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**STARS**

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The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins College

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World University Service workcamp in Sudan for the University of Khartoum, April, 1963. This was the first international workcamp in Sudan organized by students (under guidance of WUS).

## Rollins Alumni Gives \$56,000 To College

A \$56,000 donation to Rollins College from a former student was announced yesterday by Rollins President Hugh F. McKean. Donor, McKean said, is Miss Shirley Hermann, a 1940 graduate and daughter of Grover M. Hermann, Chairman of the Board of the Martin-Marietta Corporation.

"This gift from an alumna means more than I can express," McKean commented, adding that "to my knowledge it is the largest single gift ever made to Rollins College by a graduate."

"Support from those who have studied at Rollins reflects their devotion to and respect for the college."

He said the donation would go into the faculty salary fund, which is supported almost entirely by gifts to the college.

## Rollins Chapel Choir To Sing At Daytona

Again this year the Chapel Choir will present a concert of sacred music at the Community Methodist Church of Daytona Beach. This concert is in response to many requests from the people of Daytona Beach for a repeat of last year's performance. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9, and is open to the public at no cost.

McKean stated that faculty salaries is part of a long range, \$25,000,000 development program building program and increased athletic and recreational facilities.

He said alumni and patrons of the college have contributed "between seven and eight million dollars" in the past 10 years "because of the quality of Rollins' academic program."

In transmitting the funds to Rollins in behalf of his daughter, Hermann commented, "I am cognizant of the problems some of our smaller colleges have in meeting their increased expenses and in rewarding those who are dedicated to the teaching profession."

Hermann also commented on interest shown in Rollins by other top Martin officials, including Martin-Marietta President Geo. M. Bunker.

## Norvell Outlines Chapel Staff Drive

By Sandy Norvell, Chapel Staff

**COMMUNITY SERVICE**

Community Service is the local charity of the Chapel Staff. Working with city, county and state welfare agencies, it fulfills a varied program. Included are the annual Christmas party for orphans, work with underprivileged children, "pink ladies" in the hospitals, visiting the old folks homes, providing baskets to needy families, and other activities to help the unfortunate in the community; also, giving toward recreational facilities and the library for the colored people are included.

Community Service is good will. It is a group of Rollins students freely helping the local scene. Community Service is a student initiated, operated, and

financed committee of the Chapel Staff. Be a part of this worthy charity through your generous donations to the Chapel Chest Drive.

### WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

World University, the international charity program sponsored by your donations to the Chapel Chest drive, is an association of students and professors in institutions of higher education who wish to share materially, intellectually and spiritually with their contemporaries throughout the world. The history of WUS, since its beginning in World War I, is the story of innumerable magnanimous acts of mutual assistance.

### FOSTER PARENTS' PLAN

The Chapel Staff has for a number of years been involved in Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. At present it has two foster children, Yuen Shui Lin, a Chinese girl living in Hong Kong, and a Korean boy named Bae Keum Ki. These children receive from the Chapel Staff a monthly letter, a steady monthly cash grant, and contributions of clothing, school supplies, household goods, and food.

Following is a letter from Yuen Shui Lin:

"Dear foster parents, it is very uncomfortable for us to sit inside the small room in such a hot weather. In the same time, we don't have much rain this year. Our water supply depends on the rain. We still have the water problem unsolved. It is said that the government is planning to send ships to nearby country to carry water back to Hong Kong. We only have four hours of water every four days. Each family can get only six buckets of water every time. In such a dry weather, we should use less water so as to overcome this crisis. Do you agree with my opinion? Wishing you are happy and gay."

We are challenged by the idea that an international academic community exists and that upon this community rests a particular burden of mutual responsibility for the affairs of mankind. If the university stands for the sincere and objective search for truth, it becomes a critique of contemporary society and a milieu of understanding which knits together the world university community in a fabric of moral and intellectual relations.

In the Far East tuberculosis rates are high among students. Initiating financing for obtaining medical equipment and facilities has been given by WUS. Dormitories, books, sanitary facilities, libraries, etc., are acquired through the help of this organization. Over 63 countries participate in this program of charity.

## U. of Mass. Too Strong For Rollins Scholars

Four scholars from the University of Massachusetts marked up an early lead Sunday and defeated Rollins in its first and only attempt at the General Electric College Bowl.

Coming up from behind in the

second half, the Rollins team was unable to catch its opponent and lost 310 to 150. Massachusetts earned valuable bonus points early in the game.

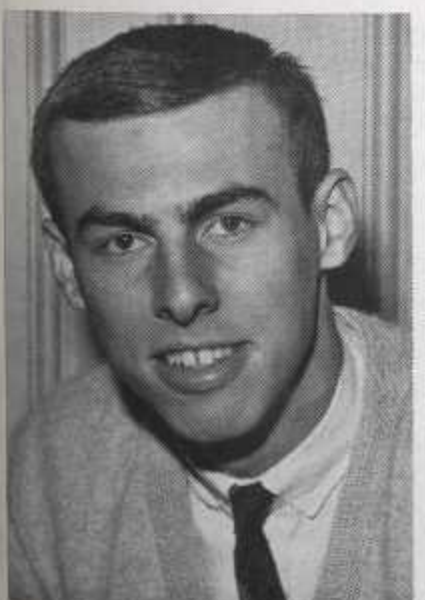
The Massachusetts team gained points by its speed in answering questions and the added advantage of a previous appearance on the College Bowl. They defeated the University of Dayton Jan. 26.

The four team members, their four alternates, and coach Dr. Ross Brackney left a crowd of well-wishers Friday on their flight to New York. The student body presented the team members good luck charms.

Alumni and friends of the College had their own way of cheering the team on. A letter to President McKean reads:

"Please tell those selected to be on the G.E. College Bowl that I, and many others here, are hoping they will win."

"We will be watching, and 'rooting' for them. Mamie Blue Kelly, Rollins 1900."



Bob Doerr, team Captain

## Thomas C. Mann Will Be Speaker Founder's Day

Rollins will hold Founders Week this month, in celebration of the 79th anniversary of the school's founding. The annual event will take place Feb. 17 through Feb. 24.

Program for the week includes a formal banquet, an all-college picnic, theater presentations, art exhibitions, and musical events.

## Science Series Will Feature Daniel F. Rex

Dr. Daniel F. Rex, associate director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, will participate in the Rollins space science lecture series Feb. 18.

He will give a speech entitled "Remarks on Weather and Climate in the Space Age."

Dr. Rex has held positions with the Navy and has served as a project officer at the General Electric Research Laboratory. He is a member of the American Meteorological Society, the American Geophysical Union, New York Academy of Sciences, U.S. Naval Institute, and the Royal Meteorological Society.

Dr. Bruce Wavell is in charge of the lecture series.



Thomas C. Mann

**Attention Upperclassmen!**

Would you please stop in the Office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women to check your extracurricular activities record for last year. We would then be adequately prepared to give you proper recognition when we are asked to send your record and/or recommendations to those making such requests.

Thomas C. Mann, assistant Secretary of State for inter-American affairs, will deliver the Founders Day address on Monday, Feb. 24. Secretary Mann was invited to Rollins as part of its "Mexican Year" celebration.

Shakespeareans, under the direction of Mrs. Nina Dean, will be Friday, Feb. 21.





## THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Although at Rollins emphasis is on the individual, unity is an extremely important factor. We know within our own social groups that without the effort of almost all, nothing is accomplished. Paralleling this is the campus as a whole. If there is dissension among the social groups, clubs, and associations, nothing is accomplished. Even on a campus as small as ours, there must be one unifying factor. This factor is the Sandspur. Without recognition in the Sandspur, an action, a group, an idea may easily die. On the other hand, undue recognition in the Sandspur can cause an action, a group, an idea to be emphasized out of proportion to its relative importance. The Sandspur should be impartial yet discriminating.

Week after week, exchange issues of the Sandspur are sent out over the United States to other colleges, and Rollins is on review. The Sandspur has a great opportunity to build up or tear down our college. If the attitude and presentation of material in the paper is good, whether it is criticizing, praising, or simply reporting, the opinion of the other colleges toward us will be steadily improved.

The Sandspur has the responsibility to reflect student opinion honestly, to give blame when deserved, and praise when merited. The Sandspur is the campus.

