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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 66

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 27, 1961

Number 12

Council Elections Set For April 14, Reveals Fleming

Election of officers for the Student Council as well as editors for Rollins publications, will be held April 14, Robert Fleming, Student Council president announced last Monday at Council meeting. For the benefit of those students who are planning to run for Council offices, there will be exactly ten meetings of Council between now and April 14. Attendance at ten meetings is a requirement for becoming a candidate.

Letters of application for Council offices must be submitted before noon on Tuesday, April 4.

The dates for Fiesta were also announced at Council meeting by Linda Qualls, Fiesta Co-chairman. Fiesta will begin at the end of B period on Thursday April 6, and will end after the formal on Saturday, April 8.

Each social group's theme for a Fiesta float must be submitted to Float Chairman Mar Fairchild and the theme for their Fiesta booth, to Nick Longo, Midway Chairman, by February 20. All groups who have not chosen a Field Day representative should do so as soon as possible and send their names to Jane Graff. Names of King and Queen candidates should be sent to John Looby, also by February 20.

Rollins Concert Series To Present Pianist Horszowski, Vienna Octet

The Rollins Concert Series will present two recitals this weekend by internationally-known musicians.

The Vienna Octet, now in its third American tour, will give a chamber music program of Brahms, Mozart, and Schubert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Winter Park High School Auditorium. The pieces to be presented are: Clarinet Quintet in B min., op. 115 by Johannes Brahms; Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, K. 525 by Mozart; and Octet in F Maj., op. 166 by Schubert.

The Members of this group, who have been acclaimed as some of the world's finest chamber music performers, gave their first recital together in 1947 at the Lucerne Festival in Switzerland, and afterwards the Vienna Octet was in great demand for other music festivals and tours including the great Salzburg Festival. The members of this group are: Anton Fietz, violin; Philipp Mathis, violin; Guenther Breitenbach, viola; Nikolaus Huebner, cello; Johann Krump, double bass; Alfred Boskovsky, clarinet; Ernst Pamperl, bassoon; and Josef Velebs, French horn. It has been announced by Robert Hufstader that there will be some individual tickets available at the box office at 8 p.m.

Mieczyslaw. Horszowski will give his second recital on the R. C. S. this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

Mr. Horszowski will play three works of Chopin, Nocturne in C sharp minor, op. 27, No. 1; Nocturne in D flat Maj., op. 27, No. 2; and Scherzo No. 2 in B flat min., op. 31. The Prelude and Fugue in



JAZZ INSTRUCTOR John Mehegan will hold a jazz symposium, sponsored by the Conservatory of Music, for Rollins instrumentalists on February 3, 4, 5.

Julliard Jazz Instructor To Hold Symposium Here

John Mehegan, noted jazz pianist and instructor, will conduct a jazz symposium at Rollins on Feb. 3, 4, and 5. The symposium, which will be sponsored by the Conservatory of Music, will be concerned with jazz style, technique, and performance.

The first organizational meeting of the symposium will be on Friday, Feb. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Dyer Memorial Hall. The symposium will be for qualified students of the college. Pianists and instrumentalists are invited to register for the sessions with Maury Merkin, student of the symposium. There will be no charge for the sessions.

Mehegan is currently jazz instructor at the Julliard School of Music and jazz instructor at the Teachers College, Columbia

University.

Born in Connecticut in 1922, he is the son of a blacksmith and a professional singer. In his youth he studied piano and violin. During his college years at the Julius Hartt Music School, he played with numerous small groups and big bands including the "Kings Men." He also worked as a solo-pianist in many night spots in New Jersey and New York.

In 1944, he began teaching jazz piano privately and in 1945 he was appointed to assist Teddy Wilson at the Metropolitan Music School in New York City. He became the head of the jazz department at the Metropolitan School in 1946.

A year later he was appointed to his position at Julliard and in 1958 to his position at Columbia.

Mehegan has spent summers in playing summer stock. At Jacob's Pillow, a ballet theatre in Massachusetts, he began writing for modern dance. He followed this with a lecture series at Music Inn and Seven Hills at Tanglewood in the Berkshires of Massachusetts.

Since 1957, he has been jazz critic on the New York Herald Tribune and has contributed to the Saturday Review, Downbeat, and Metronome Magazine.

Recently he published "Jazz Improvisation" which has been hailed by critics as the "first definitive text to codify the principles of jazz."

Many jazz professionals have been his students as well as Mary Martin Uta Hagen, and Tony Perkins.

\$10,000 Grant Given Anonymously To Rollins In Honor Of Dr. Hanna

An endowment scholarship of \$10,000, the income of which will be awarded to an outstanding student, has been established at Rollins to honor the long services of Dr. Alfred J. Hanna.

In making this announcement, President Hugh F. McKean explained that anonymous donor wishes Dr. Hanna to select the candidate for this honor award during his lifetime.

McKean stated that it was a deep satisfaction to him personally to have others share his admiration not only for Dr. Hanna's ability as a teacher and administrator, but also for his marked modesty and for his length of service to education.

In recognition of his service to education, Dr. Hanna has been honored upon other occasions as well. In January, 1958, a friend of the college granted \$5,050 to the Mills Memorial Library in his honor.

Given in recognition of Dr. Hanna's 40 years of service to



Mr. Hanna

Rollins College, the gift was allocated by the anonymous donor to the establishment of a book fund. Like the scholarship, the book fund was given with the stipulation that Dr. Hanna personally direct its use.

The income from the fund purchases annually 34 books, the selection of which is "to be under the direction and choice of Dr. Hanna personally during his lifetime, and thereafter under library authorities," the donor stated.

Dr. Hanna worked closely with four Rollins presidents before he

became First Vice-President in the McKean administration.

A recognized historian, Dr. Hanna graduated from Rollins in 1917. He was the editor of the first Tomokan, as well as a member of the Sandspur staff.

Since his graduation, with interruptions here and there for graduate study and research abroad, Dr. Hanna has served the college in innumerable capacities. His responsibilities have varied from Alumni Record founder and editor to one-time registrar for the college.

Dr. Hanna organized the present alumni organization and served as alumni secretary. In this connection, he has also been the head of the Diamond Jubilee plans in the past few years.

Under former-president Hamilton Holt, Dr. Hanna served as chairman of the promotion committee and was also Dr. Holt's assistant in raising money for the college.

For many years, Dr. Hanna has taught at Rollins, first as an instructor and now as the director of the Inter-American Studies. Vice-president of the college since 1951 and Weddell Professor of History, Dr. Hanna is known outside the Rollins world as the author and co-author of many books of Florida history.

His two solo works are "Flight into Oblivion," published in 1938, which tells of the retreat of the Confederate government from Richmond; and "A Prince in Their Midst," published in 1946, a biography of Achille Murat, a Florida

(continued on page 5)

Inside
the 'Spur
Chapel Drive
Begins
. . . pages 2 & 3
Year's First
FST Production
Opens Next Week
. . . page 5

Men Outnumbered Over Two - One On Honor List

Eighty-two Rollins students achieved an average of 7.00 (B plus) or better last term to be listed on the Fall Term Honor List. Women outdid the men over two to one, comprising 56 of the students on the honor list.

Twenty-five of the students so recognized earned an average of 8.00, or A minus. These include Jean Abendroth, Mary Frances Amick, Elke Arndt, Barbara Bertash, Mabel Bexley, Mildred Searles Dunlap, Barbara Graham Greene, Cindy Hann, Claire Heald, Arthella Hines, Dana Ivey, Kathleen Johnson, Sandy Lipkin, Lynn Maughas, Polly McAboy, Marian Merz, Jane Ruble, and Mary Jane Squires.

