend of student views, not

only on the Presidential Candidates, but also on the voting age, giving the under twenty-one disenfranchised a chance to be heard. The ballots will be tabulated on a computer, and it will be interesting to see if the results from Stetson, with its religious affiliations, and Bethune-Cookman, a Negro college, differ from the results of the Rollins campus.

The ballot will provide a space designation for age, home address, state districts, sex, race and political party preference. Along with the names of the three major candidates, there will be a space for write-in votes.

A large turn-out is expected for the voting, since the ballots will be distributed at the Beanery. VOTE!

Gleason Recital

Initiates Series

The Rollins Concert Series opened its 1968-69 season in Knowles Memorial Chapel last Sunday. Catharine Crozier Gleason, professor of organ at Rollins and internationally acclaimed virtuoso, presented a recital of music ranging from a seventeenth century organ suite to a passacaglia by a contemporary Czech composer. Mrs. Gleason's complete technical mastery of the music and her artistic sensitivity provided a richly rewarding experience for the large and enthusiastic audience. She opened her program with the "Suite du Premier Ton by Louis-Nicolas Clerambault, a French contemporary of Bach. The suite, characterized by the delicacy and refinement of most organ works of the late Baroque era in France, was a colorful beginning for the recital.

Next on the program was a widely contrasting piece, the "Sonata on the Ninety-Fourth Psalm" by Julius Reubke. The sonata is one of the most complex, and also one of the most beautiful works of the Romantic organ repertoire. After a short intermission, Mrs. Gleason played a light-hearted, but very demanding piece from the Baroque era, the "Trio Sonata No. 5 in C Major" by J. S. Bach. She concluded her program with two contemporary works, one by a French composer, Olivier Messiaen, and the other by a Czech composer, Milos Sokola. The first

of these, the "Communion" of Messiaen, is a piece inspired by words from the Apocrypha: "Water springs and birds of the air, bless ye the Lord." It contains colorful imitations of bird songs and a section which suggests dripping water from a spring.

The second contemporary piece, Sokola's "Passacaglia Quasi Toccata on the Theme B-A-C-H, is a virtuoso piece which demands the utmost of the technical skill of the organist, particularly in a brilliant pedal cadenza near its conclusion. Mrs. Gleason's immaculate performance of this work brought the recital to an end.

The next program on the Rollins Concert Series is a violin and piano recital by Alphonse and Katharine Carlo on November 10.

Graunke Announces Student Series on WPRK

Dean F. Graunke, assistant professor in speech and telecommunications and Rollins' director of WPRK-FM, has inaugurated a series of student-directed and produced programs with the new fall season.

The series alternates between a show titled "Student Potpourri" and one called "Open End of Ideas", Tuesdays, from 7-730 p. m. (91.5 on your FM dial).

Students, who have produced original shows so far, include Carter Hillier with "Popular Rock", Barbara Myers "Rod McKuen", Charles Haywood "Modern West Indian Music", and Fred Crean with "The Guitar in the 60's". Future producer-directors will be Robert Stonerock, Brewster Gillies, John Gorman, David Heidt, and Ron Kalker.

"Rollins Report" is another in-

Is Our Face Red!

On October 23 the Athletic Department received a letter from St. Leo College reporting the usage of beer by Rollins students, while watching the soccer game held at that school. In the words of Norm Kaye, Director of Athletics at St. Leo, "The students proceeded to bring out their coolers of beer and consume them. What was even worse, they left the biggest mess ever seen on this campus."

St. Leo officials made no attempt to remove the student offenders nor determine their names. However, they were easily identifiable by their Rollins shirts and parking stickers.

The letter was issued by Mr. Kaye as a necessary comment on the behavior of the Rollins group; and he hopes that this incident will in no way "reflect on the outstanding intercollegiate reputation that you (Mr. Joseph Justice) have developed at Rollins College." A copy of the letter was issued to the Dean of St. Leo, also.

Teach-In Slated

On Tuesday, November 5th, Rollins' first "teach-in" will take place on the library lawn, and Rollins students will join their brethren at colleges and universities throughout the country in voicing their opinions on such issues as racism in America, the need for changes in our political system, and the war in Vietnam, as well as on higher education. This gathering will be part of a nationwide campaign, led by several national organizations, to encourage students to dramatize their views on national issues by staging rallies, teach-ins, discussions, and demonstrations on Election Day. Between 11 a. m. and 2

p. m., several speakers will deliver lectures on important topics, and students will be allowed to participate in open discussions. One part of this nationwide drive is a call for a boycott of classes. Many students will not be able to take part in this, for some professors enforce strict attendance policies and freshmen foundation course examinations will be held on Tuesday; however, a petition is being circulated among the student body asking Dean Hill to call for leniency toward those who can afford to cut classes and do so. The purpose of the boycott is to help dramatize the student's interest in national and campus affairs.



URCHIN'S CHORUS FROM A.R.T. PERFORMANCE "OLIVER!"



OLIVER DEFIES FAGIN (See story, page 3)

Convocation

The first Convocation of the year will be held Monday morning, November 4, at 9:45 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The Convocation commemorates the College's 83rd Anniversary and recognizes academic excellence.

Special recognition will include the following groups which will march in the academic procession: Phi Society, ODK and Libra, Term Honor List (including the President's List), TKE Fraternity and Alpha Phi Sorority. The Marshalls will assist in forming the lines.

novation, featuring college-community news and taped interviews with professor or visiting celebrities. Tune in each evening at 6 p. m. The station welcomes student participation. Trainees for operator-announcer positions now include Rich Merriman, Robert Abbey, Jeff Wenham, Charles Kitchell, Gardner Sisk, Guy Somers and Charles Draper. (Robert Stonerock and Brewster Gillies are perman-

ent staff members). Professor Graunke extends an open invitation to any student who would like to announce, work toward an FCC operator's license, or help with programming, copy, etc. He can be contacted at WP RK Tuesdays or Wednesdays from 4-9 p. m. The studios are located in the basement of Mills Memorial Library. WPRK-FM broadcasts seven days a week.

EDITORIAL

The Sellout

It has been said by many, especially in the academic circles of young leftists, that the most fortunate thing about this election is that only one of the candidates will be elected. Many of the self-pitying McCarthyites, who sometimes seemed to be making more decisive decisions than their idol, are planning on not going to the polls this year. The reason given is that it would be a "sell out" to vote for candidates other than McCarthy.

People who don't vote this year are imbeciles. A vote not recorded for either Nixon or Humphrey just increases the chances that a fraud like George Wallace might sneak in. How a voting population can support an arrogant little man, full of false pride and self-righteousness, who lies through his teeth and certainly is no diplomat, is beyond mortal comprehension. Wallace couldn't even handle law and order in Alabama, much less the United States, and then the little man runs his wife for Governor. Can you see Wallace drawing on his vast experience with other nations to handle a Cuban missile crisis? A U2 incident? Vietnam ("Go get'em Curtis!"). How about a Steel Strike? Wallace very likely will grab a situation by the tail to look the problem in the face if we may borrow some phrasing appropriate to his campaign style. And of course, we could all expect well thought out Civil Rights legislation. "We got state's rights and I'll use the Marines to keep 'em!" And of course, those of you who believe in things like free speech are sure to enjoy his administration. It doesn't take courage to do what George Wallace has done: he did it on gall, the Big Lie, and support from every bigot in the country.