### DO YOUR BEST: SUPPORT THE CHAPEL CHEST.

It has been brought to the attention of this paper that the Chapel Staff has decided to extend this year's Chapel Chest Drive to include a one year scholarship plan, through which a foreign student would have the opportunity for a year's education at Rollins, as well as the experience of spending a year in the United States.

Once here on the Rollins campus, our fellow student, along with his academic education, will be enlightened about the ideals and customs of American college students through friendly participation in other aspects of college life with members of our own Chapel Staff, as well as with fellow students. During vacations he will travel to the homes of various students throughout the States, thus getting a chance to see our country and its people.

To achieve this, the goal of this year's Chapel Chest has been raised from last year's \$2,500 to \$4,500. As in past years the initial \$2500 will be allocated to the World University Service, the Community Service Committee, and the Foster Parents Plan.

For the Chapel Staff this is a great undertaking, whose success depends entirely upon donations from the faculty, staff, and student body of Rollins.

### Crew Shouts "Stroke"

Almost every afternoon from October until May the cry of "stroke" rings out across the waters of Lake Maitland. There are few groups of Rollins students working as long or as hard as the men of the crew, and it is certain that few groups have the leadership and devotion to a cause that is exemplified by Dr. Bradley.

Last year followers of the Rollins Crew were treated to the sight of the Tars outclassing most of their opponents and breaking long-existing records. Hopes were high when this group of oarsmen left for England, seeking a crown that has seldom been in the reach of a small college such as Rollins. Though the crown evaded them, they made an excellent showing and reached the finals in the competition. Records may show otherwise, but it would be hard to convince us that Rollins isn't the champion of small college crew.

Support the crew team this year. Attend the races on Lake Maitland. And, if you are looking for a pleasant evening, watch the crew practice from the beautiful surroundings of the Kraft Azalea Gardens on the shores of Lake Maitland bordering on the Rollins Crew facilities.

Show your school spirit and respect for the time and energy set forth by our oarsmen by cheering them on to an even greater season than in the past.

## 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 in dropping in her pennies said: '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. This week the Chapel Fund Drive will begin and we hope that all will join generously in sincere repentance spelled out in hard cash.

Dear Editor,

The city of Daytona Beach welcomes visitors. We are a resort town and a large part of our economy depends upon the tourists. However, like any other community, we have certain rules and regulations that must be observed to maintain order and decency within our city.

During the past Easter holidays, numerous arrests of students were made. Some of these arrests could possibly be attributed to ignorance of the law, but the vast majority were caused by carelessness and thoughtlessness.

All persons arrested by our Police Department for crimes other than traffic violations are fingerprinted and photographed, and copies are sent to the FBI in Washington. Later when persons so arrested attempt to obtain employment or officially enter a profession, this record will inevitably come to light. It may well be the cause of failing to obtain the position sought. Our Police Department frequently receives letters from young people who were arrested here, requesting that the record of their arrest be destroyed so that they will be accepted for whatever position they are applying. Unfortunately, we are unable to do this.

Please note some of our ordinances:

- 6 1. Do not drink intoxicating beverages on the streets or sidewalks.
2. Do not have intoxicating beverages in your possession if you are under 21 years of age or attempt to obtain any by use of false identification.
3. Do not start fires on the beach or any other public property.
4. Do not mark your car with any writings, designs, figures or pictures that could be considered obscene or indecent, or dress in a manner that could be so considered.
5. Do not trespass on private property, such as motels or hotels, without the consent of the owner or manager. Do not gather in crowds on public property so as to obstruct the free flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic.
6. Do not drink so much that you become intoxicated.
7. Do not litter the beach or streets with beer cans and other rubbish.
8. Do not use profane and indecent language in public.
9. Do not injure or destroy either public or private property.
10. Do not come prepared to camp out on the beach while you are here, as this is not allowed.

We, the people of the City of Daytona Beach, will be happy to have any of you visit here at any time. All we ask is that you obey our laws and respect the rights of others, as we are sure you do in your own home town.

A. O. Folsom, Jr.  
Chief of Police  
Daytona Beach, Florida.

Dear Editor:

I have finally realized that the Mills Memorial Library operates on the same principle by which Broadway producers ruthlessly manipulate shows: it is the popularity principle. If a show flops, it is because not enough crowds pay the sizeable amount for tickets. Intellectuality of the crowds, in this case, is irrelevant and matters nothing. Conversely, then, if the library is not densely populated at a certain time, somebody Up There evidently concludes that the library is a flop and should be closed for the season. In this case, a gathering of folks around the library's magazines, newspapers, and records means much more than a handful of scholars in earnest use of library reference materials.

The popularity principle is, of course, intrinsic with the cold facts of finances. A lot of people invest their money in each favored play (like betting at Jai-Alai, you see), and they do so expecting worthwhile returns. Proportionately speaking, a lot of students invest \$2,300 annually (subject to a rise in price next year) in Rollins College and have the innocence to expect some sort of return on their money, although they soon become confused by what they should justly expect in return for their sizeable investment. Some even realistically conclude that Rollins College may be a flop and should be closed for the season.

Perhaps you, Mr. Editor, may see a strongly implied logical connection among the ideas in the above two paragraphs. However, I should condone any effort you may make to not print this letter, for I well realize that the trustees meet in February.

Respectfully,  
Bonnie Miller

## The Rollins Sandspur

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

It is once again that time of the Rollins school year when we, the members of the Chapel Staff, urge you, our fellow students, to take an active part in the Chapel Chest Drive. Through your donations we are able to support a program of charitable local and international works. It is your opportunity once a year to get behind this program with your energetic and monetary assistance.

In short, the facts of our drive are:

1. Chapel Campus Chest Drive occurs only once a year.
2. It is the only campus-wide charitable fund drive at Rollins.
3. It is limited to the campus. Only Rollins students and faculty support it.
4. The success of the Chapel Campus Chest depends entirely on the generosity and unanimity of student contributions.
5. NONE of the funds collected go to the Chapel itself.
6. It is called Chapel Campus Chest only because the Chapel Staff executes the program each year.
7. All funds collected go to local and charitable work.
8. Last year only 72% of the student body gave to the program.
9. Checks should be made out to Rollins College. Donations are tax deductible—receipt given upon request.
10. It is Rollins' only expression of help and goodwill to other students in less fortunate parts of the world.
11. We want EVERYBODY to contribute generously. The College has grown considerably in the past decade, but the Chapel Campus Chest contributions have not increased. Simply put, we are not supporting the program as we should. We must keep the Chapel Campus Chest healthy and growing.

Sandy Norvell  
Chapel Staff

Dear Editor,

The subject of the food served at the Beanery has been run into the ground during the past year, but obviously to no avail. Since the boarding students at Rollins are required by the administration to pay for meals at the college cafeteria — a situation that I for one would like to see changed — we should be served food which at least is appetizing. I cannot believe that this qualification would eliminate all varieties of food except: chopped beef, ground beef, mashed beef, and hashed beef.

Sincerely,  
Edward E. Maxcy

Dear Mr. Editor,

I feel it my duty to bring to the campus' attention the excellent plan for raising grade averages which was proposed at the last New Hall dorm council meeting. An imaginative young freshman suggested using part of the dorm fund as a prize for the dorm unit earning the highest grade average during the next term. (Now, while some might deem this system bribery, I suggest we select a more euphemistic term for use in discussing it. "Profit incentive" will do nicely.) This profit incentive system strikes my larcenous mind as a splendid idea, but I think it could be made more effective by extending it to include the entire campus. For example, each student could be given half of a dollar bill at the start of the term, with the promise of getting the matching half at the term's end if he makes his G.O. Likewise, students might be drawn into Mills Memorial if the librarians had savings bonds in the stacks and announced a treasure hunt. Attendance at recitals, art exhibits and theatre productions might be increased by giving out S. & H. green stamps with the programs. Too, Dean Darrah might take a tip along this line, and increase Sunday morning's attendance by scattering dimes and quarters in paths from the dorms to the chapel.

In short, Mr. Editor, I think the profit incentive plan, while has already proved its worth in industry, is well worth the consideration of students, faculty, and administration alike.

Yours truly,  
Robert C. Austin, Jr.

Dear Editor:

I wonder if you would be good enough to use the Sandspur to express our appreciation to all Rollins students and particularly to those who helped with the tours in our recent Guidance Conference.

