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Rollins College

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Speakers Bureau Opens

Recently organized at Rollins College is the Rollins Speakers Bureau, composed of Rollins students who are competent in public speaking and interested in extending their experience beyond the classroom.

According to Lee Mingledorf, president of the newly-formed bureau, the organization has three definite objectives: to give students the opportunity to speak before community groups; to give the community a better idea of Rollins College and the activities of the students; and to act as a center for forensic activities. Lee also said a debating society is expected to emerge from the group.

The Bureau is now in the process of mailing to about 100 church and civic organizations in the area brochures which explain the procedure for obtaining the services of a student speaker. There is no charge for this service.

The procedure for securing a student speaker is to telephone the Rollins Speakers Bureau, at MI 7-2651, between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Program requests must be made at least two weeks prior to the engagement.

The Rollins Speakers Bureau, an honorary service organization, was started early this year and officially recognized by the college in January. Faculty adviser to the group is Dr. Patricia Drabik, professor of speech at Rollins College.

Ambassador Will Speak At Pan-Am Luncheon

In special observance of Pan-American Day, Rollins College is hosting its annual Pan-American Day Luncheon on Tuesday, April 14, at the Country Club of Orlando.

Feature speaker at this year's event will be the Honorable Robert C. Hill, recent United States Ambassador to Mexico.

A leader on the domestic as well as the international scene, Hill began his public service as the U.S. vice consul in India. He has also served as Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, as Special Assistant to Undersecretary of State for Mutual Security Affairs, and as a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

Under President Dwight Eisenhower, Hill was selected to serve as ambassador to Costa Rica and then El Salvador before becoming our number one man in Mexico—a post he held for five years.

While serving in Mexico, Hill received the Aztec Eagle, a honored foreign decoration. He also received from Peru the Grand Cross of Merit.

This year's luncheon is being underwritten by the First National Bank at Winter Park and the Commercial Bank at Winter Park, so that total proceeds may be added to the Latin American Scholarship Endowment of \$64,622, to help reach Rollins' goal of \$100,000.

Tickets to Hill's address and the luncheon may be purchased through the Inter-American Office in the Parsonage at Rollins College.



Honorable Robert C. Hill, former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico



New Student Council Officers Mary Hambley, Secretary; Chuck Olsen, President; and Dave Schechter, Vice President; go over material in preparation for their first meeting last night.

New Officers Conducted Their First Meeting Last Night

Olsen Heads Student Council

Friday night election returns revealed the new executive council which will give nucleus to the new student government. Chuck Olsen, President, ran successfully against two opponents, Al Arbury and Tom Edgar. Dave Schechter gained Vice President by a margin of more than 100 votes over Jim Johnson. Mary Hambley, who ran against freshman Ann Beckman, is the new Secretary for the Student Council. Rod Eason ran unopposed for the office of Comptroller, which he will take over from Roger Hammond.

The outgoing Executive Council participated in a year of meetings during which only one was dissolved because of lack of quorum. President was Grant Jennison; Vice President was Cam Jones; Penny Moore was Secretary and Roger Hammond, Comptroller. The Student Government meeting last night was the first official meeting conducted by the newly elected officers.

Chuck Olsen, President, is a sophomore Business Administration major from Everett, Massachusetts. After his election he discussed matters such as Fiesta, the budget, women's hours, student interests, and SUSGA, or Southern University Student Government Association.

"The thing that distressed me most as a representative last year," Olsen decided, "was the allocation of the budget." He reported that this year the budget will run to over \$40,000 because the student association fee will be hiked \$5.00 per student during the coming fiscal year. However, even with a budget of this amount, the Student Council has been going over its budget for the past two years and has had to dip into its savings fund. Olsen would like to see the Student Council come out in the black instead of the red during his tenure of office.

President Olsen would also like to see "a closer allegiance with the Administration" this coming year. Also, he is hopeful that his administration of the Student Government will be instrumental in attaining the abolition of senior womens hours and the extension of hours for all women students, especially the controversial 10 o'clock lock-up for freshman women.