Men earning an 8.00 average are: Steve Browder, Matt Carr, David Alan Chinoy, Emerson Paul Haynes, Warren Keene, John McIlvaine, William Taggart, and Gustav Zamorsky.

Those attaining an average of between 7.00 and 8.00 for the term are: Susan Altman, Ann Ragsdale Baker, Linda Bernstein, Diana Blabon, Ann Brethwit, Barbara Calick, Ginger Cornell, Patt Corry, Dorothy Jane Feise, Jody Frutchey, Ann Garcelon, Laura Glasser, Suzanne Goodier, Rosalie Hallbauer, Nancy Harlin, Hope High, Ada Marie Horton.

Lauren Kiefer, Sandra McEntaffer, Martha Niepold, Catharine Ondovchak, Martha Ann Page.

(continued on page 5)

Fund Drive Aims For 100% Contribution

'Help Your Chapel Ship Sail' Rally Set For Week Of Jan. 29-Feb. 4

"Help your Chapel ship sail," invites Chapel Staff Fund Drive chairman Babs Bertash, as the 1961 Drive weighs anchor and prepares to cast off.

The annual Fund Drive, whose theme this year is "Ships," is being held the week of January 29 through February 4, and is the only organized, campus-wide charity drive during the Rollins year.

This year for the first time, Miss Bertash announces, the Chapel Staff is not setting any arbitrary amount, such as last year's aim of \$2,500, as a definite goal. "We'll try instead to collect just as much money as possible. Our real goal this year is 100 per cent contribution from everyone connected with the College," Miss Bertash explains.

During the week duration of the drive, members of the Chapel Staff will try to contact personally every member of the faculty and student body. "We realize we have set ourselves a near-impossible task," admits Miss Bertash, "but only by aiming at speaking to everyone can we reach the greatest possible number."

Displays in the Union and bookstore will be in keeping with the nautical theme and will trace the progress of the Drive.

Miniature ships, one representing each social group on campus, will be mounted on wires strung across the Union and will move forward as the group contributes to the fund drive reaching the safe harbor of the opposite side only when 100 per cent of the group's membership has donated to the Fund.

In the bookstore window, Drive publicity chairman John Reese will construct a Chapel Staff "treasure chest" which will illustrate the distribution of Chapel Staff spending and the growth of the Fund.

A new money raising idea is planned for the first time this year. A benefit jam session will be held Wednesday night, February 2, with proceeds going into the Chapel Fund. The time and place of the event will be announced and publicized later.

The Chapel is not only a campus landmark and symbol but one of the most important and best loved of Rollins traditions, Chapel Staff members point out. Only with adequate student support can the Chapel continue its activities.

These activities serve the Rollins family, the community, and people all over the world through the money collected during the yearly drive.

Some of the money is made available to Rollins students through the Dean's Fund, while another portion is used by the Community Service Club to provide donations to local organizations for community projects and to help needy families in the area.

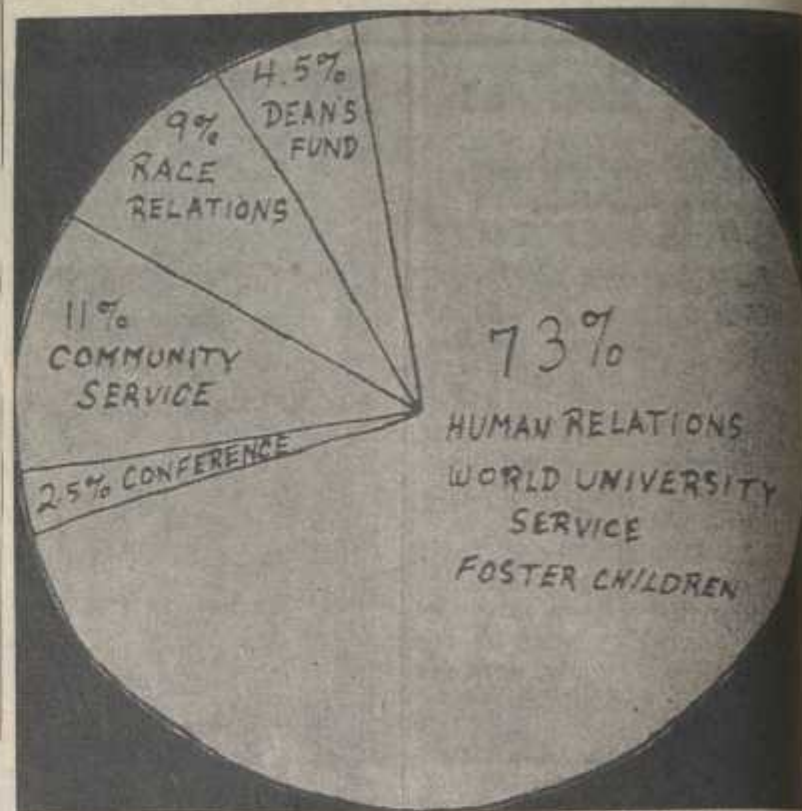
The Rollins Chapel Staff is also a member of the World University Service, which assists in the creation of adequate living facilities for students and an extensive program to improve student health. The Staff participates in the Foster Parents Plan.

Through the Human Relations Club it works for betterment of conditions and opportunities of other races, particularly Negroes.

The recommended contribution this year is \$3.00, but the chairman stresses that any student who does not feel he can afford this amount should give whatever he can—the important thing is to give.

"We feed vending machines and coke machines with our loose change every day," states Miss Bertash. "This once we should be willing to give up that change—to give instead of to get. We are losing sight of some of our basic values. Let's try to get these values back in the proper perspective—support the Chapel Staff Fund Drive."

1961 BUDGET



Chapel Staff Adopts European Children

Through the Foster Parents Plan, the Rollins Chapel Staff helps support a Chinese refugee girl living in Hong Kong and a boy from an impoverished Greek family.

Nine year old Yuen Shui Lin is a new addition to the Chapel Staff family this year, as foster child Nina Nastluk, adopted by the Staff some time ago, is now 16 years old and no longer eligible for the Foster Parents Plan.

"Shui Lin," explain Foster Parents Plan officials, "is one of the many thousands of children forced to endure a life of incredible squalor because their parents chose to struggle for survival rather than live under communism."

To the six members of Shui Lin's family, home is a shack of wood and tarpaper, costing \$17.50 when it was built eight years ago. It leaks badly during the summer rainy season and it is furnished with two bunks, two stools, and a few simple belongings. Shui Lin lives there with her parents, two brothers, age five and one, and a sister age ten. Two older brothers, age 20 and 14 live with an aunt in China, but they are rarely heard from by the family.

Shui Lin's father is a vegetable hawker, earning approximately \$14.00-\$15.80 per month. His wife is an educated person who knits and sews at home to supplement the family income by approximately \$2.63 monthly. There is

no other source of income, except for occasional used clothing from a welfare organization. Out of this income, the sum of \$2.31 must be paid each month for the child.



Yuen Shui Lin

ren's school fees, in addition to the necessities of food and clothing.

The Plan director in Hong Kong describes Shui Lin as a "quiet, shy little girl who seems to be very fond of swimming." "She is obedient and well-behaved," he adds. Now in the second grade of primary school, Shui Lin likes schooling and is eager to continue. The other foster child, Michael

Kalogerakis was adopted last year by the Staff. Until 1952, his father earned enough to support his family as an employee of the Red Cross Hospital, but he has since been under treatment for what his doctors considers hopeless case of schizophrenia.