Again and again, our guests commented that the sessions with the students were the most productive part of the weekend. It is good to know that all of us can pull together on a community project affecting so vitally the future of the college.

Sincerely,  
Spencer Lane  
Dean of Admissions





ODK Speaks

# Build A Bond of Friendship

by David Chinoy  
Feature Staff

The opportunity to study and travel in a foreign country is for most college students a dream—one which only for some becomes a reality. This past summer I was indeed fortunate in realizing just that opportunity when I attended the University of Oslo and traveled throughout Europe. My stay was short in duration, but the impressions which those three months left, and the influence which they have had on my thinking, are immeasurably great in magnitude and scope. When one is received with as warmly genuine an affection as was exhibited by the people of Norway, and encouraged to experience the atmosphere of a culture from within the home as well as the classroom, the bonds of friendship and mutual understanding grow naturally. Bonds such as these are durable and strong because they are built from first-hand contact and knowledge, not

from stereotyped images or objectively stated facts. To find that people in other lands share similarities in thought and action that far outweigh their differences is as encouraging a reality to discover as it is amazing.

This week the Chapel Staff is sponsoring its annual Chapel Fund Drive. We are being asked to give even more than in the past—twice as much to be exact. But the importance of the Staff's objectives has been doubled this year in addition to the doubling of the Fund's monetary goal. It is seldom that we as college students are asked to assume some responsibility outside the sphere of our campus interests. The program accomplished through contributions to the Chapel Fund is one of the few ways in which, as a student body, we can exhibit in some manner the selflessness that, we are taught, increases with maturity. In particular I would focus your attention upon the newly-included proposal of sponsoring a foreign student for a year of study here at Rollins as the guest of the Chapel Staff on behalf of the student body. This is the main purpose for the monetary increase of the Fund's goal—it is a purpose with justification. It provides not only the opportunity for the addition, if only for a while, of an interesting member to the Rollins Family, but the opportunity to show in a positive fashion that we are collectively a student body capable of showing responsible interest in our world as well as in our college.

This may seem to be an over-

estimation of the importance of this project, for we are dealing with only one person from one country experiencing the atmosphere of our nation. But the bond of a friendship based on knowledge is readily communicated to others and is a powerful weapon in the face of fallacious criticism. It took but three months in Europe for me to realize the extent to which the United States is a focus of interest in many facets of life and to realize also the extent to which our way of life can be exaggerated and misunderstood. It is not difficult, however, to see in which direction the solution for the problems of misunderstanding lies. Many times throughout Europe I was approached by people who had been to the United States and who wanted me to be assured of what a wonderful place it is and how much admiration they had for its people. An attitude such as this can be a recognizable force in the mind of a capable college student of any foreign nationality.

I would personally ask that this year you not shrug off the Chapel Staff member who approaches you for a contribution, offering one of the numerous stock phrases of rejection (most of which I have used myself from time to time). Dig a little deeper—for a contribution—and perhaps next year you will have the opportunity to experience the pleasure of building a bond of friendship which extends beyond two individuals and to know that you are part of a genesis with a universal application.

Play Review

## The Evening Belongs To Chappell

By Jeff Clark  
Feature Staff

CAST

Harpagon — Fred Chappell  
Valere — Vic Whitehurst  
Elise — Margie Impert  
Cleante — Andrew McCuskey  
La Fleche — Russ Friedman  
Master Simon — John Dean  
Frosine — Margie Stevens  
Dame Claude — Judi Paskal  
La Merluiche — Pat Molloy  
Master Jacques — Cary Fuller  
Marianne — Anne Hathaway  
Magistrate — Luis Barroso  
Clerk — Joe Costa  
Anselme — Jim Regan

Happy days! Last week saw the run of Moliere's *The Miser*, a first rate student production, far and away the best play of the season.

When one entered the theater, he saw Lewis Crickard's handsome set, rendered even more attractive when the houselights dimmed, became dark, and the spotlights rose, illuminating Harpagon's house, complete with French doors leading from the drawing room into the garden. A particularly ingenious type of scrim, representing a piece of ballustrade such as one might see on a terrace, was used to indicate the placement of scenes, the drawing room and the garden being the two acting areas. The set was done in soft pinks and blues, blending nicely with the resplendent costumes executed by Lee Ann McKinnon and her crew of Sue Omansky, Judi Paskal, Linda Shultz, Luis Barroso and Malitta Knaut. The flowing gowns of the ladies and the long coats of the gentlemen were a magnificent feast for the eye.

The play, concerning the miser Harpagon's attempt to marry the girl loved by his own son, not only because she was beautiful but because she would provide a dowry as well, was filled with ludicrous plot strands and supplied a bevy of laughs, belly and otherwise, for all.

There were some new faces on the Annie Russell stage, indicating a promise of new talent. Freshman Vic Whitehurst was outstanding as the suitor of Harpagon's daughter. His disdain and sarcasm in dealing with Harpagon (whom he plainly was trying to please for his daughter's sake), his flamboyant gestures, and even his grimaces were delightful.

Andrew McCuskey's Cleante

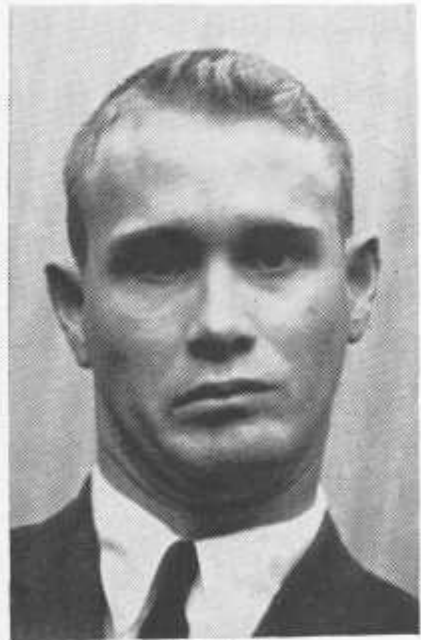
was well done, and when the audience saw the poor fop, complete with a staff in hand and pink bows on his shoes, it roared. He managed to communicate frustration in an amusing manner.

The daughter Elise was played by newcomer Margie Impert. She was excellent, as were Margie Stevens, the matchmaker, and

might as well have been written for Fred Chappell, and the evening belonged to him. From the moment he entered, cackling gleefully, until the moment he ended the play with his same cackle, he never ceased to captivate or amaze the audience. His make up job was extraordinary. If one didn't know it was a young man from the Theater Arts department up on that stage, he might have sworn that it was, in truth, some old man cavorting about. Every scene showing Harpagon's niggardliness was riotous, and when he uttered that marvelous exit line — "I have to go count the food" — he brought down the house. The scene in which Harpagon, almost unable to bend back to an upright position, tried to show his agility in bowing to the fair sex, was hilarious, as was the moment when, uttering a groan of exquisite agony, he discovered that his cashbox had been stolen. These were only a few of the many superb moments in a truly great performance by Mr. Chappell.

Arthur Wagner's direction of the cast was good in the overall evaluation. The manner in which the presentation was delivered was wisely rather stylized in character, adding to the merit of the whole proceedings. The staging was admirable and the pace, on the whole, was lively. Characters hopped about here, there, and everywhere, with hardly ever a dull moment.

The play, including a Saturday matinee, ran through February 1, and was missed, we hope, by few, for it was an exciting venture in this year's theatrical fare.



Jeff Clark

Anne Hathaway, who gave a splendid Dresden Doll interpretation to the role of Marianne, the girl to marry Harpagon.

Russ Friedman played the roughish valet La Fleche, and Jim Regan turned in a nice but small bit at the end of the play, being a pivotal character of the completely surprising and insane denouement.

But let's face it: Harpagon

### TAPESTRY ON DISPLAY

BY

### MARTHA MOOD

(One of Miss Mood's Tapestries was recently presented to President Johnson)



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## Department Feature

By vote of the faculty last year, the Geology Department and the geography portion of the Sociology-Anthropology Department were merged into the new Earth Science Department. This action was taken on recommendations by the Science Division and the Dean of the College in order to

search grant from the college allowed him to spend considerable time at the Indian River and Banana River tidal estuaries, taking samples of the bottom sediments. In securing the samples Dr. Smith made use of an ingenious coring device which is driven into the soft bottom by its



Dr. Rothwell explains use of new weather station.

broaden the scope of the science offerings. The new department includes geology, geography, meteorology, and oceanography. Dr. Riley S. Smith, Jr., who has had experience in petroleum, mining geology, geophysics, and oceanography, has the responsibility for geology and oceanography. Dr. Stuart Rothwell, who has worked in Brazil and at the University of Miami and has done research for the Navy, teaches geography and meteorology.