He commented that Fiesta is a good thing for Rollins students but that it could be handled in a different way. Perhaps Saturday night there could be a formal dance with a sedate dance band instead of the unpredictable rock and roll setup. At any rate, Fiesta should be something for students to look forward to, and not try to avoid.

SUSGA: Rollins Student Government became a member of this association this past year, under Jennison's administration. During the first week of May, the new executive council and Jennison are going to attend a SUSGA convention in Mississippi to learn about student governments in other Southern colleges and universities.

Mary Hambley, the new secretary and a junior Biology major from Pikeville, Kentucky, commented that the Student Council needs to have a more responsible image, should have a bigger hand in Fiesta, and should be more closely allied with the House Councils. "These councils," she explained, "put into action the rules that the Student Council makes."

Dave Schechter, Vice President, asserted that "the students must come to us in order to tell us what they want, so that we can be aware of all problems." He said that in the new student government, more people must be involved; "there should not be one person taking on two or three jobs."

Schechter joined Hambley and Olsen in wholeheartedly approving the alliance with SUSGA. He explained that he attended a Student Union Conference in Tampa, and other visiting representatives can come up with many solutions to extant problems which may exist here. Schechter, who has worked with the Union in the past, will continue to do so this coming year. As Vice President, he is automatically a member of the Union Board of Managers.

NOTICE TO THE COLLEGE

Please fill all requests for next year's (1964-1965) Rollins Calendar dates immediately at the Information office. This is particularly important now. An all-campus calendar will be published for distribution to parents and others interested. If your date is not in and approved by the committee, it can't be included in this publication. Simple as that . . . !

ATTENTION STUDENTS

A reminder — All those students interested in filling the vacancies of the Lower Court and its Investigation Committee must file requests before Sunday, April 19, with Tom Doolittle, Box 324, Campus Mail.

Applications will be reviewed and positions filled the following week.

Thank you,
Tom Doolittle

ATTENTION SENIORS

Class rings and graduation announcements should be ordered from the Rollins College bookstore NOW.



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

In my answer to Dr. Stock's letter in the April 7 *Sandspur*, it appears that I was a little harsh in my rebuttal, especially since I did not enumerate my reasons for the reply. It must be thoroughly understood that my answer pertained only to his original letter.

His three charges were: 1) that poor attendance at the STOP meeting was the fault of the *Sandspur*; 2) that the *Sandspur* ignored two requests by STOP to print a story on the organization; and 3) that the *Sandspur* prints only those views with which it agrees. All these charges are erroneous.

We were not the cause of the poor attendance at the STOP meeting. They scheduled their meeting on the same night as the Young Democrats' and Young Republicans' meetings. Furthermore, **we were not twice notified of nor did we twice ignore** requests for publicity. On the contrary, I personally told the officers of the organization that we would like a story. Their publicity chairman did not write a story. The fault lies with him and with the STOP leaders who did not follow through to see that a story was written and given to the *Sandspur*. And, as Dr. Stock mentioned in his letter, **we had a reporter at the first meeting of the organization**. Upon official recognition of the club by the Dean of the College, we had a front page article on STOP. The duties of the *Sandspur* do not include being publicity chairman for each club on campus. I suggest that STOP organize itself better, assign responsibility, and follow through on plans, rather than making fallacious charges against the *Sandspur* for their own shortcomings.

In answer to his last charge, we maintain that no unbiased person can rightfully claim and prove that the *Sandspur* prints solely one point of view.

I say to Dr. Stock and to others who write letters to the Editor: be sure that your letter is based on fact before you send it to us. Letters to the Editor are an intimate part of a newspaper and encourage reader interest, but are unfortunately often written by hot-heads who are more interested in spouting off than in writing an intelligent letter which will serve as a catalyst to stimulate the campus discussion of issues, or by people who have good intentions but simply fail to search out the facts of the position they take.