The family receives an allowance of \$36.67 per month from the Social Insurance Fund, which also pays the father's hospital bills. As Mrs. Kalogerakis must stay at home to care for Michael's sister Helen, ten, and his brother Spyros, six, who is ill with asthmatic bronchopneumonia, this allowance is the family's only source of income.

Fourteen year old Michael a straight "A" student while in primary school, wants to enter the Naval Academy when he graduates from the gymnasium (junior and senior high school) he is now attending. He hopes to become an officer in the Royal Greek Navy when he grows up.

In his most recent letter to the Chapel Staff last term, Michael wrote:

Dear Foster Parents,

Hope my letter finds you in good health. If you should ask about us, thank God we are well. As it occurs each time, this once again, the pleasant moment when I'll come in touch with you is back.

We have reached the season when we have lots to prepare for school; carefree summer

has gone, when we had nothing to think of and we went bathing. We are now preparing for the new school period of the year. This is a time that gives us many pleasant moments. We shall be back in the agreeable school atmosphere. All this month, dear parents, is dedicated to school, and even nature shows us that we have reached the season of fall that is the beginning of the school year.

This is the news of the school year that is coming and let's ask God that He should make



Michael Kalogerakis

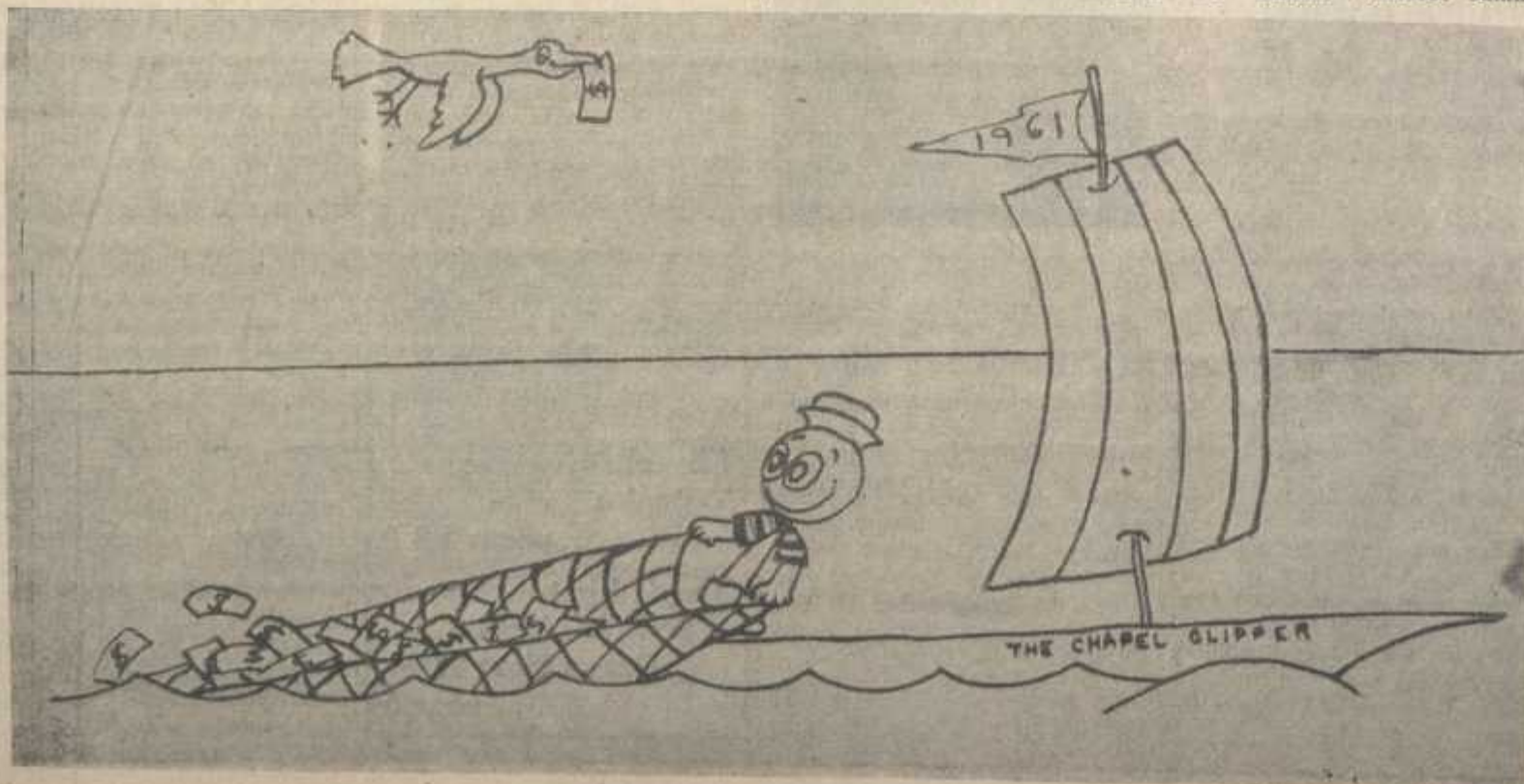
everything turn right. Please accept the regards of my respected parents. I greet you, Your foster child,

Dean's Fund Aids Rollins Students

A portion of the money given to the Chapel Fund Drive goes into the Dean's Fund, which is used to help out Rollins students who need the loan of a small amount of money for a short time. Any student may borrow from this fund for non-tuition expenses.

Loans have been made from this fund in the past to cover traveling expenses, to pay for books, to have broken glasses repaired, to cover over-registration fees, or simply to provide a temporary source of spending money.

Students may secure a loan from this fund by discussing it with Dean of the Chapel T. S. Darrah.



Chapel Chest Helps Around The Globe

Community Service Club Assists Local Charities

One of the ways in which the Chapel Fund is put to use is through the Community Service Club, which carries out charitable projects in the Winter Park-Orlando area.

Among the activities of this organization are making Christmas decorations and holiday favors for Winter Park and Orlando hospitals, buying school shoes for needy children, and sending get-well gifts to hospitalized faculty members.

Community Service Club has also made donations to orphanages, in order to enable them to secure needed supplies, and sent Christmas baskets to seven needy families, working through the sororities on campus.

A recent project was a Christmas party, co-sponsored by the Rollins Union, for 30 orphans from the Orange County Children's Home. Held in the Union, the party gave the children a chance to talk to and receive gifts from Santa Claus, and included entertainment by the Freshman Glee Club and several other Rollins Students.

In the spring, Community Service members took a group of orphans to the Fiesta midway. These children were presented with money and allowed to spend it on the midway in whatever way they chose.

For the near future, the group is planning a party at a home for colored children.

"We try to help those people around the Winter Park area who need aid, financial or otherwise, and unable to find outside help," president Ginny Willis explains the activities of the group.

In addition to investigating organizations and individuals in need of financial or material aid and sending them contributions, Community Service tries to offer personal service whenever possible.

Members serve the community in such ways as paying visits to local nurseries and reading to and running small errands for older citizens. About seven girls from the Community Service Club are active in the Winter Park Hospital auxiliary.

"We try to seek projects in which we may not only contribute money," states Miss Willis, "but in which we may actively participate and see our donations at work. We like to have every individual in the club actually serving in some way, rather than just to give away money."

WHAT IS MY MONEY?

"My money is really another pair of feet to walk today where Christ would walk if He were still a man on earth!"

"My money is but another pair of hands to heal and feed and bless the desperate families of the earth!"