Both professors point to a recent study made by the American Geological Institute which indicated that there is a tremendous and rising interest in earth sciences. At Rollins, the earth science major is offered with two objectives in mind: first, to serve those who wish to enhance their understanding and appreciation of the world we live in; and second, to provide the basic background for the student planning to enter graduate college and make a career as a professional earth scientist. Another important departmental function is to provide a year of science for non-science majors.

The new department has greatly expanded during recent months, both in scope and in equipment. During the summer extensive collections of minerals, rocks, fossils, maps, and charts were added. Stereoscopic (biology type) and petrographic (polarizing) microscopes were received during the summer. Especially noteworthy is a complete weather station which was just installed early in January and which is shortly to go into operation. Dr. Rothwell states that few private colleges have acquired meteorological equipment as outstanding as that which Rollins now has.

A new mineralogy and sedimentation laboratory room has been completed to Earth Science Department specifications by the college construction force under the able direction of Mr. George Cartwright, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds. This room, located in the basement of Barrows Hall, now serves as a center for research facilities for the department.

When asked about the activities of the earth science staff during the summer, Dr. Smith was at the University of Miami until September. As for his own

activities, he explained that a re-weight, and then pulled up by means of a cable from the boat. The pipe-like corer was contributed by a local defense company. Since completion of the research laboratory during Christmas holidays, Dr. Smith has begun analyzing the many sediment samples obtained from the estuaries near the Cape.



Dr. Riley Smith uses coring device in Lake Virginia.

Visual aids are more important perhaps to the study of the earth science—whose true "laboratory" is the whole earth—than to the study of any other science. For this reason, the department has purchased several outstanding 16 mm motion picture films during the past year. Two films deserve special mention; "In The Beginning" and "Between The Tides." Both are award-winning productions and have been widely acclaimed for their educational values, as well as for their aesthetic qualities. In addition to the college-owned films, a number of rental or free-loan films are shown to classes.

As oceanography, geography, meteorology, and geology are interdisciplinary in scope with biology, chemistry, and physics, a close rapport is maintained with faculty members of those departments, and much of the recent progress of the new department is due to the friendly interest of the rest of the science faculty.

### Alumni Album

## Alumni Cole Is Famous Scientist

By Maria Savvas  
Assistant Feature Editor

Thomas Earle Cole attended Rollins for a little over three years. His training here was interrupted by World War II when he was called to active duty in the navy. After eight months of academic work at the University of Miami and Columbia University he received a commission as Ensign and was assigned as Chief Engineer on a minesweeping vessel in the Pacific. He then became Staff Engineer for the Commander Wincreft Atlantic Organization in Norfolk, Virginia. There he received his discharge as a Lieutenant (jg) in 1946. He received his Rollins degree June, 1946. That year he joined the Physics division of Clinton Laboratory (now Oak Ridge National Laboratory) working in the general field of reactor technology.

In 1952 T. E. Cole was appointed chairman of the Steering Committee for the Oak Ridge Research Reactor (ORR) and Director of the Oak Ridge Research Reactor project. In 1958 that five million dollar project was successfully completed.

In 1955, Mr. Cole originated the idea of building and operating a research reactor to constitute a major part of the United States exhibit at the first Geneva Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy.

In 1959, Mr. Cole was invited to a meeting of the European Atomic Energy Society held at Harwell, England. He then visited reactor sites in the Netherlands and Sweden where research reactors were being built with the ORR as a model for design.

At that time he was the technical consultant to the Reactor Operations Division at ORNL as well as a chairman of the technical committee to advise the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission on the design and construction

of a research reactor being built at the University of Puerto Rico, College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

At the present time, Mr. Cole is a member of the staff of the

Mrs. Louis Reel, lives in Orlando. Mr. Cole and his wife Jean occasionally come to Rollins to see its progress. Mrs. Cole (Jean Holden) also attended Rollins.

The Coles have three sons — Hank, 20; Ted, 16; Peter, 5. Hank



Thomas Cole working with a High Flux Isotope Reactor.

Director of the Reactor Division at ORNL. He was the major responsibility of being technical director for a new research reactor which they are designing and constructing at ORNL. This reactor is known as the High Flux Isotope Reactor (HFIR) and when completed in the latter part of 1965 should produce the highest thermal neutron flux of any reactor in the world.

Mr. Cole is presently living in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. His mother lives in Winter Park, Mr. Cole's birthplace, and his sister,

is a sophomore at Yale where he is majoring in Physics.

When asked what he thought about Rollins and how it has influenced his life, Mr. Cole said, "Two points in regard to Rollins come to my mind immediately: 1) The kind of contact with professors and the spirit of the general applicability of the course work which they transmitted, and 2) the fact that even as a science major, a good over-all liberal-arts background could be obtained from the excellent staff."

## Dr. DeGroot Likes Teaching Works Closely With Students

by Dave Legge  
Feature Staff

California lost an important asset in its rivalry with the Sunshine State when one of its natives, Dr. Dudley DeGroot, decided to live and teach in Florida. Since his father was a football coach, sports have always been an integral and influential part of his life. Immediately after his graduation from high school in Washington, D. C., Dr. DeGroot enlisted in the navy where he remained for one year. Upon leaving the navy, he applied to Stanford University where he started his undergraduate education. Since his father later received a coaching position in West Virginia, DeGroot decided to finish his undergraduate work at the University of West Virginia. He then continued his education by receiving his M.A. from the University of New Mexico and finally by receiving his Ph.D. in anthropology and sociology from Ohio State University. He has done archeological work as a graduate student of both the universities of New Mexico and Ohio State.

The interests of this professor range from his major fields to politics to folk music. He has been the mayor of Maitland and is, at present, chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Maitland Public Library Committee, and commanding officer of the local

naval intelligence unit. His anthropological interests have been maintained in Florida by his membership in the Florida Anthropological Association. He has written articles in the areas of criminology and the assimilation of immigrant groups. Dr. DeGroot's musical interests range from classical to folk, his favorite folk singers in the Eastern Bluegrass tradition being Monroe, Scrubbs, and Pete Seeger.



Dr. DeGroot

When asked about his reasons for deciding to teach at Rollins, he stated, "I like teaching and working closely with students, and this is not possible in a large university. This was one of my

main reasons for coming to Rollins. Also, a teacher is afforded much liberty for experimentation with teaching methods; I like teaching with this freedom."

Dr. DeGroot is a liberal minded professor who is not one to discredit a phenomenon because it is not tangible. He is presently watching closely the experimental work of the Russian scientists in the fields of energy forms located in the cerebrum, which might permit silent communication between individuals. These experiments would supposedly explain such phenomena as extrasensory preception, psychokinesis, etc. In his "spare time" Dr. DeGroot also enjoys studying and reading about folklore.

The atmosphere in Dr. DeGroot's classes is noticeably informal. He believes that this informal atmosphere is conducive to class participation and leads to increased interest and understanding. He said that students are "seeking first an education, and they are spending their money to get it. So I present what I know in the various areas that I am competent. I am a resource, but I make the assumption that the initiative is theirs."

When asked about the ameliorating academic environment of Rollins, DeGroot said, "Every year since I arrived here in 1958, the freshmen have been academically better, and the scholastic expectations, therefore, are getting more rigorous."



## New Hall Presents An Image Similar To Home Atmosphere

by Dave Legge  
Feature Staff

New Hall, the men's freshman dormitory, went into full operation just a little more than a year ago and in this short time, it has proved to well meet the needs of the incoming freshmen. This building is built on a unique realization of the sociological theory that the smaller a group is, the more likely a person will be to identify with it. It is for this reason that New Hall was constructed with 22 individual units, each housing eight boys and a counselor. The students that are to comprise each unit are chosen by their presumed academic major, and roommates are chosen by supposed intellect and interests. The atmosphere of this new building was designed to be as closely analogous to the actual home of a student as possible. There is a living room for each of the 22 units with free telephones, provided by the college, a private library on the first floor adjoined by a large living room for either the entertainment of guests or general relaxation, and a television and card room, also located on the first floor.