Dr. Stock could have saved himself and the *Sandspur* much unnecessary discourse by adopting a more responsible attitude toward his letter to the Editor. If he had sent a note to me or phoned me, he would have found out why STOP had not received publicity and could have made sure his publicity chairman wrote a story for the *Sandspur*. Yet he chose to listen to only one side of the situation and was thus poorly informed. I think it would shock some members of every branch of the Rollins Family to find out how easy it is to solve a problem by discussing it with all persons concerned and then basing a decision on the real facts and not on prejudice, bias, poor information, or gossip.

Students Discouraged With This Year's Fiesta

Students were getting restless, and by 10 o'clock it was no wonder that some had had a little too much to drink. There was nothing else to do at the "dance." And by 11 things were beginning to get out of hand.

Those who had paid six dollars for Fiesta had already been disappointed once that week — Thursday night, when the Isley Brothers' band did not show. And with the Drifters appearing two hours and twenty minutes late with no band, many were beginning to wonder if Fiesta were worth the money.

But the Drifters did show, and the Fiesta Committee, perhaps naively, promptly handed over the full amount of 700 dollars.

At the Rollins Fiesta, it seems that it is the rule rather than the exception for Negro entertainers to arrive either late, intoxicated, without their promised bands, or a combination of the three. Students will long remember the stunt that Hank Ballard pulled last year.

No one, including Fiesta co-chairmen Ted Aborn and Bob Gundeck, was pleased with the treatment that the Drifters handed us. But perhaps the Fiesta committee should meet again this spring and re-evaluate the method of hiring entertainment for Fiesta. With proper contracting, we could have big name entertainment for the entire time we've paid for.

News Editor

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Last week you intimated that Fiesta could be more appropriately named Fiasco. You could never have dreamed how right you were going to be. Your editorial (written before Fiesta occurred) must have been the inspiration of at least a Delphian oracle. Now that we have endured another Fiesta, I think that we can all see that something needs to be done, if this tradition is to be continued.

The Wednesday night part of Fiesta was good. Maurice Williams was entertaining, and more important, present with his whole band. Thursday night the Isley Brothers used the old story of a car wreck to explain the absence of their entire background band. Rollins' own Starfires fortunately were there to fill in. Then Saturday night the Drifters, a last-minute fill-in for the Miracles, preferred not to bring their background band either. We were forced to wait for two hours, while the lights blazed, until the Starfires could once again come to the rescue. It was probably one of the largest cocktail parties held since Elsa Maxwell's time.

The band finally played, and the lights still blazed. I complained, and was told that the band couldn't read their notes without all the lights on. This situation was finally remedied, and we had a fine time for the hour or so that remained before the girls had to be in. Two out of the three bands this year and one out of the three bands last year arrived either drunk, late, incomplete or a combination of all three.

I think a vote of thanks should be given to the Starfires, for they saved the face of the Fiesta Committee, not to speak of two groups of irresponsible Negroes. A member of the Starfires told me that they received \$100.00 for Saturday night, while the Drifters received around \$1000.00. This seems grossly unfair to the Starfires, as well to the students, who paid \$6.00 a ticket for this collectively shoddy performance. I sincerely hope some way will be found to make next year's Fiesta a better one.

Sincerely,
C. G. Hendricks

To All Students:

As co-chairmen of this year's Fiesta Committee, we would sincerely like to apologize for the unfortunate incidents which occurred at the Thursday and Saturday night dances. As co-chairmen we realize we must bear the responsibility; however, at the time there was nothing we could do about it.

Perhaps if those who found fault with the Saturday night dance would look upon it as a two hour cocktail party followed by a two hour dance, the tension might subside somewhat.