"My money is but my prayer of intercession suddenly crossing time and space to help answer its own petition in one swift unselfish gesture!"

"My money is but my Other Self—either hard and cold and metallic, like cash in a cash-box, or warm and exciting and compassionate—tenderness in action..."

SUPPORT YOUR CHAPEL STAFF FUND DRIVE



AN OLD WELL is the only source of water in the La Badissa Hotel in Tunis. The World University Service supports a program of aid to Algerian refugee students such as these, who are crowded about eight to one of the hotel's small, unventilated rooms, sleeping on stone floors or on blankets thrown over planks.

World University Service Aids Overseas Academic Communities

The World University Service this year as usual will receive the major portion of the donations collected by the Chapel Staff. WUS is an organization that contributes money to academic communities overseas, stressing a comprehensive health program and aid to refugee students in the form of scholarships for the outstanding few and help with food, vitamins, clothes, books, and housing for the many.

According to Leon O. Marion, regional executive of WUS, the needs of these academic communities are even more pressing than in the past five years. The United

Nations has determined that there are many more refugees, and in more dire straits, than has been assumed. Thousands of these refugees are of college age and are pressing the resources of WUS.

WUS is engaged in helping Algerian students who have sought refuge in Tunisia, Morocco, and Europe. Not long ago a typhoon swept across Japan and Korea causing great damage to cities and villages. World University Service has been working steadily and constantly in trying to help the students caught in this disaster.

In Hong Kong, World University Service has been able to establish a work-study scholarship program so that needy refugee students can work in social service centers in order to obtain funds to finance their education.

"In Southeast Asia, the WUS Inada Noborito student TB sanatorium, which for years was just a dream and aspiration, is now functioning with every bed filled. A second TB sanatorium ward should be finished this year at Murayama. Slowly but surely, student cooperation around the world is beginning to put a dent in the TB rate which has plagued students throughout Southeast Asia and the Far East," Marion explained.

"Students and faculty at Rollins have had as much to do with this accomplishment as any academic community in the world," he added.



REFUGEE STUDENT leaves his home in Seoul for the university, one of the many academic communities aided by the World University Service, to which the Chapel Staff gives the largest portion of its Fund.

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Helen Moore To Present Preview Of Mozart's 'Le Nozze di Figaro'

Dr. Helen Moore will give a preview demonstration of Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro* this afternoon at 4:30 in Martin Hall.

An ardent Mozart fan, Dr. Moore explains that she likes to share her knowledge of the man and his music with other people, especially students. Dr. Moore will outline the plot, which she calls full of intrigue and humor, as well as tender pathos; and give a piano demonstration of some of the more important musical ideas.

Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, taken from Beaumarchais' *Le Mariage de Figaro*, will be pre-

sented on NBC's Metropolitan Opera matinee Saturday at 2:00 p.m. It is one of the very popular works in the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera; however, it has been only in the past few years that this delightful opera has enjoyed the popularity that it so rightly deserves, Dr. Moore points out.

It is partly for this reason that Dr. Moore feels that she should acquaint people with *Figaro* in every way she can. Dr. Moore presented a similar program two weeks ago, highlighting another of Mozart's operas, *Don Giovanni*.



Union Prescribes Variety Of Remedies For Ailments Diagnosed In Recent Poll

By RONI SHATTUCK

Midwinter blues got you down? Want to get away from it all? Well, cheer up, because your Student Union has the perfect remedy for you.

Take your pick from the following list of prescriptions for curing wanderlust:

Sat., Jan. 28: For this date, a trip to Silver Springs is planned. The group will leave from the front of the Union at 11 a.m. Included in the trip will be a tour of the Ross Allen Reptile Farm and, if the students wish, boat trips. The cost, including transportation and admission to the Reptile Farm, is \$1.75. Interested students should contact either Bruce Greene, chairman of Outdoor Recreation, or sign up on a list in the Union.

Sat., Feb. 4: The Union takes off on another trip, this time to Marineland and the Parrot Village. As with the Silver Springs trip, departure time is 11 a.m. in front of the Union. The \$3.50 cost includes entrance fees and transportation. Those who wish to go should contact Bobbie Sanderson either in person or through campus mail Box 105.

These prescriptions were arrived at through the careful research of a Beanery poll.

According to Mar Fairchild, chairman of the Publicity and Public Relations Committee, "The

poll taken in the Beanery concerning the Union proved interesting and successful. The results will be made publicly known, at which time questions will be answered in detail. As soon as the questions are answered, the poll and answered questions will be sent to the faculty and administration."

DeGroot Discusses Legal, Social Aspects Of Crumbling American Racial Barriers

By CHARI PROBASCO
Sandspur Staff

"And the Walls Came Tumbling Down" was the title of Dr. Dudley DeGroot's discussion with the After Chapel Club Sunday. He used "walls" to represent the boundaries created in the United States between the black and white races during the past ninety years.

The phrase "tumbling down" described the crack in the racial barrier brought about by the recent integration of the University of Georgia.

DeGroot explained that two negroes were admitted to the University after a carefully planned strategy of "exhausting administrative procedure, completing all entrance requirements excluding race, and by appealing to the federal courts." He lauded the planning which took the problem to officials who simply "could not pass the buck."

"This was a maximized effort begun at a top level," elaborated DeGroot. "Negroes have come to face the fact that it is best to work for decisions on the state or federal level."

In discussing the integration from a human relations aspect DeGroot stated that "Those who

were in favor of admitting the negro students began planning first." He explained that this included a large number of student and faculty members from the University.

DeGroot attributed the uncontrollable rioting to the emotions of outsiders and in part, to the frustration of the students after losing a basketball game to Georgia Tech.

"The negro students should have been kept on campus, rather than temporarily suspended," said DeGroot after explaining that this was purely "hindsight". Two days after the removal the school announced that all students involved in campus race rioting would be expelled from school. DeGroot felt that this decision should have been made earlier.

Barbie Wolcott asked if integration was likely to take place in Florida Schools.

DeGroot said that he believed that all Southern States would eventually face this problem. "Mississippi will be the last to go," he completed.

"The fear of intermarriage is the only objection to integration in my community," stated Penny Moore.

"I believe that the negroes are striving purely for a change in the legal situation," explained DeGroot. He continued by discussing the increase in informal segregation as the decrease in legal segregation took place. "The white man is losing his position of power in law, but is increasing his social distance from the negro," said DeGroot.

In conclusion DeGroot said "The issue of segregation has been resolved. Now a series of adjustments must take place."

The man who isn't serious about his driving is akin to the fellow who brags about being the boss at home.

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Gamma Phi Beta, Indies Earn Top Fall Grades

In fall term grade averages for women, Gamma Phi Beta again led the other groups with an average of 5.12. Gamma Phi maintained the highest grade average all three terms last year.

In second place were the independent women with an average of 5.02. Kappa Kappa Gamma was in third place; their average for the term was 4.99.

With an average of 4.73, Chi Omega was the fourth, and Pi Beta Phi fifth with a 4.39 average.

Sixth was Kappa Alpha Theta, 4.34; seventh was Alpha Phi, 4.12; and eighth was Phi Mu, 3.93.

The overall average of the women was 4.69.

The grade averages of the actives in all social groups were consistently higher than the grade averages of the pledges of their groups.

Gamma Phi actives had a 5.48 average while their pledges produced a 4.59 average. The Kappa actives maintained a 5.30 average while their pledges earned 4.60. The actives in Chi O earned a 4.85 average and their pledges, a 4.55 average.