Unity in New Hall is achieved by the individual government of the building. It consists of an executive council, made up of seven members, a representative body made up of 22 unit representatives, and a judicial commit-

tee that handles minor disciplinary problems of the building. After a trial year, this government is running smoothly and handling capably the problems that face it.

Each room in New Hall is equipped with its own individual heating unit, built-in desks and dressers, bulletin and pegboards, as well as an individual color scheme, which is supposedly conducive to study. Also, study and typing rooms are located on each of the five floors.

Mr. Lowell Gifford, the resident head for the dormitory, expressed his gratitude and admirability for the upperclass counselors who have done such a commendable job, receiving no tangible compensation for their work. Mr. Gifford, himself, lives on the ground floor of the building in a modern furnished apartment.

Although there are no rooms specifically set aside for overnight guests of freshmen men, there are presently a few available beds for this purpose.

Other features that make New Hall a practical and enjoyable place to live are the kitchen, which is available to all freshmen students, a laundry room with automatic washers and dryers, a weightlifting room with weights supplied by last year's freshmen, which is open to all college men, a linen exchange window, and an elevator.



New Hall is "Freshman fortress" for second year.

## French Club Sponsors French Library

Le Cercle Francais was organized with three main objectives in mind: to promote interest in France and the French language, to provide an opportunity to speak French outside of the classroom, and, through films and speakers, to enable students to learn more about French people and their culture.

LeCercle Francais holds its meetings at 7:30 on the first and third Tuesday of each month at La Maison Provencale. The officers elected for this year are: La presidente, Sue Raynor; La vice-presidente, Frances Karner; La secretaire, Dinny Lunt; La tresoriere, Sue Stiles. Messieurs Filsof and Wright are the advisors. A program of interest with a French theme is included in every meeting.

Students do not have to be taking a French course to be a member. All those who are interested in any aspect of French are invited to attend.

One of last year's many activities was a discussion on France and the Common Market conducted by two students, Andre Gomez and Charles Peabody. The club viewed several informative films, such as "Modern France" and "Le Parisien." Another time,

Countess Van de Stegen spoke on her life as a young girl in France. To conclude the year's activities, a beach party was held at the home of the club's advisor.

This year Frances Karner is in charge of planning activities. A program committee has been or-

ganized to help her. The members of this committee are: Lucy Anderson, Ann Beckman, Jean Colvin, Wendy Draper, George Morgan, Mac Tuttle, and Eric Williams. Plans for winter and spring term include dinner at a French restaurant, films on



French Club gathers in front of French House.

### Social Sequence

## Delta Chi States Its Activities

Edward E. Maxcy  
Feature Staff

The Delta Chi Fraternity was founded at Cornell University on October 13, 1890, by 11 men who wished to accomplish, by close association, certain desired ends which could not be accomplished by them individually. With the

harmonious operation of its day to day activities. For it is through representation in various college organizations that the fraternity is able to express the collective ideas and opinions of its members which, individually, might never be expressed.

For the past two years, broth-

through our pledge program and an academic status system within the fraternity, we attempt to stress scholastic achievement and improvement. Evidence of the success of these programs can be seen in the regularity of the names of certain of our brothers on the Dean's list, and



Delta Chi's assemble in front of fraternity house.

principles set forth by these men to guide Delta Chi's growth and development, the Rollins College Chapter was organized and granted its charter in 1941.

In 1964 there are 28 brothers and 20 pledges in the Rollins College Chapter of Delta Chi, coming from all parts of the country and from several South American countries. It was with the idea that through such an organization he could best gain from his college experience, both academic and social, and best forward the name of Rollins College, that each of these individuals has become a part of this brotherhood. The brothers of Delta Chi feel that in a college such as Rollins the fraternity plays an integral function in the

ers have held the position of chairman of the Lower Court, while other brothers have held positions on its committees. Several of the brothers have been and are serving as proctors in the freshman men's dormitory, as contributors and staff members of the Sandspur and the Tomokan, and as officers of the orientation committee and the student association.

We believe that academic achievement is, or should be, the primary concern of every individual attending any college or university; unfortunately, this, the most important aspect of college life, seems to be slighted by many people at Rollins. Delta Chi feels that a great emphasis must be put on this area, and

in men such as Ken Graff, our president, who received the Oslo Fellowship this past June.

Delta Chi has upperclassmen in almost every field offered at Rollins, including business, economics, pre-medicine, the sciences, and the humanities. While having no music or theatre arts majors in the brotherhood this year, we do have a number of brothers who are active in the Chapel Choir, including that organization's president, David Connor, and in the dramatic productions given at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The brothers of Delta Chi pride themselves with having won the men's intramural trophy for 1962-1963 and look forward to maintaining this position again this year. Also among the accomplishments of the chapter are the retiring of the Best Booth and the Most Successful Booth Award at Fiesta, as well as the receiving the Field Day trophy and the Best Float trophy in 1963.

Jeff Fisher, as social chairman, has been the originator of a number of interesting and enjoyable diversions for the brotherhood during the past year. One of the newest innovations in the realms of the fraternity's social life is a series of sorority-fraternity pledge class get-togethers, which is designed to enable our pledges to meet the fairer half of the campus. Other social activities have included parties and cook-outs at New Smyrna Beach, a "Roaring Twenties" party, a formal Christmas dance, and the annual Senior Banquet in the spring.

We, the brothers and affiliates of the Rollins Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity, are proud of the position we hold on the Rollins College campus, and look forward to using our varied talents and experiences to increase our own growth and development, while measurably adding to the strength and to the reputation of Rollins College.

France, guest speakers, a Mardi Gras party, and a French table in the Beanery. Club members also plan to read a short novel in French and discuss it. At the January 21 meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Mademoiselle Guenin spoke "en francais" about youth and education in France. A discussion period followed her interesting talk which enabled students to practice "leur francais" by communicating with Mlle Guenin.

For those members interested in French literature, Le Cercle Francais is sponsoring a French library. Carole Hoffer is in charge of filing pamphlets, books, etc., in La Maison Provencale.

French records will be played at the coming meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Tuesday, Feb. 4. Sharon Boughman is in charge of refreshments, which will be French cookies and cakes. Anyone having French records is invited to bring them and to participate in the meeting.

All future meetings are scheduled on the Union calendar. Additional posters stating the specific program for that evening can be found in the Union and the Beanery.





Coach Bradley, Captain Al Arbury and Coxswain John Roberts getting set for Wisconsin and Princeton.

## This Year's Oarsmen Are Strong On Quality

by Bob Stewart  
News Bureau

"We're strong on quality but short on quantity," states Rollins College crew coach Dr. U. T. Bradley as he prepares the Tar oarsmen for their 1964 racing debut on this Friday, Jan. 31, against the University of Wisconsin.

Eleven dual races are slated for the Rollins crew this season. This is the largest schedule in the history of crew at the college. In addition to the dual races, the Tars will enter the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, plus the State Championship Regatta at Tampa.

Coach Bradley and assistant mentor Jim Lyden are building this year's varsity boat around five oarsmen who performed on last year's crew, which journeyed to the quarter-finals of the Thames Challenge Cup races at the Henley Regatta in England last summer.

Stroke Al Arbury will captain the Tar oarsmen. Other veterans expected to row in Rollins first boat include Larry Schumpf, John Morrissey, and Elliott Randolph.

"Our main problem," reports Bradley, who is entering his 26th season as head of Rollins rowing, "is finding the best combination. There is plenty of competition for the vacant seats in the varsity boat."

"We have a lot of spirit in this year's crew," adds the Rollins head coach, "but we really face a rough schedule. If I'm smart enough to get my best combination together, we should have a good season, although you never know how good the other crews are going to be."

The Rollins oarsmen have been practicing since Jan. 6. Following Friday's race against Wisconsin, the Tars will next see action Monday, Feb. 3, when Princeton University brings its crew to Winter Park for the first time.

Another relative newcomer to the Rollins slate is Boston University. When these two crews face one another May 6 at Boston, the Flag and Bag Trophy will be at stake. B. U. has current possession of the trophy, having defeated the Tars at their last meeting more than 10 years ago.