So don't vote this year and we're in big trouble.

It doesn't take an intellectual to realize that.

And Further

We are being asked to throw away our inheritance of liberty. Unless we pause, and think, it will be lost. A very recent NBC TV news editorial urges the people not to vote this November. The SDS is urging College and even High School students not to attend classes on election day. The libboycott of voting against the choice of candidates of both major parties; the radical SDS wants to show, in its own words, that "democracy is a farce", the System must be overthrown. Both groups hope that the turnout on election day will be poor. Among the rest of the public, general dissatisfaction is expressed in the seriocomic support for Pat Paulsen, and a general feeling that there isn't a dime's worth of difference between the major party candidates. But the fact is that not voting is like voting in favor of losing our liberty. A look at the record makes this clear.

Since McCarthy failed to be nominated, the liberals feel disillusioned with the system. If this segment abstains from voting, then we will find the example of Germany worth examining. There, the polls were low in the 50 years preceding the Fascist rise. A segment of about twenty percent of the population did not believe that it could find solutions to its problems in politicians. In the 1928 election, this segment, as usual, did not vote. The frustrations

of this group, though not expressed, nevertheless existed. When a leader who promised simplistic solutions to frustrating problems of the country appeared, this same

segment went to the polls and gave Hitler in 1931 the plurality which put him into power. It is a fact that the other parties did not lose the votes of their traditional supporters, but that the frustrated and disillusioned minority came out of retirement and voted for a prophet who changed all in one sweep. For a summation of Adolf Hitler's success, look at the map of Germany today.

The SDS urges us not to vote not because of disillusionment but anger. People may fail to vote, not from a desire to destroy the System, but because of the physical difficulties placed in their path by the SDS and the yuppies. These plan to set up misleading signs and flags to discourage people from reaching the polling places. If the voter finds a voting place, he will again be held back by the yuppies, who plan to occupy the booths for long periods, as if they themselves were voting, and taking as many hours as possible to do so. If people, because of apathy--the feeling that someone will get elected anyway--are deterred from voting, it will be because they are forgetting the Bolshevik and countless other takeovers where an apathetic or easily crowded majority lost power and a small tightly organized minority gained ascendancy.

The SDS and other minority malcontents who talk of the failure of our democracy talk of the failure of the democratic system. They don't prove it; they will be well on the way to wrecking our Republic. We have yet to see what

Letters to the Editor

they will put in its place. It is easy to speak of bringing down a political structure, especially for those who have not yet done anything in life to show they are able to build. The majority, those who believe in this form of government, do not realize that they must fight to keep its power in this nation. This time, the weapon is the vote.

In the Fascist nations, in the Russia of today, elections regularly show a 99% turnout. This percentage does not reflect support of the leaders but fear of the system. In this situation, abstention from voting is indeed a symbol of revolt--and in Russia today it is dangerous and foolhardy to boycott the polls. By contrast, in America, only 60 to 65% have voted in the last two presidential elections. We must strive to increase this percentage. We cannot refrain from voting because the candidates are not glamorous or because our man didn't win the nomination. The issue at stake is not which candidate--though there are differences between them--but rather whether we shall support the concept of representative democracy, of power being used on the active consent of the majority.

When Greece was democracy--before her decay and invasion--those citizens who arrived late to political meetings in Athens were deliberately marked with red paint as a sign to other citizens that they had failed in their duty. Should we not, similarly, despise those of our neighbors who fail their nation in neglecting to go to the polls? Ask a citizen of Czechoslovakia whether he would like to freely vote and see what a ringing answer you will get.

Familiarity breeds contempt. How dreadful if American familiarity with liberty has bred in our citizens contempt for freedom.



Men's Hours!!!!

Hisss...

Dear Sir:

I feel compelled to write commenting on the "good-natured shouting" that "peppered" the political rally last week.

Shouting and enthusiasm are indeed part of the spirit a rally should generate, but if this heckling becomes both constant and disruptive, as that led by Dave Lord and his compatriots was, then it becomes an immature and discourteous act. The heckling that occurred at the rally was, indeed, disrespectful both to the speakers and to those in the audience who wished to hear the issues in order to make more intelligent decisions concerning the candidates.

Respectfully,
Jack T. Dillon

Let's get Hold of Ourselves

To the Editor:

I have found that the present time and system governing women's late hours is both fair and efficient; for it is majority of students here at Rollins have not developed an equal maturity in matters of morality and social conduct. The system must therefore be preserved in order to protect the reputation and physical welfare of its students, much as regulations must be preserved in the elementary schools forbidding the use of tobacco. More important, I think, is the idea that the learning process involves a great deal of concentrated mental effort and continuous study. It is quite evident that any kind of regulation which would extend the present amount of "social life," i.e., lengthening women's hours, would seriously impinge on the efficiency of the intellect. In fact, if I were not as liberal as I am concerning this matter, I would venture to say that the present hours are unsatisfactorily late. Ideally, the entire rather distasteful situation could be solved by a complete isolation of members of both sexes and cancellation of all forms of entertainment which do not significantly improve one's intellect.

I believe, however, that one gross error has been overlooked in developing the present system of moral protection. The men of this college are our future diplomats and generals, the hope of America; is it not much more vital to the interests of the culture as a whole that they be exposed to less of the social trivialities which are a consequence of unlimited conduct? If it is important for women to be morally protected and to concentrate on their studies, then it is a hundredfold important for men to be educated in beneficently restrictive surroundings.

It is therefore my suggestion that the question of unlimited hours be given the attention of those responsible as students. It is my hope that, after this brought to their attention, also be required to adhere to late-hour regulations upon the women of the

"Give me some more"

Dear President McKee:

In my eight years at Winter Park I have been to attend many cultural events at Rollins College for sheer drama and none of them could surpass the fashioned political rally your students on the evening. The verbal and otherwise music were really superb. Unfortunately, I was in front of the Field House, when the program ended. I decided that, instead of all the way to the stadium try to turn around and see between that building and Hall. That led to my I got stuck in the post office sand.

Two students came to the hall and sought to help me, no avail. I phoned a taxi, but, apparently, vice stations were about to give up on eight or ten fine young people out of the hall. I was in a situation was hopeless. I insisted. They pushed and got me out of there.

In these days of social and demonstrations on college campuses, it is a note that no such situation exists at Rollins. People who took part in and if those who are typical of everywhere, or nearly everywhere, we can still entertain for the future of America. My sincere thanks andulations.

Frank
Public
Bach Fe...

WALLACE SUPPORT
If you intend to vote you must not cross an incorrect vice presidential name and write LeMay. If you do not write a name, you will not vote.

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WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO MARY JANE ?

Two weeks ago the Sandspur represented the student viewpoint on drug usage and in particular, marijuana. Realizing that we did not provide adequate coverage from the medical profession, we decided to consult a text published in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin in which four respected doctors discussed the possible harm which the acceptance of marijuana might produce.