Apologetically,
Ted Aborn
Bob Gundeck

Mr. Editor:

It is indeed gratifying to observe the screening that a candidate for either the presidency or vice-presidency has to stand to qualify as the representatives of the student association. This year's limited field of candidates certainly attests to the rigidity of the standards and demands of that organization. It is interesting to note some of the qualifications these candidates need not possess. One need not be a member of the student association (A. II, sec. 1) or for that matter even be a qualified member of the legislature; nor does he have to have any program upon which to found his candidacy, nor does he have to appear publicly with opposing candidates to compare ideas, plans, etc.; nor does he have to make any effort to show why he should have the job rather than his opponent to qualify and win these two seemingly important positions. But do not despair, good neophytes; rather, congratulate our standards committee for the fine "weeding-out" they did and salute the student association, a working model of American "pride in government," for the rigid standards that they have set.

Faithfully,
Lance —

Dear Editor:

There was a day, not too long ago, when I wouldn't hesitate to send the *Sandspur* to people at other schools or to my parents. Now it is frustrating to try to read the paper. Where has our paper gone?

The answer is downhill. The NEW *Sandspur* is a common battlefield for editor vs. faculty, individuals vs. administration, and individuals vs. editor. It won't be long before a few heads are cut off around here. A paper is supposed to represent a school and the students' ways of thinking. Rollins isn't a battlefield, so why make it look like one in its student newspaper.

The *Sandspur* can run surveys, interviews, DIG for news, present interesting and readable articles. Cut out this agitation that is so prevalent in the last few issues and become a worthwhile paper.

Sincerely,
B. T. Heineman

Editor:

When we have all the dispute about pumping the lake for new tennis courts, why couldn't some of the money be spent for tearing down some of the antiquated buildings and constructing new dorms or class rooms? Of course it would cost quite a bit of money, but the campus needs some more modern facilities. The new land will be nice, but why can't something be done with the land that is there?

Lynn Morosani

MOVIE REVIEW

By Tom S Chomont

This week I am going to review a film which has not played here, and to my knowledge, has not been booked to play here. The film is Ingmar Bergman's *The Silence*, and this review is offered now because I believe certain of the professional critics have been detrimental to an understanding of Bergman's intent.



The film is concerned with two women, who seem to be sisters, and the small son of the younger of the women. The subject of the film is the problem of human communication. What should now be made clear about the story is that Bergman is not concerned with telling us that the older woman is a Lesbian, that the younger woman is a nymphomaniac with incestuous feelings toward her son, and that the hotel porter is a necrophiliac. As a matter of fact, there is no real reason to believe there is any sort of aberration in the porter.

By the end of the film it has been demonstrated and stated that Esther, the elder, has rejected a woman's role (socially) in life and that she is physically attracted to her sister. On the other hand, Esther is shown to have a normal concern and affection for her sister. If you go to *The Silence* with the pre-set idea of Lesbianism, you are going to miss a great deal.

As for the younger woman, she uses love to degrade. As a result, a number of natural motherly affections are emphasized by extreme close-ups and slow tempo playing to suggest her compulsive use of love (in the physical sense). Again, to classify the relationship is to disregard some of its most important aspects.

The younger woman follows the pursuit of the body and sensual experience; the elder sister pursues the labors and pleasures of the intellect, groping for lasting significance. They are not symbols, because their characters overlap, but each has emphasized certain different and parallel aspects of the human personality.

Since the story takes place while the woman are staying in a hotel in a country whose language they do not know, the only real communication which they can accomplish with the citizenry is of an immediate physical nature or through real art. The closest moment of mutual understanding comes when the music of Johann Sebastian Bach plays over the radio (and his name is the same in both languages). They all listen

for the moment — the sisters, the boy, and the porter. "Musika," says the porter. Yes, music.

Bergman indulges himself in a few mannered excesses, but the film is still one of his best, if for no other reason than that it succeeds in sustaining a mood of futile intensity which results in a number of superbly Gothic moments and an ultimately constructive force.