One of the highlights of the coming season will be the State Championship Regatta at Tampa. In this race Rollins will be out to capture the state prize for the fifth consecutive year. This state regatta has been held 15 times, with Rollins capturing first place 10 times.

The Rollins crew and its coach, Dr. Bradley, are still receiving recognition for their fine summer

performance in England, but as has been evidenced by recent performances on Lake Maitland, the Tar oarsmen have turned their thoughts to the future and are busy concentrating on their upcoming two races against Wisconsin and Princeton.

"This being an Olympic year," states Dr. Bradley, "both Wisconsin and Princeton are coming down here to get away from the ice."

With the quality of oarsmen high at Rollins this year, there is a good chance that the Tars may send Wisconsin and Princeton back north with a real chill following their races against Rollins College.

## Indies Upset Delt's

by Frank Gray, Sports Staff

Led by Boyd Gruhn and Steve Probst, the Indies defeated the Delta Chi's by a 51-41 margin in intramural action last Wednesday.

Each team scored 18 field goals, but the free throws made the difference, as the Indies made 15 out of 21 for 72%, while the Deltas could collect only 5 out of 10 from the charity stripe.

In the first half, the scoring was fairly even, with the Indies holding a slim 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and leading 24-21 at half time. In the third quarter the Deltas went cold and collected only three points as the Indies hit for seven, increasing their lead to 8 points going into the final frame. At one point in the last quarter, the Indies had a 14 point lead, and from then on the Deltas never could catch up.

Gruhn scored 17 points on 5 field goals and 7 free throws for the winners, and was followed by Mickey Hand with 14, Steve Probst with 12, and Stu Lathrop with 8. Tom Doolittle paced the Deltas with 16 and Frank Zimmerman hit for 13.

In another contest the Lambda Chi's annihilated the KA's 84-25; Mac Bryce popped in 39 points on 18 field goals and 3 free throws. The KA's were unable to find the correct range as the Lambda Chi's led 15-4 after the first quarter and outshot the KA's 36-8 in the second quarter to take a commanding 51-12 lead. Milner followed Bryce in scoring with 17 and G. Dering led the KA's with 12.

### Sports Editorial

## Intramural Issues

by Steve Schoen, Sports Staff

Of all the people on the field during an athletic contest, none are more disliked than the officials. An official can perhaps earn the respect of a vast majority of the fans, but he will usually be liked by only half of them, if that many. However, it is imperative that a referee display at least an outward semblance of neutrality. Taken in the light of our own peculiar intramural arrangement, this means that officials must not be connected with either of the social groups that are participating in a particular match. This is not to imply, however, that any official is necessarily prejudiced because of his official or unofficial affiliation with a particular group. But let us take a hypothetical case.

We will suppose that Mr. Fairplay is a member of Tippy Tau Fraternity. Tippy Tau is having a soccer match with Hip Hep Fraternity. Mr. Fairplay is one of the officials. He is now in a horrendous predicament. If he is really gung ho Tippy Tau above everything else, then his decisions will usually be in their favor. If, on the other hand, he knows that his affiliation is a factor, he must bend over backwards to be bipartisan and so will tend to favor the Hip Hep's. To officiate with complete neutrality in both mind and actions is practically impossible.

At the Intramural Board meeting of January 7, the board members submitted the names of nine students as referees of the soccer matches. Of those presented, one is no longer a student. Of the remaining eight, over half are from one social group. In all, there are only three fraternities represented. Still, with the officials coming from three groups, that should mean that there should be no game officiated by a member of one of the participating groups.

Certainly, all the board members were lax in not seeing to it that at least one member of their fraternity was nominated to be an official. It should be made mandatory that any social group that wishes to participate in a particular sport must make at least one of its members available to be an official in that sport.

A distinction should also be made between becoming an official and remaining an official. Referees do not donate their services but are paid at the college rate. Therefore, competition among them should be keen. Merely because someone is a member of the varsity is no guarantee that he will make a good official. In the soccer games that we have witnessed, there have been wide disparities between the two referees as to what exactly constitutes a foul. Some semblance of accord must be maintained.

The physical education office can help in this matter. A test should be prepared for each sport. A prospective official can then take this examination, and his knowledge of the rules governing the particular sport will then be known.

The names of the officials for a particular game should be sent to the two team captains involved at least 24 hours before the match. This would at least insure that the choosing of officials would not be a last minute affair.

Anyone interested in intramural sports must realize that the more competent an official is, the more chance there is for a good game.

## Soccer Competition Tightens

Steve Schoen, Sports Staff

The week of Jan. 20 saw six games played in soccer. Some were good, and some looked like the sequel to **Comedy of Errors**. The highlight of the week was the X-Club upset over previously undefeated Sigma Nu. The Club scored on a head shot in the first, and it looked like the game might be a defensive struggle. But halfway through the third quarter, the Snakes tied it up. But the Clubbers never lost their spirit. With two and a half minutes left in the third, they took the lead and followed with another goal less than a minute later. Sigma Nu started to move in the last period, but it was too late. They managed to score once, but the Club defense held and the score remained 3-2.

The X-Club victory was surprising, partly because of their performance in the first game of the week. The Deltas, who weren't playing too much better, beat the Club 2-1. Both teams looked fairly bad compared to some of their other games.

The Lambda Chi-Teke game was interesting because of the fact that neither team has varsity players. The only goal of the game, a Lambda Chi point, came in the third period on a corner kick by Emerson to teammate Font, who drove it past the goalie. The Teke goalie is one of the few bright spots in an otherwise drab team. He may not stop all the shots, but when he does, he

kicks the ball about 60 yards in the air and an equal distance downfield. The Tekes also lost a game to the KA's, 3-0.



Kip Willett steals ball from Delta Chi player.

The Deltas beat the technically winless Indies in a thoroughly one-sided game. Indie goalie Dick Cohen and inaccurate Delt shooting were the two prime factors in the low score. Delta Chi controlled the ball for most of the game and for 40 minutes made even the Sandspur Bowl look like a soccer field.

In the sixth game, the victory-minded X-Club played a strong Kappa Alpha team. Both teams

## A Critique On Soccer

by Richard M. Cohen  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the past 22 years, Ramsey George Fawzie Bisharah, a Rollins senior, has been playing soccer in Palestine, Lebanon, England, and the United States. Born in Jerusalem on December 2, 1937, Ramsey has centered his life around the game he loves so well. Because of his love for soccer, Ramsey has consented to speak his mind on soccer at Rollins. His qualifications as an expert on soccer are his 22 years of playing, refereeing, instructing, and watching with a critical eye the sport of soccer, both in foreign countries and for the past two years at Rollins.

Ramsey's critical analysis of Rollins' intramural and varsity soccer has led him to feel that "there is no 'soccer' at Rollins College. In intramural play, the rules need to be more stiffly enforced, because of the inexperience of the players." He continued, "No football shoes should be used in intramural soccer, for their use is causing many injuries. One should learn how to play the sport in tennis shoes, which are lighter, are more comfortable, and would save injuries. Before one plays in soccer shoes, let him first learn how and why one plays in that certain correct fashion; then let him don soccer shoes."

"The referees should be tested to indicate whether or not their knowledge of soccer is sufficient to qualify them as referees. They should study the rule book and should refuse to allow a player to participate in a soccer game if the player appears to be intentionally dangerous." Since danger in soccer indicates a non-sufficient knowledge of soccer, "soccer should be offered by the athletic department each term."

(Continued Page 7)

showed the fans some good soccer. Right wing Hubbard put KA in front with a head shot in the third quarter. Ted Staley, who

seemed as though he were made of energy, tied it up in the fourth when he got the ball around the KA goalie and drove it in. The game ended in a tie. KA's Bill Caler put in three free shots to decide his team's fate. X-Club's Ted Staley put his first two shots into the net, but then he missed the next two. On his fifth kick, the ball went right down the center, to be saved by Hubbard, and the game was over, 2-1.