Dr. William Baker, a physician at Massachusetts General Hospital, compared the effects of alcohol and pot, concluding that alcohol was the worse evil, due to the 20,000 deaths that occur from mixing booze and driving. He evaluated pot as a "Forbidden Fruit" contending that if we legalized marijuana, a relatively harmless drug medically, attention would then focus on Speed or Heroin, Drugs with decided deleterious effects.

Dr. William H. Brenner, a psychiatrist at M.I.T., retaliated with a slug at the tough laws against marijuana in this country. "In Colorado at the moment, there's a law on the books, a state law, which says that for the sale of marijuana for the second time to a person under the age of 25, the offense is punishable by death." He attributed this gross misapportionment of law to the varying attitudes held in the aggressive alcohol-centered West and the passivity and reflective mood of the drug-oriented East. The marijuana attitude is simply misunderstood by our society.

The consequences of prolonged use of marijuana were discussed by Dr. Willard Dalrymple, director of University Health Services at Princeton. He pointed out that the effects of pot were poorly documented as opposed to the case studies done on alcoholics and users of LSD. Speaking on the cultures of North Africa and Greece he reported that, physicians, have found, "the deterioration of memory, the loss of creativity, the inability to take initiative in daily life, the same decline of physical powers, and the loss of personal hygiene" as seen in chronic Heroin and alcohol users. Though this is a report on different cultures from ours and takes into account the extreme use of Hash (taken from the resin of the "cannabis sativa" instead of the flowering part of the same plant as is pot) by these societies, Dr. Dalrymple strongly suggests considering this evidence before any legalizing measures are contemplated. While he distinguishes between the casual pot user and the regular pot users, Dr. Dalrymple warns against "the sociological effect of becoming involved with a subgroup which is in the habit of using various agents," (drugs).

Somers Takes First In Opening Debate

Rollins College officially opened its intercollegiate debate season Saturday, October 26, sparring with Brevard Junior College at Cocoa. Guy Somers, senior from Ontario, Canada, won first place honors as a debator at the meet, while third place honors went to David Mitchell, a freshmen from Palm Beach.

Debators and observers in attendance from Rollins include: Charles Draper, teammate with Guy winning affirmative decisions; Douglas Allen, teamed with Mitchell; William Koch, and Gil Klein.

Asst. Professor Dean F. Graunke,

director of debate and forensic teams and speakers. Squads from Rollins will attend two tournaments in November, the Gator Invitational at the University of Florida and the Miami Dade Junior College Speech Tournament, Miami, both the weekend of November 15-16. Other tournaments on the agenda include the University of Miami, Tulane University in New Orleans, and Harvard, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The debate topic is, Resolved: that the executive control of U.S. foreign policy should be significantly curtailed. The season will continue to April, 1969.

ers - but who want out, and by out I mean relief - relief from dreariness and idleness, and rats, and apartment houses that have no screens, and in the winter no heating systems that work. . . relief from the pangs of hunger . . . that is not relieved by welfare checks that have to make do for large families." Dr. Coles pitted these people against those "who take drugs, and want to leave behind all that they've had - and (don't) want to do very much about what's within this world, except to be high in it, feel free from it, and to rejoice about that freedom, and, I might add, not to be free from a considerable amount of arrogance and narrow-mindedness which can afflict someone on drugs just as much as it can afflict political ideologists or anyone else."

Dr. Coles also struck out at the marijuana attitude of a passivity

which he feels stems from the way the parents of this generation have raised their children, indulging them and giving them everything that they, themselves, never had. . . the child is entitled almost to say 'If only I will take this, if only I will take that. . . then the problems will disappear, and then there will be no longer these school fears or those difficulties at home, because I will know so much, and knowledge will free me. . . ' With this attitude Dr. Coles totally disagrees and labels it as an escapist approach. He calls to the young people to look to the problems of this country and not to the cultures of the East. "We are Americans; we have this country. . . And I don't think we can ask our young people in the name of cultural anthropology or relativistic philosophy to turn their backs on the things that are happening

around us, and to ignore the things that have to be done." He associates the rise in drug usage with the "fall of opportunities for idealism in this country that came around 1964 and 1965, when the Peace Corps, the Domestic Corps and the Teachers Corps, and all the efforts in regards to civil rights that the young people of this country produce and led so beautifully. . . fell to ruins as the country itself became dimly and tragically sidetracked." Dr. Coles demands better national leaders, national policies and programs that will involve these people who feel that our situation is hopeless; and if their interest and faith is gained he feels that, ". . . this drug thing that we're so involved in now - perhaps because we can't be involved in other things - I think it would melt away. . . And I hope that will happen."

Laurel On "Oliver"

"By the way, what did you think of "Oliver" last night?"

"Didn't like it."

"Oh? Why not?"

"Answer stems from the word 'think.' I didn't think."

"Explicate, please."

"Being an intellectual - that is, one whose self-sufficient source of judgement and moral response is entirely derived from the human intellect - it did not touch me. When I go to the theatre, I expect a catharsis. In the classic sense. Musical comedies are trivial; they deliberately avoid the profound."

"Oh."

"The least I expected was a bit of Dickens' original social comments, but there was little meat to nourish me and I was consequently bitterly disappointed. "Oliver" is for the masses, for the non-entities."

"I see."

"Oh, don't get me wrong. Technically, the performance was flawless. I believe the most impressive aspect was the set itself; plaudits to Dale Amlund, designer, and Dean Stackler, master carpenter. Stunning performances by Sandra

Foster, Rick Camp, Roger Miller, Warner Shook, and. . . oh, just everybody. Particularly fascinating was Jim Aebli, who was brilliant. I hear that Steve Francis is also excellent."

"What about the music? Enjoy it?"

"Yes, somewhat stimulating from a musical standpoint. Although quite a change from my usual diet of Bach's suites for unaccompanied cello, "Where is Love" and "Who Will Buy" were well done. Again, Lionel Bart is a talented composer, but his lyrics are written for mindless automatons. No intellectual stimulation in that respect, either, I am afraid."

"Have you emotions?"

"Why, that's somewhat impertinent!"

"Answer, nevertheless. If an intellectual, you can be no coward." "Emotions are the bases of all irrational thoughts and actions, a residual from the time when we were animals. The purpose of the thinking-man's life is to rid himself of all emotions, to kill the beast in him."

"I see."

"Agree."

"Rather cold of you, I think."

"Yes, like a knife: hard, sharp, perfect."

"Um-humm."

"Well, what are you trying to say? Being an intellectual, I naturally value communication between two minds, as a means of accumulating additional stimuli which will be synthesized into Thought. Speak freely."

"Frankly, I think you are a fool."

"Indeed! Uh. . . proceed."

"You are as dead as your "non-entities." The purpose of the thinking-man's life is to free his emotions and understand himself so that he may make compatible emotion and intellect. I fear you are the product of too much "schooling." Or perhaps not enough. I don't know. Emotionally, "Oliver" is moving. I found myself laughing at the comic buffoonery, caught up in the heights of elation, and skillfully hurled to the depths of pathos. I found myself becoming involved with the actors as the characters they portrayed. And that, sir, is what it's all about. Do you see?"