The Pi Phi active average stood at 5.39 and their pledges at 3.77. Theta actives averaged 4.60; their pledges, 3.91. The Alpha Phi active average was 4.82, while the pledges averaged 3.56. Phi Mu actives made a grade average of 4.61 and their pledges, an average of 3.49.

Faculty Readies For Benefit Duel With Women's Varsity Basketballers

A fighting faculty quintet plus one will take on the women's varsity basketball squad next Wednesday night, February 1, at 8 p.m. in a March of Dimes benefit game expected to set many new records — although no one will venture a guess as to what sort.

The women's varsity team consists of the All-Star players selected last term from the women's intramural teams. The depth of experience they will be up against when they meet the faculty team ranges from outstanding college and secondary school athletes to a few pros who have never held a basketball before — but are willing, and even eager, to give it a try.

Among those faculty members who have already consented to attempt to prove their athletic prowess on the floor of the Winter Park High School gymnasium are tennis coach Norm Copeland; physics professor Dr. John Ross; men's athletic director Clarence Varner; purchasing agent Harold Mutispaugh; biology instructor Ed Scheer.

The game will be played according to girls' rules, with six to a team, and women's physical education directors Sara Jane Dor-

Term Honor List . . .

(continued from page 1)

Sylvia Peters, Virginia Pogue, Sally Ann Quarles, Rhoda Salinger, Judith Carl Saunders, Carol Schlichenmaier, Susan Scribner, Mary Lucy Smith, Nancy Stone, Mary Jane Strain, Ida Mary Stringer, Martha Turner Tate, Mary Ann Trimble, Lee Bronson Warren, Ruth Lynn Whittaker, Barbara Wolcott.

Jerry Beets, Donald Brown, Daniel Burton, Jan Carstanjen, Leo Hansberry, Miles Hisiger, John Hughes, William Kintzing, James Levy, Frederick Meyer, Joseph Mozzer, Edward Murray, James Page, Frank Passini, Garrett Richman, Kenneth Salmon, Elias Terzopoulos, Merton Howard Van Pelt.



REHEARSING one of the Tennessee Williams scenes they will present next weekend, Steve Kane and Sally Reed practice in the Fred Stone Theatre for this independent production.

Alums Active In Entertainment World Now Appearing In Broadway Musicals

Two Rollins graduates, John Reardon and Jack Mette, who gained their first theatrical experience here, are now appearing on Broadway.

Reardon, who graduated in 1952, is currently singing in the Broadway production "Do Re Mi." Since his graduation, he has sung with the New York City Opera

Company, appeared across the country in festivals and operas, and sung for nation-wide television and recording sessions.

While at Rollins he was active in the Chapel Choir, the Student Music Guild, and the Bach Choir.

Mette, a 1958 graduate, is now appearing in a Broadway revival of "Ballet Ballads," in which he plays the part of Davy Crockett. Since his graduation, he has played in summer stock with such stars as Ginger Rogers and Gordon MacRae.

During his years at Rollins, Mette was a member of Delta Chi, the Student Music Guild, Chapel Choir, Bach Choir, and Rollins Players.

The New York Herald Tribune has praised Mette's "fine voice" and the New York Times in turn commented on his "attractive singing and dancing." The Times also spoke of Reardon's "cultivated voice and beautiful singing."

Other Rollins alumni are also active in the theatre and the entertainment field. William Smith, a 1959 graduate, recently appeared in a Showcase production of "Brigadoon."

Ann Bowers, class of 1957, last month sang in a Julliard School of Music concert.

Another former Rollins student, Jack Russell, recently completed an engagement at the Cotillion Room at Hotel Pierre in New York. He presented songs from "The Vagabond King." Russell has also been active in television and in the recording field.

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Reed, Kane To Present Williams Scenes In FST

Two Rollins thespians, Sally Reed and Steve Kane, are independently presenting a show of Tennessee Williams' works at the Fred Stone Theatre, 8 p.m. on February 2 and 4.

Miss Reed, a 1960 graduate, and senior Steve Kane will present scenes from four of Williams' plays: "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Rose Tattoo," "Glass Menagerie," and "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

They have chosen scenes that will demonstrate versatility of character, accent, and physical characteristics, Kane explains.

Miss Reed, after studying last year in New York, returned to Rollins to serve as assistant to Arthur Wagner. While a student, the theatre arts major was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, and vice president of the Rollins Players. Two seasons of summer stock enhance the busy, blue-eyed, blonde's hopes for a theatre career.

Her last performance before she graduated in December, 1959, was in "The Chalk Garden." At the time of her graduation, Wagner praised Miss Reed as "the most promising young actress to graduate from Rollins in years!"

Kane, a senior theatre arts major, and Term Honor List student, has played in many of the Rollins Players' productions. This season he played Tommy Albright, an American businessman,

in "Brigadoon." Last year he co-starred with Miss Reed in the musical, "Guys And Dolls." Kane has also sung in several of the Southern Savoyards productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

At present Miss Reed and Kane are rehearsing at the Fred Stone Theatre every night for their production sponsored by the Rollins Players.

Later this spring, the couple will rehearse in the Knowles Memorial Chapel for their wedding June 3.

Wilson To Play At Organ Vespers

The fifth program of the Organ Vespers series will be presented this Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Featured on this afternoon's program is Mr. Gordon Wilson, assistant organist of K. M. C. Mr. Wilson will play "Voluntary in A Minor" by Wm. Boyce; three organ chorales — "Come Redeemer of Our Race," "We All Believe in One True God," and "Comest Thou, Jesu, from Heaven to Earth?" — by J. S. Bach; "Prelude and Fugue in E minor" by Nikolas Bruhns; "Requiescat in Pace" by Leo Sowerby; and "Variations on a Noel" by Marcel Dupre.

The vesper program for Feb. 8 features Catharine Crozier, organist, and Jeanne Gross, soprano. Works by some of the great composers will be offered. Among them are: "Suite Medievale," Jean Langlais; "My Heart Ever Faithful" (from Cantata No. 68), and an aria from Handel's "Joshua"; "O Had I Jubal's Lyre."

Anonymous Donor Honors Dr. Hanna

(continued from page 1)

pioneer who was a nephew of Napoleon.

"Flight into Oblivion," Hanna's first book, was reprinted last year in the Civil War Centennial Series of the Indiana University Press.

Dr. Hanna collaborated with the Virginian, James Branch Cabell, in writing "The St. Johns" in the Rovers of America Series.

For his achievements in research and writing in Europe and Latin America, the Rollins First Vice-President has been decorated by the Republic of France.

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

FLOATING FLOATS SOLVE PARADE PROBLEM

In the light of the present controversy over the expense and labor involved in creating floats for the Fiesta Parade, this would seem to be an excellent time to consider again the proposal brought up last year to have real "floating floats" for Fiesta.

The idea, first suggested by Rollins Spanish professor Angela Campbell, who brought it from a school at which she formerly taught, was developed last winter in a Sandspur editorial. A little comment, generally quite favorable to the idea, was roused at the time, but it was soon forgotten.

The most relevant advantage of holding the Fiesta Parade on Lake Virginia instead of downtown Winter Park is that the floats, which may be mounted on canoes or rafts, may be made much smaller and less expensive. The suggestion made by Fiesta co-chairman Linda Qualls, that the groups try to keep the size and complexity of the floats down, is an excellent one; but as a Student Council representative pointed out this week, it is difficult to secure trailers much less than the standard 33 feet long. Decorating 33 feet of trailer is a very sizeable project, in terms, not only of money, but of time, labor, and group morale.