The print of this film released in America is reported to have 36 seconds cut from it. I presume that most of the footage was removed from the scene in which the younger woman goes to bed with a waiter she has picked up. It is also possible that a second or two was eliminated from the scene in which Esther masturbates in the oppressive and bleak luxury of the strange bed-covers used in the hotel.

Don't forget the program of five experimental films Friday (April 17). Three of the films ("Meshes of the Afternoon," "The Sluice," and "Science Friction") are from Cinerama 16. If warranted, these films will be dealt with in a future column.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Rollins Hosts Educational Meet

Rollins College will be host to the third annual Conference on Human Relations in Higher Education in Florida on May 7 and 8, with college and university presidents, deans, deans of students, and leading professors in attendance.

Approaching campus life by a study of the impact of social forces, the conference will concern itself with student life. President Hugh McKean will open the first session on the afternoon of May 7 with a discussion of the interaction of society and art, following which President William Kadel, Florida Presbyterian College, will lead a panel in exploring the ideas raised by President McKean.

As a documentary, Arthur Wagner, Annie Russell Theater director, will present **Waiting for Godot** by Samuel Beckett.

The conference banquet will be held at Dubsdread Country Club, with Professor Theodore A. Smedley, Vanderbilt University School of Law, and editor, **Race Relations Reporter**, speaking on "Human Tensions Reflected in the Law."

On Friday morning Professor Hufstader will present "Choral Music of the Faiths" in the KMC, with anthems representing Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish communities.

The chief paper of the second morning will be given by Professor Irvin Stock, Rollins College Department of English, on "Images of Man in Modern American Fiction."

Of special interest to the Rollins community will be the paper presented by Dean Noble Hendrix, University of Miami, discussing campus human relations

Program Called Off Country Of The Year Dropped By McKean

The "Country of the Year", an annual concentration on a specific country as a project of the college, will not be attempted next year. In a recent interview President McKean noted that he has decided to drop the "Country of the Year" idea for next year because of a marked lack of interest by the students and Rollins personnel.

"I have no interest in putting on a one-man project," President McKean affirmed. "This must be a college project." However, although he has seen little support through participation in the special "Country of the Year" programs provided during the last two years, he observed that a sizeable crowd attended the Mexican Pre-Columbian Art Exhibit.

Despite lack of support, President McKean said he feels that the idea of annual concentration on different countries is important. "Americans are insular. We think that the rest of the world wants to be like this country or should be like it." Accordingly, the "Country of the Year" is one way of helping give students "a broader point of view."

"Country of the Year" has been operant at Rollins for the past two years. Last year Thailand was selected. Emphasis on this country included a special performance by Thai classical dancers, art exhibits, and an address by the Thai ambassador. This year's spotlight on Mexico meant art exhibits, displays in the library, a course on Mexican history, and Founders Week emphasis on Mexico. During Founders Week the First Lady of Mexico and a former U.S. ambassador to Mexico came to the campus and spoke on the "Country of the Year."

as seen from the administration office. He has developed his presentation as a joint project with a group of experienced student deans.

The conference will end with a luncheon on Friday noon, with William G. Bagg, editor of the **Miami News**, as speaker on the "Soul and Goals of America," and

Four Rollins Professors Attend Summer School

Four Rollins professors will take part in a workshop on Liberal Arts Education sponsored by the Danforth Foundation this summer at Colorado Springs. The dates for the workshop are June 15 through July 3.

Representing Rollins will be Dr. Arthur Wagner, Dr. Joseph Mulson, Marion Folsom, and Richard Wolfe.

The Danforth Foundation, reflecting interest in inter-institutional cooperation, has invited member colleges of the Associated Mid-Florida Colleges to send teams to participate in the summer conference.

The five member schools are Bethune-Cookman, Florida Presbyterian, Florida Southern, Stetson, and Rollins. The Danforth Foundation reports the purpose of the workshop is to provide an opportunity for intensive study of ways and means of raising the level of excellence in liberal arts education.