"I fear you've become incoherent."

"And you, I fear, close-minded." "(Ahem) Excuse me, but I have a great deal of studying to do. I must be on my way to the library. Must read about the ancient Greeks. (Leaving) You know, Delphic Oracle and all of that."

"Yes, I see."

Experience the Poetry of the young professor and poet, Peter Klappert, at a reading on Thursday, November 7th, at 7:30 p. m. in Woolson House.

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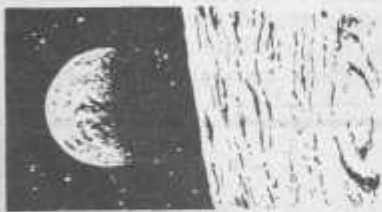
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Yes, We Have No Bananas

A Look At Ecuador

By Gwen vonStetton

What to do with a month of summer vacation isn't too shattering a problem: some sun-worship, others rake in shekels and have the callouses to prove it; and then there are those who catch the latest banana boat for South America.

Aided by an H. H. Powers Study Grant, Dr. David Epley of the Economics Department and his wife, Bee, took the last recourse, leaving Tampa for Esmeralda, Ecuador on a Swiss boat, built in Holland, chartered by a United States company and owned by an Ecuadorian firm. The Epleys could have spend a month investigating the intricacies of international economic interdependence concerning banana boat transports; however, they continued through a Caribbean storm and the Panama Canal to Ecuador where they took up the more serious study of that country's economic situation, which they found in severe distress.

Dr. Epley described the economy of Ecuador as one relying on the banana market for 75% of its income, the remaining percentage depending upon the declining mine and cacao industries, all of which are being adversely affected by various factors. The banana market has been damaged by the increased productivity and growing reliance on the banana plantations of the Central American Republics.

In Ecuador the old and deteriorating roads block development of interior regions. Labor strikes against U.S. and German companies inhibit foreign investments (native Ecuadorian companies simply do not allow strikes). These factors are heightened by the political problems, embodied in the personage of President Velasco Ibarra, referred to by Dr. Epley as the archetype of the Latin American demagogue. Under his leadership foreign and local capital flow out of the country, and the nation's banks refuse to loan money. With the aid of Velasco Ibarra, who feels economists are superfluous and most government administrators "fat-salaried employees, 15% of the population receives 70% of the national income, and the illiteracy rate is estimated at 80%. The "Give me a balcony and I'll be a president," attitude of this fifth term dictator was unsuccessfully challenged by a military junta bent on land reform.

The franchise which is extended to the illiterate and the small, conservative middle class, which exploits the cheap labor of the lower class, are reasons for the recurring vote-in of the same regime, which has resulted in a "brain-drain" of Ecuadorians to other countries in search of an answer to this stagnation.

The Epley's then visited the capitol, Quito, where they were able to closely observe the university situation. Having lived in Ecuador between 1962-64, they gladly noticed the construction of a new commercial center. Educational problems, however, were dreadfully the same. In Latin American universities the students have more power than the faculty and administration due to lack of funds, which results in professors lecturing only part-time, holding down other jobs in order to supplement their university salary. This results in inadequate class preparation, and the inability of the professors to keep abreast in their field. Student agitators request the removal of these profls with strikes to force their point. They have created an imbalance which is felt in political circles due to the infiltration of student federations by Communist propagandists.

As a counter move to this problem, Dr. Epley cited the results of a program, recently phased out, conducted by the University of Pittsburgh which trained member of the Ecuadorian faculty in the United States, and provided books and educational equipment to the schools. "Two steps forward, one step back," was Dr. Epley's salient comment on the U.S. cutback of funds for this program.

Cali, Colombia was the next stop for the Epleys, where they visited with a Rollins student, Janet Gehr, and her parents. While in that country Dr. Epley had a chance to evaluate such programs as the Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps.

One group of Peace Corps specialists from Harvard, holding Masters in Business Administration, were working with small business and government financial corporations to solve management problems. One volunteer worked with a company in Buenaventura building up a system that would cheaply carry refrigerated fish over the mountains between Buenaventura and Cali, breaking a monopoly which had kept the prices high in the fish market.

The Epley's also visited the University of the Valley where a Peace Corps volunteer was organizing the purchasing, payroll



Dr. Epley and Raul Izurieta, National Representative of American Field Service in Ecuador.

and budget of the university with great success.

In Medellin, Colombia's industrial center, the Epleys visited the National Association of Manufacturers, where they were warmly greeted by Herman Echavarria. As Colombian Ambassador to the United States, Echavarria was invited to speak at Rollins' Pan American Day Luncheon in 1968.

Dr. Epley described the economic system of Medellin as particularly unique and successful in Colombia. Unlike the people employed on Ecuadorian plantations - Negroes and meztizos - the people Medellin migrated from the Basque province in Spain. These industrious people worked the mines themselves instead of relying on forced labor of the indigenous Indian population. Other factors contributing to Colombia's improved situation are that the country is guided by a strong President, who is an economist himself. The main export, coffee - comprising 70% of all exports - is promoted by the Colombian Association of Coffee Growers. The only cause for foreign concern in Colombian affairs is perhaps, too strict a handling of the economy by the government, though regulation has produced a more steady economy.

The Epley's also met an American entrepreneur, who had made his million by introducing the American hot dog to the Colombians. However, by applying American business standards, like decent pay, he talked himself out of a second million. His hot dog vendors saved their wages and each started his own business; so the happy millionaire turned to investing in night clubs and bars.

Barranquilla was the last stop on the flight home for the Epleys.

It Was the Best of All Times
...the Worst of All Times

by Dr. Bruce B. Wavell

Since the time of Leonardo da Vinci no one has been able to master the whole of existing knowledge, although Goethe, whose I.Q. has been estimated to be 210, and Leibniz, the philosopher and mathematician, came surprisingly near to this goal. Hence, in modern times, the universally acknowledged aim of the highest type of education has been mastery of a single field combined with a general knowledge of most other fields. For many years this has in fact, been the aim of American liberal arts education.

Within this overall design there is, of course, room for many variations. The general education may be in the form of required subjects. In England, for example, it is completed at the age of 16, the last two years of high school being devoted to semi-specialization and the whole of one's college career to specialization. In America, on the other hand, general education continues through college and persists even at the Masters degree level.

In recent years, some colleges have paid increasing attention to the quality of both the general and the specialized components of education, as well as to the relationship between these components. This is what has been happening at Rollins. We have been acting upon the conviction that a good general education must be a structured education; that a graduate of this college ought to know how the main areas of knowledge are related to each other. We have also been acting upon the conviction that a really sound knowledge of a specialized field cannot be obtained without understanding its relations to contiguous fields. These convictions in large measure account for the design of the new curriculum - for the interdisciplinary courses in the freshman and senior years, and for the departmental capstone seminars. The emphasis on directed individual study and on independent study is based upon the separate principle that a quality education is one in which the student learns how to study on his own and think for himself.