Those who favor maintaining the parade and floats have two major arguments in their favor. First, the parade increases the revenue of the Midway, Fiesta's major money-making project, by attracting members of the Winter Park community to the campus festivities. And, no less important, the parade builds student spirit and enthusiasm for Fiesta and provides an important part of Fiesta tradition.

Obviously, then, doing away with the parade is not the answer to the problem. Instead, an adequate substitute must be found for it, and a floating parade seems the most tenable solution.

It would probably prove more successful from the standpoint of spirit than did the house decorations tried a few years ago; for it would, like the parade, be a way of bringing the student body together in a common project, rather than simply existing as a separate project for each house. And such a parade might well prove more help to Fiesta financially than does the

more conventional type, for the unusualness of such an event might be counted on to bring many people to the lakefront. In this way, people would actually come on campus, not just watch from downtown street corners and shop door. And they could scarcely escape visiting the Midway, and spending money, on their way out.

A floating parade could easily become an even more integral part of Fiesta tradition than the parade now is, for it is a far less common project—one that would be more uniquely Rollins own.



By Deb n' Air

Why there are more freshmen than seniors, or
Why students flunk out, or
The MET and other tests

A Period, English 102

"... For those of you who will be taking the MET next week, I would like to remind you that a sentence is a group of words containing a subject and a verb, which expresses a complete thought or an idea. Further, it is usually ended with a period (as opposed to A Period, denoting the hour when the class meets) or some other form of punctuation. There were also quite a few mistakes in capitalization on the last test. Capitals are used primarily, in sentences, at the beginning and for proper names occurring in the sentence. Other rules we will review tomorrow."

B Period, Philosophy 203

"... We shall use in our conversation in class two forms of the word idea (or Idea). The word Idea will refer to Plato's Idea of Ideas, and idea will refer to everyone else's Idea of ideas. There is similar notation for use of the word truth (or Truth). Truth is used as opposed to falsity with regard to a statement, whereas Truth will refer to reality, though, of course, different philosophers have different ideas of Truth, and, as ridiculous as it may sound, some philosophers have very different Ideas by which they establish truth. Keep this in mind in future discussions. Plato also had a different Idea of the word "form" (the meaning of which is very similar to the meaning of Idea), which we will discuss tomorrow."

C Period, History

"... A period refers to a span of time in history which seems to be pretty clearly separated from the preceding and subsequent periods by either a sudden change in public philosophy, new discoveries in science, by a change in the name and form of government, or even by something as insignificant as a change of capitals. The author of your text has attempted to denote the change of period with a new chapter and attempts to end each period with a sentence, or two, summing up the main ideas and developments of the period. This will probably not help you in studying for the test, because, like the rest of the chapter, it's very poorly written; and it won't help your understanding of the philosophy of English grammar either."

12:00, Skillman's

"Ham or lamb, no seconds this trip"
What does this lady mean? she doesn't speak in sentences, but I still get the idea (or should I say Idea) of what she is talking about. The present will probably go down in history as the period when nobody said anything, but everyone understood perfectly. Or I suppose I should say nearly everyone; there are still a few idiots who hold up the line everytime they go through to ask for a double serving. There are even a few who don't seem to realize there is a line.*

After eating the student went to his D-2 and E Period classes. (He failed the MET because he had too heavy a schedule.) It is doubtful, however, that there are more seniors because they are tired of going back for seconds; for very few places serve seconds at all.

*The English word is "queue," but use of this word might have kept the above mentioned student from realizing this is a cue!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

Letters to the Editor

Readers Object To Incorrect Title, King Appraisal Of Campus Ins, Outs

Dear Sir:

I would like to correct a few details concerning reference to my participation in the "Africa Today" Forum article, which appeared on page 3 of your Friday, January 20 issue. My name is spelled Momsen (not Momson), and my rank here is Assistant Professor, not Instructor. I might add that, in using the customary titles of academia, it should be Dr., rather than Mr. This last is something that I do not care much about, especially as my Ph. D. is a relatively recent acquisition; however, notice of same appeared in the local newspapers, and it would seem to me that your own paper should keep better tabs on things relating to the local scene.

I mention these facts, not because I am personally too chagrined over my demotion and change of identity, but because one of the prime requirements for good reporting—and good writing in any other field, from term papers to the Post—is accuracy. There is enough misinformation in the nation's presses as it is, without compounding it with such minor irritations which are easily verified, in this case by a simple check of the list of faculty members. I trust you will take this letter in the spirit of helpful criticism, as is intended.

Yours for better journalism,

Richard P. Momsen Jr.

Assistant Professor of
Geography

Rollins College

Editor,

Taking a subject of international interest already in book form and rearranging ideas to make the subject topical to a small community is an old game and indeed a dangerous one providing a reader has seen or knows of the original. I'm, of course, referring to J. O. King's essay on INS and OUTS in the January 20th edition of The Rollins Sandspur.

I suggest J. O.'s reading Noblesse Oblige, an enquiry into the identifiable characteristics of the English aristocracy, edited by Nancy Mitford, Hamish Hamilton, London. By studying the carefully written essays of some of Britain's foremost contemporary minds, Alan Ross, Evelyn Waugh, Christopher Sykes, John Betjemen and Nancy Mitford, J. O.'s freshman composition, if nothing else, will surely be improved.

I'm hoping that these authors haven't shattered any delusions of originality held by Master King.

Luis Dominguez, President
Senior Class.

We're sorry Lambda Chi
is OUT— Ed.

The Sandspur enjoys receiving letters to the editor. In order to be published, the letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Letters exceeding 200 words in length are subject to condensation.

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Contemplation - Lost Art?

Contemplation is a casualty of the American way of life. We simply do not have time for it. We read poetry as we would a detective story. We listen to opera, chamber music and symphonies on our FM's while we do the morning dishes or prepare income tax statements. We visit art museums as we would tour the Grand Canyon. Our nation has so much leisure time that it has a "leisure problem," and yet it lacks the essential leisure of contemplation.

—Andrew M. Greeley
(The Reader's Digest)

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

Lewis Perry tells the story of a Sunday School teacher he had when he was a small boy. The teacher thought it would be a good idea if each member of the class repeated a Bible verse or sentiment as the collection was taken. "The first two givers were little girls. One of them said while dropping in her pennies: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive'; and the teacher beamed. The second little girl said sweetly: 'Blessed are they that give to the poor.' The third was a boy who remarked rather gruffly: 'A fool and his money are soon parted!'"

Obviously the task of raising money is to bring the ungenerous sinners to repentance. Next week the Chapel Fund Drive will begin, and we hope that all will join generously in sincere repentance spelled out in hard cash.



DARRAH

Spotlight

Ready To 'Fish Rather Than Cut Bait,' Sr. Veep Praises Social Science Profs

By JODY FRUTCHEY
Sandspur Staff

Senior class vice president, Dyer Moss, was chosen this year as one of the outstanding students recognized in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Last year, as a transfer student from the University of North Carolina, Dyer admits, "I read about Rollins in a magazine and so decided to transfer to a small college. Now that I'm down here, I love it!"

"The only thing I consider wrong with the Rollins campus is the apathetic attitude on the part of some students," he commented. "Opportunities and talent here are unlimited, and yet some student won't produce and take advantage of these. These opportunities provide a student with the ability to define and develop himself, yet some students still disregard them."

A member of Chapel Staff, Dyer continued his thoughts on Rollins opportunities. "The philosophy, sociology, and psychology departments here at Rollins are outstanding in my opinion. The professors concerned seem to have the ability to start a student thinking instead of merely taking down lecture notes and memorizing them."