The program has two basic emphases. First an evaluating look at one or more aspects of the internal life of the campus community, and secondly, an appraisal of the responsibility of the liberal arts college for meeting the needs of the changing social scene.

Dr. Wagner, head of the theater arts department, will attend seminars in Administration-Faculty Relationships and in Student Emotional Problems and Their Management.

Dr. Mulson, assistant professor of physics, will sit in on seminars

Women's Rules Change

Sandy Norvell of the Women's Rules Committee announced several rule changes during the Student Government meeting last Tuesday.

One rule change concerns the president of House Councils and Rules Committee chairman; the offices are now merged into one, to be carried out by the same person.

The other two changes in the **R Book's** Women's Rules section are more widely applicable. First, casual clothes may be worn to the evening meal on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and when classes are not in session. Second, late permissions are extended for those women who appeared on honors lists for the preceding term. Instead of three late permissions per term, President's List occupants are given five late permissions the following term, and Dean's List students are given four.

The possibility of no hours

SUPPORT YOUR
Student Council
ATTEND MEETINGS ON
Monday Night
8:30

with President John Allen, University of South Florida, presiding.

The sessions are open to the public. The committee in charge of program and arrangements includes Marion Folsom, Department of English, and Paul Douglass, Department of History and Government.

on Science Program, in Curriculum, Teaching, and Personality Development. Folsom, assistant professor of English, will attend sessions in Humanities, and Religion and Higher Learning. Wolfe, assistant professor of mathematics and registrar for the college, plans to attend seminars in Evaluation and Instruction in Curricular Contexts.

Navy Team On Campus Wednesday

The Officer Programs Team from the Navy recruiting station in Jacksonville will be on campus tomorrow and Thursday to accept applications from senior men and junior and senior women students to attend the Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. The OCS team will be located in the Union for testing, interviewing, and processing. Applications are voluntary, and there is no obligation on the applicant's part.

The male OCS is a 16-week course of indoctrination in naval subjects leading to a commission as ensign, USNR, in one of several line or staff corps. There is no restriction on marital status. The Officer Candidate School for women is also a 16-week course. After completion the new ensigns are assigned to one of many shore stations in the United States.

for senior women was discussed briefly at the meeting in the wake of Miss Norvell's announcement of extant changes. It was reported that several faculty members seem to favor this possibility.



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FOR SALE

Four men at \$100 per man can own a Cadillac Hearse which has been outfitted as a camper. This vehicle has excellent tires, a roof rack, and still has paint on the manifold. It has less than 40,000 miles on the speedometer and can be seen at

VOLK'S
TENNECO STATION
Aloma Shopping Center
Winter Park



"SPUR BEAUTY OF THE WEEK"

Miss Randy Rogers, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is our Spur Beauty of the Week. This pretty and popular Rollins coed has been quite active during her freshman year. Randy was a nominee for Miss Fiesta. We dedicate this week's Sandspur to freshman Randy Rogers.

Douglass Speaks Out On Planning Councils

Some 15,000 competing programs of state, regional, county, and municipal governments to recruit industry to locate within their boundaries will face diminishing returns, increasing costs, and nerve-fraying frustration unless policies and personnel are drastically revised and re-studied, according to Paul Douglass, Rollins College professor of government, director of the **Center for Practical Politics** and author of internationally utilized manuals on industrial parks and industrial development.

In a special report to users of its manuals, entitled **Industrial Location: New Concepts and Approaches**, the Center for Practical Politics points out that industry location theory, which heretofore has sought to identify the least-cost point which would enable a company to bring wider areas under its control, is in for serious revision.

Pointing out that thinking must now proceed from the spatial incidence of national development, Douglass says that certain areas are becoming locationally obsolescent, that the importance of raw materials as a cost element in production is declining, that industrial activities are being liberated from the rigidities of resource immobilities, and that production costs now vary less than 10 per cent among alternative locations.