This, as I understand it, is the rationale of the new curriculum. I believe this rationale to be sound without thereby feeling committed to defend its implementation in every detail. We all know that there have been, and will be, problems to be solved. There is the perennial danger of allowing the foundation courses to degenerate into unstructured survey courses. There is the difficulty of maintaining the proper balance between

generalization and specialization. And there are the ever-present problems of adequately structuring interdisciplinary courses, insuring that the independent courses are sufficiently challenging, and of complying with requirements of the graduate schools.

For the next two or three years the energies of the college probably will be absorbed by the required to introduce the order of the new curriculum, divisional integrating courses, the departmental capstone seminars. After that, I hope that we will renew the search for quality education in new directions, undermining what we have accomplished. I would personally see the college more still away from its former image towards serious learning and social concerns.

to see a Phi Beta Kappa on this campus. And I would see our graduating seniors to be a larger number of Wilson, Danforth and even scholarships. Rollins has accomplished much in the last few years. I believe that in the next few years it could accomplish even more.

Rollins To Host
Speech Works

Saturday, November 1, 1969, College will host a Speech Workshop for all high school students in District III. The workshop will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the Mer Hall on the campus.

Delegations are expected from Winter Park High, Easley, Boone, Bishop Moore, Oard, Oak Ridge, Maynard Evans, Satellite Beach, and Ocala. Professor W. K. Grasty, Director of Forensics at Florida International University, Ocala, will lecture in extemporaneous speaking. Jeff Butler, Director of Forensics at Colonial High School, Ocala, will conduct the debate.

The meeting is under the direction of Dean F. Graunke, Rollins' Department of Theology and Speech. He is the Coordinator of Florida Forensics Programs and will instruct as handle demonstrations, individual events in original and oral interpretation.

Rollins will also host the Speech Tournament scheduled for February 1, 1969.

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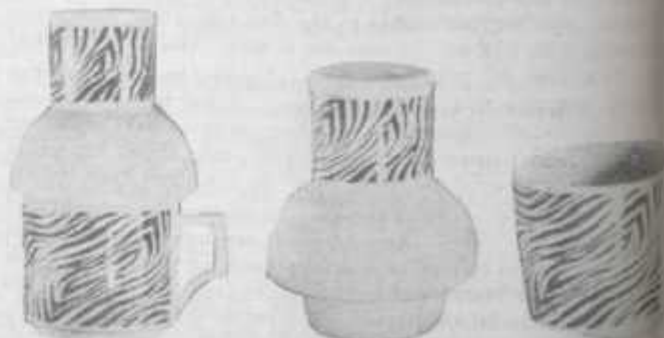
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A Profile of

Rex Beach

Probably only a minority of Rollins students have ever "struck rich" while panning for gold. Then made a tidy sum for writing about it, but Rex Beach did. He lived by his father, Rex Beach, the world on September 1877, "about milking time." During the Michigan winters more bearable, the Beach's, along with three other families, navigated a two-masted schooner from Elm City to Tampa Bay in Florida. An aura of uniqueness surrounded the boat, even to the smell of whitefish, sturgeon, bilge water, boiled cabbage, and armpits. "The Fair Play" landed in Tampa, upon the Beach family claim to a chunk of Florida sod and established themselves as squatters under the Homestead Act.

Each's father managed to make a profit from his farm to Rollins. In addition to his monthly allowance of \$3, he next operated a laundry service to pay for his tuition. An excellent late and Sandspur editor though Beach was, he was not held in high esteem by the faculty. In fact he was suspended indefinitely for "open defiance of authority." However, a contrite letter asking forgiveness for sailing Sunday helped Beach to be admitted the following year.

His writing career was initiated in 1896 when "A Strange Experience" was published in the well-known literary organ - the Sandspur. This story concerned a young man who was visiting a doctor in an asylum and was left temporarily in an extremely dangerous position. A fiendish being released hysterical laugh and began pursuing the young visitor. An extraordinary chase ended when the Florida state finally reached the visitor, who, Orphaned him on the shoulder, and declared, "Tag, you're it!"

Direct High School the del under the unke, of The a is Florida l instra strate origina ation. host the at sche



Rex Beach

Thirty-three novels, many hundreds of articles and short stories, and two plays were the products of Rex Beach's ensuing writing career. "The Spoilers", his first novel, sold over 700,000 copies and was remade seven times as a movie.

It seems that Rex Beach was Midas re-incarnated, especially when he began panning for gold in the Yukon. Staking a profitable claim, Beach returned to civilization to marry Edith Jutta Crater, sister-in-law of Fred Stone, whom he had met during his gold rush days.

Never tiring of adventure, Rex Beach went from writing to the film industry and then into farming at which time he introduced the gladioli and the Easter lily to Florida. After renewing his interest in farming, he then invested in the cattle industry. To be sure he was not a man to be content with one trade.

Because of throat cancer, Beach lived the last two years of his life with tube infections in his throat and stomach. Rex Beach shot himself on December 7, 1949, thus ending his life as he always had lived it - the undisputed master.



Supposedly, the Olympics are over. The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat are now history until Munich four years from now. Watching the crowded stadium on television for the closing ceremonies, and listening to units of the Mexican Army singing "Gumdrop" in four part harmony; one couldn't help but feel that somehow, for the variety of competition involved, certain basic contests were missing from the agenda. One has only to look around to realize that the games people love to play are won and lost right here on the playing fields of Rollins. A few of these suggested, small, personal competitions are suggested below.

The Elizabeth Hall Fare-Thee-Well

Ten possible points await the winner of this first event in the Rollins Olympiad, with thirty couples to a heat, if you'll pardon the expression. All sixty people must crowd on to the small porch outside Elizabeth Hall two minutes before closing so that waves of them are knocked off (again an apology when the door is opened). Judges select the winners on the basis of the Most Affected Good-Byes, the Most Photogenic Kiss, Best Closing Dialogue, and Best Character Acting Under Demanding Circumstances. A couple which completely grosses out a judge is disqualified. Winning pair each receive an extra five points if the male runs back to his dorm and spends forty-five minutes talking with his date over the phone.

The Farm Team

Ten points are awarded to that fraternity which turns out the most K.A. Social Members in one year. Delta Chi is a few points away from retiring the trophy.

The Beanery Belch

Up to fifteen points to that person, who, in the estimation of the judges, turns the most heads by emitting a loud guttural discharge. Special consideration is given if this takes place during an announcement over the loudspeaker.

The Continuing STORY of the Rollins Family

Participation, Inc.

Contestants urged to join as many organizations on campus as possible so they cannot possibly do a good job on any one of them. Participants are only required to attend meetings, with points subtracted for raising hands to usher, help, or show any other interest besides having a name on the roster.

Poverty Percy, Poverty Paula

Contestants can earn up to five points by selecting from the biggest grubs on campus the one who does NOT receive three hundred dollars a week allowance.

Soul Brother

Ten points are awarded to that Negro male on this campus who makes the most complete transition from being himself (with friends) to being the witty, fast-talking Black Power Advocate he watches on Huntley-Brinkley every night.