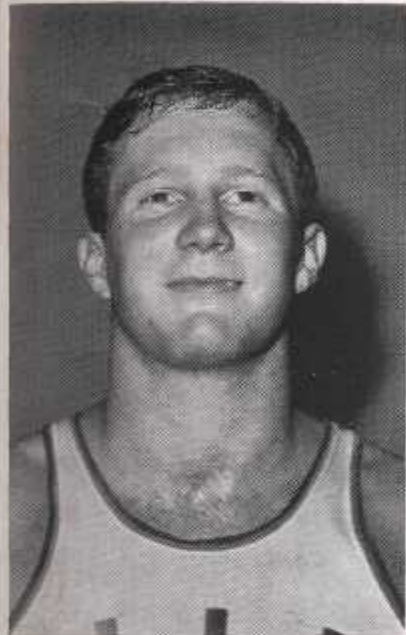
# "Watusi" Expounds On B-Ball Beliefs

By Dick Cohen  
Assistant Sports Editor

In an interview with Millard "Watusi" Nixon, I learned that this tall, muscular, young man (a six-foot-five, two hundred twenty-five pound, seventeen year old freshman) has received many honors in the sporting world in addition to his being on a basketball-baseball scholarship at Rollins.

"Watusi" attended Bay County High School in Panama City, Florida, and lettered three years in basketball, football, and baseball. For the past three years he has also been on the all-conference squad in basketball, and last year he was named all-state and the most valuable basketball player in Northwest Florida. Out of the three sports that he enjoys, basketball is his favorite.

However, according to his views (and the views of this newspaper), Rollins lacks the facilities to raise its standings in athletics.



Millard Nixon

"Watusi" believes that improvement in support and facilities for athletics is definitely needed. Rollins now plays 'third fiddle' to the local junior high school

and senior high school." The basketball team cannot use the gymnasium unless the local schools are not using it. "One must get used to a home field; one must adjust his shots and moves to one basket." Without a gymnasium Rollins will remain just 'third fiddle.' The answer to the problem is "Rollins needs a field house."

"Because of the fine quality of the Rollins scouting program, the college has many good freshmen," Watusi continued. "Nevertheless, Rollins needs one good big man. Six feet, five inches is just not enough when your opponents are six feet, eleven inches."

Millard Nixon's opinions of Rollins' academic life are high. He admires the English department in particular. "They (the teachers) are rough, but good. They are easy to get along with, and the conference plan raises the quality of the department. While at Bay County High School, Millard received a C average. At Rollins, 'where one can receive the special attention I needed, speak one's own mind, and place emphasis on understanding what you are reading instead of memorizing it,' Willard received an 8.0 average during the fall term."

"The Rollins College social life is real nice," Millard went on. "It is better than at most colleges, for the number of men at Rollins is comparatively even to the number of women."

In concluding, Millard "Watusi" Nixon stated his fear that Rollins lacked an interest common to all the student body. He attributes this to the lack of athletic facilities at Rollins. Athletics is an important function of a college; it is this function that "best brings to the students a common interest, i.e., the victory of the college's team. With a field house, Rollins would have this common interest."

## Coffie's Team Meets Miami With Chins Up

by Jeff Heitz  
Sports Staff

As I sat watching the two teams warm up before the game, I recalled the Miami games that I had seen and in which I had participated. It is the only game of the year in which the stands are completely packed, and it was no different last Tuesday night. Some people were even standing. It is a game in which Coach Coffie doesn't have to worry about good team spirit and hustle, and that was no different Tuesday. But sadly it is a game in which the odds against Rollins couldn't be worse.

In a game in which one team can usually count on the favorite playing poor defense and generally not being "up" for the game at all. Not so with Bruce Hale and his boys. Miami loves to run over our underdog, scoring as many points as possible thus improving their team's scoring average. In this game with three minutes left in the half and possessing an 18-point lead, Miami went into a full court press to score even more points. They succeeded wonderfully. I congratulate Coach Hale on his ex-

cellent demonstration of supreme sportsmanship.

As for the game itself, it is relatively easy to report. Rollins hustled pretty well all night long, but they just didn't have enough. Miami would shoot the ball and then tip it in if they missed. Their overwhelming height advantage just couldn't be coped with. Hurt, Baggett, and Kirk played well in spurts for Rollins. Miami's all-American candidate Rich Barry scored 33 points in a rather uninspiring performance.

I would like to add one personal note that means much to me. At the start of the second half, Coffie started what I like to call his "rookies" — three freshmen and two transfers. While they were in, they played well and gave the crowd something to cheer about. These youngsters will be the backbone of the team next year, and I only wish they would play more often this year in the 10 remaining games. They show great promise and are the product of the new scholarship system which I hope will produce more and better players in the future. They are the beginning of a new era of Rollins athletics.



Diana Wilburn, Sue White and Judy Webber get set for girl's I.M. softball.

## Softball Set In Motion

By Sally Charles  
Assistant Sports Editor

There is much confusion regarding the origin of baseball, but it is an established fact that softball was patterned after baseball and that both games, as played today, are of American origin. In 1887 George Hancock of the Farragut Boat Club in Chicago invented the earliest ancestor of softball by volunteering to devise an indoor game of baseball. This new game was played with boxing gloves and brooms for equipment. Thirteen years later, Lewis Rober took things a step further by originating kitten ball. In 1908 the National Amateur Playground Ball Association of the United States was unsuccessful in promoting kitten ball or in standardizing the rules, but the Association made a distinct contribution by increasing the popularity of the game. In 1921 H. A. Johnson reorganized kitten ball and called it diamond ball. Other games resembling the present game of softball were Rounders, One Old Cat, Massachusetts Ball, Playground Ball, Ladies' Baseball, and many others.

In 1934 the Amateur Softball Association sponsored its first National Tournament and attracted one thousand teams. By the time World War II began, an astounding number of teams were entering the annual National Tournament. Due to limitations on transportation during this period, only sectional champions, the previous year's champion team, and the champion team from the host city were permitted to enter. This policy proved so popular that it has endured since the war ended. Now there are play-offs within cities, districts, and regions, with only the top teams entering the National Tournament. Softball has

grown rapidly to claim over five million participants and an untold number of supporters.

The Rollins women are divided up according to social organizations, and each team plays each of the other teams once. The winner is the team which loses the least number of games.

Last year the Kappas defeated the Thetas in the final game of play to take over the intramural trophy in softball. It should be another good year with the Thetas and the Chi Omegas battling the Kappas for the first place spot.

## "Baby Tars" Look Great

by Brian Payne  
Sports Editor

The Rollins Junior Varsity basketball team (better known as "Baby Tars") could as well be called the Rollins Freshmen team for it is composed entirely of freshmen. Charles Schoene has scored 95 points in only five games. Dave Bussler, along with 6' 7" Mac Bryce, has done most of the rebounding, with Dave hauling in 52 for the first five games. Gary Kilmer, Bob Gustafson, Don Phillips, and Tom Sacha have all seen Varsity action this year.

The Rollins J.V. has played five games, winning one while losing four. After only five practices, Rollins lost to McCoy 63-84 and to O.J.C. 74-84. Then they beat McCoy in a return engagement 87-80, but went on to lose to Central Florida J.C. 89-102. In their last game against Brevard J.C., they lost in overtime 93-102. Never once have they been out of contention in any ball game.

A lot of credit must be given to these boys for their efforts. It isn't fun or even easy to practice under the conditions which they endure. They have worked hard to make basketball a respected sport at Rollins. But despite their efforts, attendance at these games is low, very low. How can we expect a team to care if the student body doesn't? These boys have the ability to make Rollins respected in basketball, but they will fail to reach their potential, just as other Rollins teams have failed, if they are not given support. Why not see the Rollins J.V. against Orlando Junior College on Feb. 5, in the Winter Park High School gym at 8:00? Give them the support they deserve.

## Girls Basketball Chooses Varsity

By Sally Charles  
Assistant Sports Editor

The following women were named to the Women's Intramural Varsity basketball team for 1963-64: Barbara Bodman, Sharon Siegener, Sally Charles, Sunny Thomas, and Jane Blalock all (Kappas) Indy Ferrell, Pet Meadny Thomas, and Jane Blalock ows, Rocky Sullivan, Barbara Thompson (Thetas) Carol Bowersock (Pi Phi), Mary Grantham (Chi Omega), and Martha Sanchez (Gamma Phi).

## SOCCER

(Continued From Page 6)

with an available coach teaching the sport to the interested students." Tennis is offered in this same fashion. Why can't soccer be treated like tennis?