Most metropolitan areas in the United States today offer conditions for the location of economic activities that are to a large degree equivalent. Hence the bulk of American manufacturing is free to locate almost anywhere, except for first stage resource users.

Dealing with the effect of cybernation on industry location, Douglass says that volume of output and employment are now generally moving in opposite directions, that production is taking place on smaller floor areas, that labor requirements are becoming smaller, and that incentives of

lower labor costs are becoming a less decisive factor in comparative balance sheets.

While drastic change is urgent in policies and personnel in an industrial situation which is altering with galloping tempo, the new breed of managers in top blue chip corporations has changed even more rapidly. By 1980, according to Douglass, a majority of top management will be science-engineering educated and oriented. The intervals between the invention and application of new energy forms is narrowing. Major institutions of scientific and engineering educational research are concentrated geographically. Likewise the residence of scientists and engineers can be plotted within a narrow geographic pattern, 14 states having far more scientists and engineers than the other 36.

In view of the intensification of competition for industries, Douglass suggests a review of policies to bring them into line with the galloping technological exchange. He points out further that just as there is a new breed of top management, successful industrial recruiting is going to require a new breed of personnel which is science and engineering educated and oriented. Industry recruiters must speak the same language as the scientist-engineer-managers.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

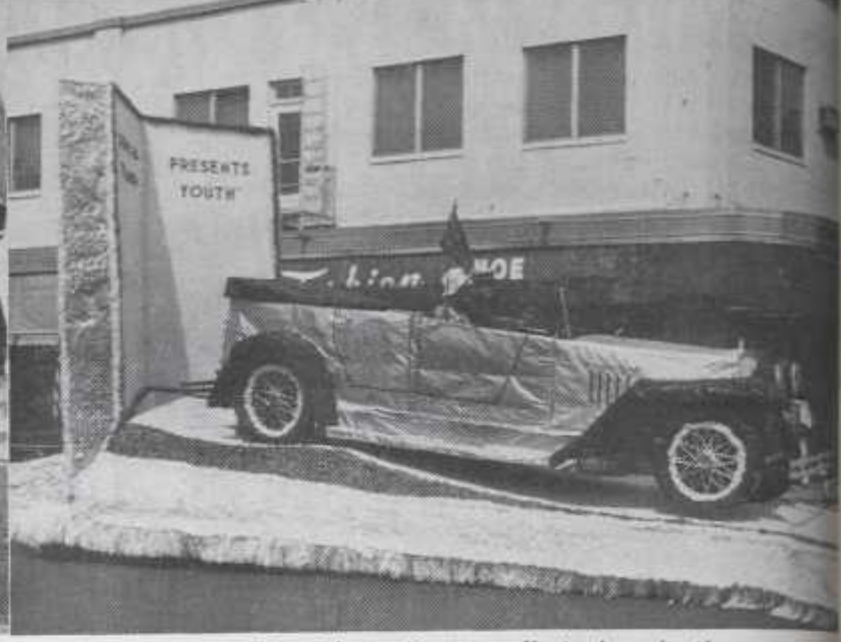
Al Arbury, chairman of the Committee for the Extension of Library Hours, has announced that beginning April 11, 1964, the Mills Memorial Library will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. This trial period for the remaining eight weeks of school resulted from a student petition submitted by Arbury in behalf of his committee.



Pretty Lucy Anderson serves her turn at the "Pie a Pi Phi" booth on the Fiesta Midway.



Miss Rollins, Carol Salmon, and Mrs. McKean were present at the Midway.



This float, presented by Sigma Nu, won first place in the men's division.

Summer Writers Workshop Open Author Kay Boyle Is Director

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — Author Kay Boyle will be the director of the ninth annual New York City Writers' Conference at Wagner College July 5-17, according to coordinator Dr. J. J. Boies.