Great Expectations

This contest is limited to those men who do the biggest talking about who they're going to ask out for the Weekend, and who never seem to have any date at all materialize. Points are given for their convincing excuses. "She said she would have loved to have gone, but I waited too long to ask her," (Saturday morning). "She almost broke her date with that Lambda Chi, but I told her he wasn't that bad a guy and besides there's always next weekend."

Ack-Ack

Restricted to women. Must encourage as many men as possible to ask them out for Saturday, and after selecting their date from the applicants, shoot down the others with the worse possible excuses. Points are given according to the implausibility of the retraction. Excuses concerning Grandmothers ("...very sick... must wait home to hear from Dad..."), or fatigue ("...I sat in the sun all today, and I'm just so tired I think I'll go to bed early tonight"), are given extra points. Girl who successfully helmets all excess dates without being told where to go and what to do when she gets there is the winner.

Drop That Name!!

Contestants are paired off and given a card with a harmless topic of conversation written on it, i.e., "Do you like Rollins?" Points are given for every famous name, plush resort, or allusion to his superior secondary school education each contestant can work into his reply within a fifteen minute period. Special points are awarded to that player who squeezes in his father's Dun and Bradstreet rating or bank account.

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On Campus

The installation is complete and the Phi Delta Thetas now have their charter. Saturday's cocktail party was a great success as were the various celebrations afterward. The Phi's wish to thank all Greek executive boards for their support!

It was good to see Davis, Beegly and Wambs. Also the Alums who came to enjoy the weekend. Awards of recognition were to alums Jack Att, Sandy Showalter and Carl Pfau.

The Sig Ep's have a new pledge, John Osmer. Peter Keyes is engaged to Jane Kibler.

Tomorrow night the Sig Ep's are having a Hell's Angels Party at the Tree Room of the Coliseum. Kappa Alpha Theta was well represented at the skiing tournament at University of Florida Saturday. Connie Griffin placed third in jumping and Dale Buckley placed fourth in tricks.

Mouse came to visit for the weekend and Beth kept calling her party on and off. There was a Halloween party in the Theta house Tuesday night; Mrs. Jensen, Theta housemother, was the guest of honor. New Theta Lambda Kappa Pi members are Lynn Hackney, Dale Buckley, and Sue Stiner.

The Phi Mu party at the Coliseum Saturday night was a big success. Plans are underway for the 2nd Annual Talent Show to be held on November 6 in Crummer. The Phi Mu ask everyone to get those entries in now.

Over the weekend we were visited by three of last year's grads - Jane Kibler (with a beautiful ring!) Kathie Andrews, and Millie Elm. Debbie Ryan is a new Chapel Belle and Ann Elmore is president of Chapel Belles. Congratulations to our members of the ski team - Doni Young, Anne Corley and Tricia Melvin who made a great showing in the Gainesville tournament.

It was a big week-end for the TKE's: Weissner played his heart out at McCoy Officer's Club; Phil pitched out to lep but the Orlando Police had a blitz on and nipped

their run in the bud. Mohan spent the weekend here for a change.

The K.A.'s finally have an excuse for wearing costumes - the annual Club - K.A. Halloween party. Four Southern gentlemen showed their true colors (green) last weekend at the initiation of Lambda Kappa Pi - Guy Sommers, Cy Grandy, Wally Gamber, and James Bird. The Alpha Phi's have three new pledges - Sue Johnson, Donna Stirling, and C. O. Shover.

The Executive Board had a great time at the Phi Delt party. Congratulations, Phi Delt, for receiving your charter!

Our condolences to Maria and Sue Johnson. . . Get well soon!

Alpha Phis enjoyed Pam Spencer, Johanna Stein, and the Weekly Raider, Kathy Kersten's visit this weekend.

Pi Phi's joined the Clubbers, Lambda Chis and Chi O's in a party last weekend. Mrs. Paul Vartanian (the former Chris Kelly) and Nancy Hopwood were on campus for visits this weekend. So was John White. Joining the ranks of the sunglasses wearers for a woody weekend were Gretchen Rounsavall, Melinda Crockett, Judy Kiersky, Susie Wheeler, Jenny Weller, and Sally Holder. Jane Carrison won distinction at the Region VI student center conference: she was one of the five finalists among nominees from 400 schools for the Norman A. Whitten Award, a recognition for outstanding students working for student centers.

Congratulations to: New initiates Louise Yard and Lynn Mannion, Paula Thompson our new pledge, newly weds Marilyn Mueller Sparks Karen Gerard Yates; Marnie Gremes a new Lambie Pi. And thanks from the executive council to the Phi Delt for a great cocktail party. Congratulations to X-Club and Lambda Chi for their good behavior last Saturday.

The Delta Chi's have been stricken again. Dave Allgood is in Birmingham, recovering from an operation; he should be back at Rollins in January. And Mike MacBride is taking the cure in Winter Park Memorial again. Congratulations to Trey Chanter for his recent election as vice-president of the junior class. Welcome to Nick Mascari, our newest initiate.

Congratulations to new Gamma Phi pledges Dale Kane, Jamie Vogel, and Mary Jo MacCubbin. A Halloween dinner party was held on Thursday, Oct. 31, in the courtyard. President Carol Skodje returned from a weekend in Washington with a diamond from John Black. Tina Turnblacer helped the tennis team defeat Florida State last weekend in Tallahassee. Sue Hobbie went to the University of the South to see Charlie.

The National Field Secretary has been visiting the Kappa Kappa Gamma this week. Kappa's had their third annual pumpkin walk Wed. night and a beer party is planned for this Friday with the Club, Delt and Thetas.



Oh, for the joys of the foreign student making a hit at Tuesday

night's honorary ice cream party!

Happy Hubert

This Tuesday is the day on which the people of our nation will cast their votes for either the Humphrey-Muskie or the Nixon-Agnew ticket. Both parties have developed what some critics describe as a "Tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee" attitude. Both candidates may sound alike while speaking before the public, but they are different kind of men. An examination of the records shows that one is a forward-looking progressive while the other is constantly gazing towards the past for solutions to the problems of today.

Hubert Humphrey is not a blind follower as is commonly thought, he is a leader in the struggle for equal rights for all men. In 1948 it was Hubert Humphrey who brought Civil Rights into the mainstream of American national politics by leading the fight to put a civil rights plank into the platform of the Democrats. This plank was adopted by the convention making the Democrats the first major political party to publicly favor a civil rights bill. This plank's adoption led to a walk-out from the convention by the southern democrats, who organized to form the "States-Rights Party" under the leadership of Strom Thurmond, the man whom Nixon consulted before the choice of his running mate.

In the Senate HHH continued his crusade sponsoring 13 civil rights bills in his 15 years in office, from 1949-1964. As floor manager of the Civil Rights Law of 1964, he overcame the threat of a filibuster by the southern Democrats and the opposition to certain portions of the bill by Illinois Republican Senator Everett Dirksen.

Contrast this to Richard Nixon's record, even in Early Mazo's friendly biography there is no mention of Nixon's stand on Civil Rights except a vague proposal that the Fair Employment Practices Commission be put on a voluntary rather than a compulsory basis.