The attitude of the player is more to soccer than meets the eye; soccer builds the character of men. But one must have sportsmanship, teamwork, artistry, skill, and brainwork, for soccer is a game of skill and brainwork — not of physical power." A fine example is the Brazilian team, champions of the world. These players are not rough, tall, or heavy; they are graceful. "They are not bulldozers, but acrobats. The essential motive of the soccer player should be not to win the game, but to take part to do his utmost for individual and team satisfaction; ONE NEVER LEARNS HOW TO WIN UNTIL ONE LEARNS HOW TO LOSE."

After fairly criticizing the Rollins' intramural soccer program, Ramsey turned to varsity soccer. "The spirit of the players is present; they conscientiously try their best; it is inconceivable that without the outstanding coaching abilities of coach Ernie Warshek, Rollins could have obtained the proficiency that it has." According to the athletic department Rollins had only two weeks to



Ramsay Bisharah

form a soccer team. Rollins is not allowed to offer soccer scholarships and officially cannot practice out of season as a varsity team. "The building of our varsity soccer team was miraculous," Ramsey continued, "considering that we had players who appeared never to have played soccer before they made the varsity squad."

Again the problem of spirit from the student body is a great concern to the continuation of soccer. "There is not much support from spectators, but the future looks bright since attendance is increasing each game."

Asked to suggest possible improvements for soccer at the varsity level, Ramsey stated, "It is inexpensive to borrow instructional films on soccer. These films, along with rule books, will show the players not just HOW to do things, but WHY they should do it."

"Soccer has a great future in the United States; it is growing more popular. Last summer and again this summer, professional soccer matches originating on one of the islands in New York Harbor were shown for a period of six weeks on WPIX-TV, channel 11, in New York. One should watch these matches the college should obtain films of these matches to show prospective soccer players how matches should be played and regulated. At least take films of the new semi-professional German-American soccer team forming in Orlando."

Soccer is here in the United States; let us get the instructional materials necessary to enable everyone who wants to play SOCCER at Rollins.



## 'Spur' Feature

# The Starfires Spread A Glow

By Jeff Clark, Feature Staff

Frequently the student or passerby crossing one of the many campus walks can hear the sounds of music flowing through the air. Probably he will stop, listen, and if he has a good sense of rhythm, he will begin to tap

She was called back into the activity of the room. "Try it a different way," someone said, and a new chord was introduced into the arrangement of a number. "I like that better," Bob Stone began to sing, getting shrieks of

the band had first booked at the Witch's Hut. "Everyone seemed to like us, so we played at the WLOF-sponsored Fun Town."

What happened after that?

"We were given a twenty week contract. Actually we play every other week, alternating with The Temptations. So it's ten jobs for us, ten for them."

"Is it true that The Temptations introduced you to their booking agency?"

"Yes. Bob Johnson, a member of The Temptations, is fraternity brother of Bob Stone's. He asked us to come in with the same agency."

Here at school the Starfires have recorded one song: "Well, You're Wrong," an original by Eric. The group hopes to do some more recording, for they have a tentative audition date set with RCA in June.

Eric stressed the importance of original numbers, saying that the band intended to do more of them. "Salty" has written a song called "Around The World," and Dexter has an arrangement titled "Country Girl." Van Vibber and Eric have written "Grandma," and Van wrote "Broken Glass." These last two are instrumentals.

"We hope to stay together this summer," Eric said. "We'd like to go to Europe and perform. We're also considering summer jobs. We've inquired at the Peppermint Lounge and The Metrop in New York."

"Too often," he continued, "bands are praised alone for their beat. We'd like to express quality, as much as can be found in Rock 'n' Roll, and we have Sue and Marie Rothchild doing background to help us. We appreciate them. They're really fine!"

The young men and women comprising The Starfires seem genuinely devoted to their work. They're doing what they want to do, and for a start, they've met phenomenal success. These are young people who love music, know they have to work hard, and are doing so. May The Starfires' glow become a gleam!



Starfires look forward to successful future. Dexter Ball is absent from the picture.

his toe, or in the more likely case, he will go and discover the sources of the music, for the tones are rich, often warm, vibrant. They are full of a vigor and emotion that arouses something akin in the listener, making him want to respond to the music, either mentally or physically, putting his whole body into it. Perhaps, too, the music communicates the own feelings and actions of the people making it, and indeed, The Starfires are gaining popularity as the new band at Rollins.

Chase Hall, a men's dormitory, is the location for some of the rehearsals and sessions of the Starfires, and one Saturday morning early in the term a typical gathering was held, running something like this:

The floor of the living room was filled with microphones, cords leading helter-skelter, and here and there amplifiers were seen. Van Vibber, saxophonist was giving suggestions: "Better drop that Rydell song."

Red-haired Sue Goddard, a singer with the band, was talking over a number with band member Bob Stone. "Let's do 'For You.' It's ancient like 'Moonlight In Vermont' and 'Deep Purple,' but it'd be cool!" She and Bob conferred for a while, and then she announced triumphantly: "We worked it out. It swings!"

## Cultivate Art of Study Use Good Study Habits

Virginia Sprinkle Feature Staff

Why spend your time studying, freshmen? Because, according to pert, blonde Francie Heinze, it is imperative that you cultivate the art of study NOW in preparation for upper division courses. In evaluating her four years at Rollins, Francie expressed regret that she had considered her freshman courses as review

Francie joined other students in an effort to invigorate student interest in athletics. She added that a fieldhouse would provide incentive for attendance at sports events.

In addition to Union committees, Francie devoted her time and talents to the Young Republicans and various sorority offices. This year she heads Kappa Kappa Gamma. The presidency imposes obligations which often change one's personality, and Francie is no exception. Acutely aware of her representative position, Francie revealed that since elected to the presidency she is less impulsive.

In August of 1964, 21-year-old Frances Ellen Heinze will become the bride of Ralph Tancheck, a Rollins graduate and member of Sigma Nu fraternity. After their marriage, Ralph and Francie will reside in Aberdeen, Maryland, where Francie will teach English at the junior high level.

When asked to name, in her opinion, Rollins' outstanding features, Francie immediately replied, "The close personal relationship between students and professors." She said that she had never encountered a professor whom she didn't respect. She said with a warm smile, "I like the feeling of walking along, meeting a former professor, and having him say, 'Hello, Francie!'"



Francie Heinze

and had failed to acquire the proper study habits in her initial year. A "good attitude" toward study and college in general is an essential ingredient for successful college life at freshman and upper class levels, added Francie.

An enthusiastic participant in Rollins' campus activities, Francie is well qualified to give advice. The fostering of a glee club occupied her time as a freshman; however, the endeavor failed because of lack of support. The dearth of musical organizations at Rollins concerns her. Citing an example, she exclaimed, "A marching band would bolster school spirit!"

Mention of school spirit produced discussion of Francie's pet peeve, student apathy toward athletics at Rollins. Venting her energy on the Rally committee,

"Go man!" Later a break was called, for Dexter Ball, the electric piano player, had not yet arrived, and "Salty" Loveland, drummer, was reportedly "picking up sticks" for his fraternity.

In the afternoon, when all of the band was assembled, things began to click. People poured into the living room to listen. Even the perpetual bridge players lingered in their game to listen to such numbers as "The Swinging Shepherd Blues," "Dream Baby," and "Popsicles, Icicles." The selections were predominantly Rock n' Roll, "Peggy Sue," "It Was I," and "Twist and Shout" being some of the familiar offerings the band has rendered in the past.

After the session we talked with Eric Schabacker, who plays lead guitar. He explained that



### MILDER...MUCH MILDER

At left is depicted a typical professor during the regular session at The University of Wisconsin. He is worried about his heating bills; his children have the croup; his '37 Nash won't start on cold mornings; he feels a twinge of lumbago. He is about to grade 243 mid-semester tests. At right is the same professor during Summer Sessions. Note his healthy tan, his casual attire. He is about to dismiss his class and go boating on Lake Mendota. Surveys show that Summer Sessions professors are milder... much milder. For more information on Summer Sessions, clip this coupon and mail today.

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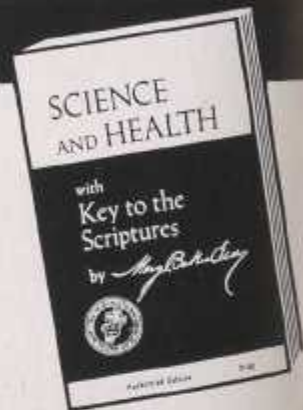


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