He also added, "These teachers reach a level for instructing the group and then build up from this level. Not only are they excellent professors, but they also have outstanding personalities. I



READING A MAGAZINE was how senior class vice president Dyer Moss first learned of Rollins. An enthusiastic sportsman, he also had high praise for Rollins professors who can start a student thinking.

think Rollins has provided a unique and valuable experience available between student and teacher on and off campus. Here, a professor is not to be avoided; he is a real friend."

Dyer is a human relations major and plans to go into some type of sales work upon graduation. When asked to explain his major, he replied, "Human rela-

tions provides the broad liberal background needed in this 'Age of Specialization.' It helps us educate ourselves and communicate with others. I am sure," he stated factually, "that world tensions would decrease if thoughts could be better expressed and conveyed."

This enthusiastic and friendly southerner from Charlotte, North Carolina, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, waterskiing, plus nearly any other outdoor sport. Along these lines Dyer philosophized, "Now is my time to fish rather than cut bait. In other words, I've gotten my education, and now I have to put it to use working at some job and reaping benefits."

As a transplanted member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Dyer has this to comment on group living. "Personally, I think Rollins is too small for fraternities and sororities. They produce needless tension and ill feelings. The same atmosphere of group living can be accomplished through students living in dormitories and intramural sports between them. Different clubs would probably arise; however, these would have no national ties." He added, "I would not go so far as to take this matter into my own hands, because I do not feel this strongly about it. I think it is something for the administration to work out."

Economics Prof To Review Book

Dr. Joseph W. Romita, Associate Professor of Economics, will review Herbert L. Matthews' book *The Yoke and the Arrows* at the Cafexinbo tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in the Casa Iberia. The book, published in 1957, is a report on Spain.

Romita has served as an economic attache with the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain; Asuncion, Paraguay; and Manila, Philippines. He is the author of two books, *The Contemporary Economic Problems of Spain* (1953) and *The Paraguayan Chaco, Its Economic Potentiality* (1956), in addition to many pamphlets and monographic studies in the field of finance, international trade and economics. He was formerly editor of two inter-American economic journals.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT PLANNED

The newly-formed Bridge Club of the Rollins Union is sponsoring a bridge tournament Tuesday evening, January 31 in the Union, for all interested students. A charge of \$.25 per person will be made for participation in the progressive bridge competition. Names of those wishing to join should be submitted, with partners if possible, to Babs Bertsch, box 77, by Saturday night.



The Texas Saloon theme for the Alpha Phi open house was a big success.

The X Club did it again—"caged" the Gamma Phi pledges.

The Delta Chi's voted that they want to be "in" and not "out."

The TKE's feel that they are the best bridge players and challenge anyone on campus.

Bruce Aufhammer got "snowed" this weekend . . . backfire?

Jerry Thompson got his hair styled by the Sigma Nu's, and now he has a bald spot.

The X Club theme song is "Shop Around."

Mo Minnett would like to know why the duck likes foam rubber.

Marcia Vallet has autographed "wear" from the TKE's.

Tim Shepherd is now the Lambda Chi pledge "hero." He saved the day by hiding the saw in his "drawers." Didn't it show?

The entire campus wishes the "KA alarm clocks" would stop when their buttons are punched.

The Delta Chi actives presented their duck named "Chari" to the pledges after plying her with laxatives.

Vicki Weeks got Bill Kahn's pin by mistakes when they switched sweaters.

Kathy Mann . . . "How is the merry-go-round?"

INITIATIONS: Theta: Elke Arndt, Sue Camp, Ann Davidson, Dolly Farriday, Katherine Lloyd, Lee Russell.

Lambda Chi: Steve Anderson, Duane Ackerman, Jay Bergman, Fred Frederick, Jim Emerson, Mike Maher, Bob Kirouac, Chuck Redding, Don Griffith, Ralph Grieco, Rick Keller.

PINNED: Sue Saunders (Phi Mu) to Doug Baxendale (Sigma Nu)

MARRIED: Judy Hill (Theta, '59) to Bruce McEwan (KA, '60)

NEW OFFICERS: Phi Phi: President, Jody Frutche; Vice Pres., Ellen Day; Secretary, Nancy Harding; Treasurer, Nina Thompson.

English 101?

Commenting On Tuition Raise, King Submits Eloquent Expense Account

Ed. Note: The assignment this week was to comment on the rise in tuition at Rollins for next year. Here is King's strong protest.

How I spend my weekly allowance (or Getting an Education is Expensive as Hell)

Expense account for first week of school:

Wed. Jan. 4

Tuition (Scholarship) \$00.00

Room and Board (Scholarship) 00.00

Coffee, etc. in Senter 2.62

Butts .60

Gas & oil for car 1.75

Dub's Dread 4.80

Eats (afterwards) 1.40

Thurs. Jan. 5

Bookstore items:

Eng. books \$1.50

Geol. books 1.20

Soc. books .45

Misc. items 13.85

Decanters for room 7.50

Filling decanters 10.35

Olives .49

Cigs .60

Coffee in Senter 1.85

Frank's 2.20

Golden Point 1.75

Gas .26

Fri. Jan. 6

Senter Sitting \$1.69

Cigs 1.20

Date with XXXXXXXX .75

4 records 18.33

Incense & burner 2.35

2 stemmed glasses 3.00

Lock and hasp 1.75

Movie for roommate 1.75

Dim lightbulb .08

Fix broken door 2.25

Drinks after date 5.40

Food after date 2.00

Gas & oil 3.20

Sat. Jan. 7

Fraternity beer picnic \$5.00

Assessment for damage 6.50

Food for picnic .75

Cigs 1.80

Harper's after picnic 6.40

Traffic ticket 35.00

Gas & oil 2.65

Sun. Jan. 8

Church \$.20

Coke date .26

Senter Sitting .64

Pizza 2.10

Cigs .90

Pinball (at Pizzarama) .95

Gas & Oil 3.20

Towing 5.00

Mon., Jan. 9

March of Dimes \$1.10

Coffee, etc. .32

New clutch, etc. 85.75

Decals for car .30

Spinners for car 12.25

Rearview mirror for car 6.45

3 new sweaters 26.07

1 pr. Bermudas 9.18

Lunch (downtown) 2.50

Gas (no oil) 1.55

Frank's 1.10

Snack .98

Butts .60

Tues., Jan. 10

Coffee .32

New pen .26

Rugs for room 5.20

Cigs .60

Study guide .25

Beer 1.55

Fraternity pin, etc. 125.00

Gas & oil .52

Hamburgers for "brothers" 4.95

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Tars To Try For Victory Over Florida Tomorrow

The Rollins Tars took their fifth straight loss Tuesday night when they fell victim to a tall Tampa team, 92-72. Games last week with Valdosta and Georgia Southern also ended up with the Tars on the low end of the score — and both by exactly 20 points. The Tars' record now stands at four wins and ten losses.

Tomorrow night, the Tars play Florida State in the Davis Armory, in Orlando, where they will be looking for their first victory over the Florida State ball club.

The Tars fought the Tampa Spartans on an even keel Tuesday until they wilted to the superior rebounding team. Throughout the first half, the game was very close, with the lead changing hands seven times before Tampa claimed a 39-35 halftime lead.

At the beginning of the second half, the Tars couldn't seem to hit a shot, and Tampa upped their lead to ten points, but the Tars cut them back to a four point lead, 45-41, with 11 minutes to go. That was as close as the Tars were to get as they tired under the heavy pace set by Tampa.