Humphrey has not ignored the other issues. In 1950 Hubert Humphrey sponsored a bill setting up training camps for unemployed youths, his bill was defeated but his idea lives on in the Job Corps. In 1951 he sponsored a bill which allowed farm workers to organize and demand reasonable wages and decent living conditions. In 1959 HHH cosponsored a bill with Senator Paul Douglas, The Area Development Bill which sought to alleviate unemployment in certain depressed regions. This bill passed the Senate but was vetoed by the Eisenhower-Nixon administration.

Hubert Humphrey supports a humanitarian foreign policy. In 1963 he favored the shipment of grain to the USSR to prevent a famine, while Richard Nixon called this "the major policy mistake of this (the Kennedy) administration. HHH backs the Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1968 which Richard Nixon opposes "at the present time."

Hubert Horatio Humphrey offers the nation the future Nixon offers the past. "Vote as if your world depended on it." Vote Humphrey in '68.

Announcements

The only way to vote in candidates is to write fourteen electors who candidate - NOT to write candidate's name itself.

Such lists are available at Orange County Court House, no. office of the supervisor elections.

The spelling must be all fourteen elector's the vote to count.

An opportunity for conversation will be given at France Francaise Social Thursday afternoon, Nov. at 4:00 p. m., at the home of Carl Weishar, 299 W. Lando. Teachers and French language are invited.

Those who would like Alliance Francaise may L. E. Hamilton Jr., chairman, at: 831-0885. ments will be served.

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The South Shall Rise Again

An underated and spirited KA football team showed a surprising amount of ability as they battled the X-Club to a 6-6 tie in last Thursday's Sandspur action. The KA's pushed across the first score on a 30 yard romp in the 2nd period by quarterback Mike Corbit. The Club then fought back in the 3rd quarter with a 25 yard touchdown bomb from Westervelt to Dave Knutson. Neither team could convert the extra points or score in the final quarter.

The following day brought anything but a defensive game as a total of 56 points were scored in the Sig Ep victory over the Indies. The Sig Eps took the lead early with TD passes from Greene to Keyes and Martin. The Indies fought back with a 53 yard bomb from Reagan to Terry Leech, but this was quickly erased by a

5 yard TD pass on the kickoff from Keyes to Buchko. The end of the game saw Sig Ep with a 19 win. Their 6 touchdowns were divided evenly among Peter Keyes, Chris Martin, and John Bucko, while Terry Leech scored two and Jim Martin the other of the loser's three scores.

The tide was turned on the Sig Eps on Monday when they tackled the undefeated Faculty Grads. The Faculty Grads were never threatened as Bob Lewis ran the opening kickoff back for a score. Boyd Coffie took over the helm after another score by Thomas, and continued to riddle the Sig Eps defense in the first half with a 31-6

midway lead. The second half found a defensive battle as the final score was 37-8. Thomas was high scorer of the day with 18 points followed by Lewis who scored on a 6 yard run for the losers. Tuesday action involved two league contenders in the TKE's and the Sigma Nu's. This very hard-fought game saw Larry Burton

lead the TKE's to an early lead with a 13 yard bomb to Heller. Both teams failed to score again until the fourth quarter when Myer's 5 yard pass to Bauernschmidt tied the game. The TKE's came right back though with a TD by Jim Mohan to take the lead at 2-6 which was the final score. The Sigma Nu loss was their first in league competition although they lost earlier to the Faculty Grads. This leaves the Lambdas in sole possession of 1st place.

Wednesday's game featured the Indies and the Deltas. Reagan fired two touchdown passes to Al Rioux

and one each to Leech and Wells in their 28-12 victory. Also outstanding was Rioux's four extra point kicks. Parks did all the scoring for the losers on 70 and 47 yard runs.



CHUCK GORDON RECEIVES FOR THE FACULTY-GRADS



AL PARKS WEAVES THROUGH LINE OF INDIES

Griffith Downs Kinne in Table Tennis

Highlighting this week's table tennis action was an all-important TKE-Sigma Nu match on Wednesday. In the first match Jim Griffith got revenge over last year's loss to Bill Kinne and dethroned the champ with 2 straight victories. Griffith's win leaves him the only undefeated player in the school and thereby the reigning school champion. Jim's win wasn't enough for the Sigma Nu's though as John Koldhoff and Kim Kramer came back to win their matches over Bob England and Mark Buxbaum for a TKE team victory. All other matches were forfeit victories with the

Indies, Club, and Lambda's picking up the wins.

The previous Thursday saw all three contending teams, Sig Eps TKE, and Sigma Nus, advance their positions with sweeps over XClub, Lambda Chi, and Phi Deltas respectively. The KA's also won a 4-1 decision over the Indies.

The Sig Eps's have only the Indies and Phi Deltas in their way as they bid for the championship. If they win, the TKE's will easily pick up second place points with their only remaining opponents being the X-Club.

Kappa, Pi Phi, Alpha Phi Remain Undefeated

As predicted before the opening of girls intramural basketball, Kappa Pi Phi and Alpha Phi have all enjoyed an undefeated season up until now, with the Kappas emerging as the team to beat this year. The top scorers so far are Kappa's Lynn Mercer with a 15.5 average, Mona Schallau with 15.0 and Wendy Overton with 13 points, followed by Theta's Sally Coith with a 10.0 average and Barb Myers who sports a 9.5 Pi Phis Cindy Kent and Sue Dollinger also lead the league in scoring.

Last week's games included impressive victories by Theta and Chi O. Theta defeated the Indies by a score of 32-12 with Barb Myers and Sally Coith hitting 12 and 11 markers each. Indie Gay Gordon contributed 6 pts. to the losing effort. However, in a low-scoring match, the Indies bounced back to beat Chi O 9-7. Alberta Haynes scored 4 pts. toward the victory.

Chi O had previously defeated Gamma Phi 28-11 with Nancy Lane hitting for 13pts., and Tina (Nip-it) Turnblacer scoring 6 pts. for Gamma Phi.

Extending their winning streak to two games, Pi Phi rolled over Phi Mu 37-6 in a contest which saw Sue Dollinger and Cindy Kent toss in 15 and 14 points respectively.

In a highly spirited match, Kappa downed the Thetas by a score of 48-21. High scorers of the game were Kappa's Mona Schallau (17 pts.), Lynn Mercer (13 pts.) and Wendy Overton (8pts.), Sally Coith (10 pts.) and Barb Myers (8) led the attack for the Thetas.

The Freshman team has yet to play a game after winning their first match by a forfeit over the Indies and rescheduling their second game with Alpha Phi.

Next week's game to watch: Theta vs. Pi Phi, which should spark a lot of spirited playing and good shooting.

Intramural Tennis Moves Into Finals

The Intramural Tennis Tournament has moved into the semi-final rounds this week with only the KA's, Lambda's and X Club remaining in the tourney. The X Club who lost to the Lambda Chi's 5-2 last week, downed the Sig Eps Tuesday to move into the semi-finals against the Lambdas who were losing to the KA's while the Club was winning. The winner of this rematch will be guaranteed second place points and could conceivably take first place if they can beat the KA's twice. This being a double-elimination tournament, the KA's, who haven't lost yet, must be defeated twice before bowing out of first place.

The final overall point totals and tourney results will be in the next two Sandspur issues.



Lague warms up against Winter Park



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Simply Soccer

Above the often infrequent cheers of the Rollins fans at the Tar Soccer games, one can easily hear the expressions of disfavor for the referees as they call their game. Expressions like, "Kill the d— b—" are easily discernable to other fans if not to the players and refs. Also these fans will unmercifully criticize some of the plays the team makes.

Much of this action is based on oftentimes misdirected Rollins enthusiasm but most of it comes from a lack of knowledge of the rules and the team's strategy. In this and forthcoming "Simply Soccer" articles, some of the rules and strategy will be put forth in an effort to make the game more enjoyable and interesting for the Tar viewers. This article is directed not at the players or those fans who know everything about the game, but those average fans who like to watch the game and would enjoy it even more if they knew what was going on.

This week's article will concentrate on the often misunderstood call of off sides and on some of Coach Howell's offensive strategy. The rule book states that, "You are offside if less than two defensive players are between you and their defending goal line when you receive or pass the ball. When the ball is passed to a teammate he must have two opponents in front of him and start running only when the ball started traveling from the foot of his teammate, and in front of running player. You are not offside on the first play on a goal kick if you are outside the penalty area. Also there is no offside on the first play of a throw in or corner kick. Players are not offside on their own half of the field."

Note the illustration (Fig. A) a typical offside violation. A and B are defensive fullbacks. Off-

ensive player no. 1 is offside in his present position if he attained this position before the ball left the foot of his teammate no. 2. He is not offside though if he passed players A and B after the ball left the foot of no. 2 and was traveling in forward direction. The penalty for the offside is a free direct kick by the opposing team at the point of the infraction.

Very important to the understanding of soccer is a knowledge of offensive strategy. Coach Howell makes use of three different types of offense basing his choice on the type of defense his opposition presents. The object of course is to penetrate the defensive backfield and reach the goal.

The first offense is called the W formation (Fig. B). This is used primarily against the two back defense. Here the wings and center forward penetrate the holes while the insides back them up. The second offense, the M formation (Fig. C) has the insides leading the attack with the wings and center forward right behind them. This attack is used against the three main defensive backfield similar to the Tar defense.

The final offense is a novel one which coach Howell calls the 41 Rover (Fig. D). This is used when the defense employs 4 or more men as fullbacks. Here a straight wall is set up by the wings and insides with a fifth man being used as a roving ball-handler. The players interchange the positions as the man receiving the ball on a throw-in automatically becomes the rover. It is this offense to which Coach Howell credits three of the Tar's five victories this year.

Future articles will concern direct and indirect kicks, penalty kicks, and more Tar Strategy.

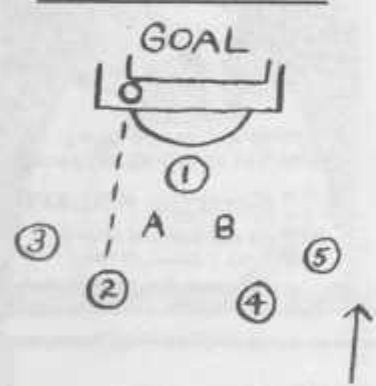


Fig. A

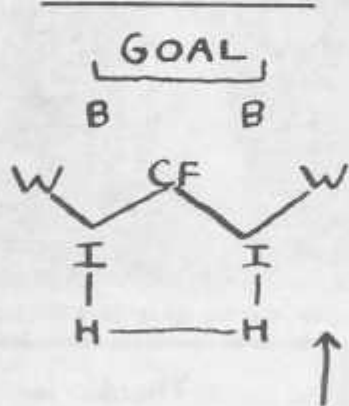


Fig. B

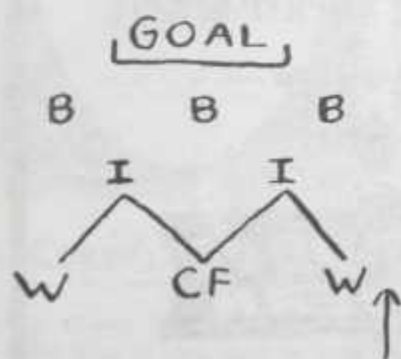


Fig. C

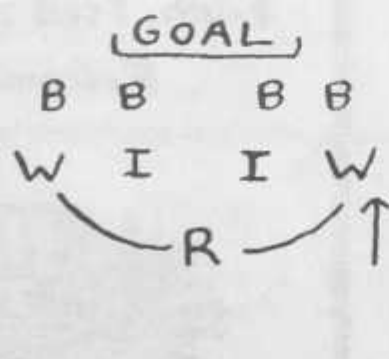


Fig. D

Tars Remain Undeclared

The name that stood out most was that of Willie Flohr, Wednesday October 29th when the Rollins Tars extended their undefeated varsity soccer record to five wins with no ties. In a rematch of a previous game the Rollins Tars journeyed to St. Petersburg to take on Florida Presbyterian College, defeating them 3-1. In the earlier contest, Rollins edged Presbyterian 3-1. As in the previous game, Presby took an early 1-0 lead when right wing Barton Moss booted in a score just six minutes into the first quarter. But this was the extent of the damage as the tough Tar goalie corps led by Senior Jim Hardee, allowed only the fifth goal of the campaign to be scored against them, one in each of their five games.

Then Presbyterian, who would have happily settled for a 1-0 victory, went into a prevent defense using 9 men in the backfield and only 2 men forward. But Willie Flohr, following the pattern of the first Presbyterian game, initiated the Tar comeback late in the second period when he scored on an assist from right wing Robin Leech with 3:06 remaining in the half. The goal was Flohr's 9th of the season and 51st of his 4 year career at Rollins. But that was just the start of the day. With 4:05 left in the game Flohr broke a 1-1 deadlock with a penalty kick. Two minutes later the center forward scored again on an assist from right halfback Chas Haywood. The final goal brought Flohrs season total to eleven.

This victory followed a 5-4 J.V. victory on Saturday over Miami



Scoreboard Tells The Tale...



Miami-Dade Junior College goalie pulls one out. Dade Junior College. The baby each. Tars were in command all the way Please note that Saturday with Welch picking up two scores, with Georgia State is at and Rudy, Williams and Ross one not 2:00 p. m. as usual.

Gymnastics At Rollins ...

Under the direction of Coach Harry Meisel who has had considerable experience at working with gymnastics teams in the past, the sport has come to the Rollins campus. Presently, there are 18 participants, ten girls and eight men, meeting regularly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Hopes are that in the relatively near future, a gymkana troupe -- a group of talented gymnastics enthusiasts -- will develop, performing during halftimes of basketball games and the like. Such a performance would include pyramid building, doubles balancing, and tumbling.

In the words of Coach Meisel "we have the finest gymnastic apparatus anywhere in central Florida." This equipment includes parallel bars, horizontal or high bars, a balance beam, mini-tramp, trampoline, and at total of 120 feet of tumbling mat.

But more interest is needed; there is in addition, a particular lack of men. Coach Meisel has urged that anyone interested please contact him at the earliest convenience.



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