Leading the Rollins scorers was Bob Griffith with 18 points, followed by Dick Bishop with 16 and Claude Crook and Sam Scales with 14 each. This marked the first game this season for the Tars that four men scored in the double figures.

Last weekend, the Valdosta Rebels avenged an earlier defeat

by whipping the Tars 91-71. The Tars fell behind by 15 points at the start of the ball game, after only five minutes of play, and several rallies were not enough to let them quite catch up.

Dick Bishop, although fouling out with 16 minutes to go in the game, lead the Tar scoring with 20 points against an accurate shooting Valdosta team that hit with 64 per cent of their shots.

The following night, the Tars, playing the Georgia Southern Eagles, fell victim to a second half surge, 89-69.

The Tars grabbed an early lead and with eight minutes to go in the first half led 22-14. It was here that the Southern team came out of the zone defends and played the Tars man-to-man.

Taking advantage of Tar mistakes, the team quickly overtook the Tars, and their superior rebounding gave them an eight point lead at halftime.

High scorers for the Tars were Dick Bishop, Sam Scales, and Bob Griffith.

X Club, Delts Share Top Place On IM Ladder

Competition is very tight this season in intramural basketball, with the X Club and Delta Chi sharing first place. Following them, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi are sharing the second step in the ladder.

The X Club played Lambda Chi in a squeaker last week, and the Club just did pull it out in the final minutes of play. In the first quarter both teams were not hitting from the floor, but the Lambda Chi team managed to muster a slight lead.

The Lambda Chi's kept their lead throughout the ball game until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter. At this point the Club made their final surge which enabled them to pull away sufficiently to win 53-48.

In other contests last week a surprise defeat of Sigma Nu by the Delta Chi's kept the Delt's up with the Club and dropped the Sigma Nu's to second place.

The Delt's stayed within striking distance throughout the game and in the final moments pulled it out 34-32. Also in games of the last two weeks, the KA's defeated the Indies 48-27. Lambda Chi also defeated KA 46-37 and Indies were defeated by the Delt's, 37-33.

Sportin' Life

'61 Baseball Season Looks Promising For Tar Coach 'Superstitious Joe'

By HARD HEAD

Baseball is here again—as of Feb. 1. The constant chatter, the pop of the ball in the glove, the solid crack of the bat, and the cry, "Yer out," are all familiar sounds to the baseball fan. It won't be long now before once again these sounds and those of the fans will be heard.

Rollins has had in its long history one of the finest baseball teams in the country. In the last two years, for instance, the Tars have had 27-8 and 17-7 seasons respectively. This type of record has been maintained against tough competition like Ohio State, Amherst, North Carolina, University of Miami, Gainesville (U of F) and many more outstanding teams too numerous to name.

Each year, the Tars are host to Joe Justice's "Baseball Week." This is one full week of baseball between the Rollins Tars and three other teams chosen for the tournament. In a week of baseball such as this, and without the aid of floodlights for Harper-Shepard Field, it is necessary for the teams to agree to play under some kind of speed-up system in order to get the required number of games played in the tournament.

A system, called "Speed-up Baseball" was invented several years ago by head coach Justice. In this system, the pitchers are to be prepared to pitch immediately at the end of each half inning. In other words, there are no warmups between innings. Catchers and pitchers are relieved from their running duties when they get on base and each game is played within nine innings or a two hour time limit.

This system has its advantages and disadvantages, but we find that its advantages outweigh the disadvantages, and the system has been highly successful in its existence, with the exception of tie ball games. Rollins had 2 of its five ties chalked up in "Baseball Week" last year. The other three occurred on account of darkness or inclement weather.

The 1961 version of the Tars will be made up of many veterans as well as freshmen. Joe will continue with his perennial experimentation, trying to come up with the winning combination.

Mr. Justice is probably one of the most colorful figures in college baseball. He is notoriously "superstitious"—so everyone says. But we don't think we've seen more runs brought in by unsuperstitious coaches. Just a few years ago, Joe's "superstition," or belief in a little red stick, took him to the finals of the HCAS National Baseball Championship. That's superstition? In more recent years, Joe has had seasons of 27-8 and 17-7 with just popsicle sticks — who's to say what will happen if Joe finds another red stick!

At printing time, the golf scores between the Tars and the University of Wisconsin were not in; there will be complete details next week.

Last week in the "Sandspur", a glaring mistake was made in the story about Rollins' Dick Bishop. The headline had it that Dick started basketball at the age of three, which is, of course, rather absurd. I doubt if Dick could carry the ball very well at age three, or that he even knew what basketball was. We're sorry Dick, and we realize it was the third grade in which you started your tremendous career. Looking on the good side, it attracted attention; everyone did read the article.

This year's tennis team looks like it might have another fine season. If John Hendrikson, Luis Dominguez, and Mike Allegre come through as they are capable of doing, there is no doubt in this man's mind that Rollins, again, can be one of the toughest teams in the country.

Everyone that is associated with tennis at all knows that there's never a dull moment for the Tars. Coach Norm keeps the spirit of the team running high, and in his matches he never ceases to have his opponent exhausted at the end of a match, either from laughter or exertion from running.

Next week we'll have an interview with Norm and let Rollins get a candid view of one of its most unique personalities.

Tanchuk Enjoys Variety Of Sports, But Baseball Tops Big Pitcher's List

By GARY BROUHARD
Sandspur Sports Editor

Ralph Tanchuk, man-mountain of athletic diversity, is for the most part a quiet, conservative individual. It's not very difficult to find him in a crowd, however, for he's only six feet five inches tall and around two hundred pounds light. A Sigma Nu, Tanchuk was chosen as house marshal in Rollins Hall. When he asks the men in the house to keep quiet—nobody argues back.

Ralph Tanchuk's athletic diversity is shown by the sports he played in high school and continues in college. In high school he participated in baseball, basketball, track, soccer, and football, lettering in all of these sports.

At one time, he held the Maryland class B high school broad jump record of 22 feet and also the high jump record for one year. His prowess in these two feats

has been displayed the past two years in the Field Day competition.

Though Tanchuk has played many sports, his one true love is baseball. Tanchuk hopes to play professional baseball as soon as he graduates from Rollins with a major in History and Government.

Besides baseball, Tanchuk has played varsity basketball for the last three years, as first string center all three years. Tanchuk has done well academically also. He has maintained a B- average while at Rollins and has a better than B average in his major field.

Tanchuk's ambition to attend college was shown by his attendance as a post-graduate, at Blue Ridge Prep School in Maryland. It was through this extra work that Tanchuk received his scholarship to Rollins.

Tanchuk loves to fish in his spare time, although he admits that he has little time for that sort of thing here at Rollins.

Getting back to his first love, baseball, Tanchuk said that this last summer he worked very hard

on a change of pitch and a real tough side arm curve and fast ball. Mostly, of course, Tanchuk will depend upon a hard fastball



Ralph Tanchuk

and a quick mind this season. He should be No. 1 on the Tars' pitching staff this year.

Women Start IM Softball



CONNECTING for a base hit against the Chi O's is Pi Phi's Barbara Hogan in the second game of the Girls Intramural Softball season. Chi O's won 21-12. In other competition, the Indies moved into an early lead in the league as they downed both Phi Mu's and Theta's 11-1 and 7-1, respectively. In a home-run derby, the Kappa's defeated the Alpha Phi's 29-3.

EL CARIBE COFFEE HOUSE

11:00 — 5:30

Espresso Coffee
Italian Pastries

Guitarist Tues. & Fri.
8 — 12:00

Silent Flicks — Wed. Eve.

At The Prado