Miss Boyle has written 13 novels and has published six collections of short stories and novellas, two volumes of poetry, and a book for children. She won Guggenheim fellowships in 1934 and 1961 and was awarded the O. Henry Memorial Prize for the best short story of the year in both 1934 and 1941. A member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Miss Boyle was a correspondent for The New Yorker from 1946 to 1953. Her books include "Generation Without Farewell," "Thirty Short Stories," and "Three Short Novels."

The New York City Writers' Conference is designed for the promising young writer interested in serious work. Workshops in fiction, poetry and drama are given. Students accepted for the conference are expected to submit writings when they arrive and to produce more during the conference.

The staff to assist Miss Boyle will be announced in the near future, as will the various awards to be presented at the conference, according to Dr. Boies. Persons wishing to attend the conference should write Mrs. Ethel Lambert at Wagner College on Staten Island.

The University of the Seven Seas provides college students with an opportunity to study academic courses of a widely diverse nature while traveling throughout the world on a 482 ft. ocean liner. This floating university will visit such cities as Lisbon, Bombay, Naples, Hong Kong, and many more. During the past semester, students from over 50 colleges and universities were represented, including Dane Hahn from Rollins.

To obtain additional information and receive the catalogue of courses, write to:

University of the Seven Seas, Whittier, California.

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Wonderful Trip, But Glad To Be Home

Traveler Highlights Journey

By Steffan Schmidt
Feature Editor

The Aviatega airliner set down at La Aurora airport. The door of the plane opened and the wonderful sound of a marimba (like a xylophone, but indigenous to Guatemala) greeted us. On the lawn in front of the terminal stood several men holding a large sign saying "Bienvenidos a Guatemala". This was the warm reception we received at the airport, and indeed it was the warm reception we received everywhere we went.

Guatemala is extraordinary in that it is four countries in one. It is four peoples living in four geographic regions, with different customs, traditions, and superstitions.

The Highlands

The highlands, where the largest number of Indians live, are dusty, broken country. Once the crops have been brought in, the land looks as though no one could possibly grow anything there. Actually the main crop is corn, with beans and some vegetables planted in the corn field and in small orchards. Here lives a population almost 80% Indian, wearing the bright, patterned clothes which for hundreds of years have been worn by their village. Each village, incidentally, has a certain type of dress with certain colors and designs. These people are terrific workers. Twice a week for market day, they take their wares (on the back — the Mayas never used the wheel, and these people never seem to have found use for it, either) to the larger villages, often carrying loads up to 80-90 lbs. for as long as three to four hours. ANYONE with the unfortunate image of the Latin American as being a guy who snoozes for several hours in between lunch and dinner, then goes out and stirs up a revolution, returns home for a nap, and then goes to sleep for the night certainly changes his mind quickly after seeing these people at work.

The City

The cities, Guatemala and perhaps two or three others, are the center of Spanish culture, with other European traditions thrown in. Guatemala City is the heart and brain of the country. With a tightly centralized government, it is from here that all decisions are made, and it is from here that all business is done. Guatemala is a modern city, with still many signs of both its pre-Columbian past and its colonial tradition.

Like all Latin American cities, Guatemala is built around a main square. On one side is the Portal, a large covered walk supported by columns which dates back to colonial times. In this walk is

the Cafe Portal, a really wonderful restaurant, where for \$1.25 you can get a large steak, french fries, potato chips, salad, bread and dessert. Across the park lies the presidential palace, a greenish building of unusual architecture. Heading the square is the cathedral, which stands above almost all other buildings there. Behind the cathedral begins the market place, a smelly but fascinating area where you can buy almost anything. Witness some of the items purchased by the field trip members: a stuffed Iguana lizard, hand-woven fabrics, carved wooden Don Quijotes, wooden lamps, calfskin saddles, little silver bracelets and brooches, fertility god "Supermen" idols, and straw baskets, to mention a few.

Apart from this, Guatemala City has outstanding restaurants, mediocre nightclubs, very little ice, and cross night-hotel managers. Also, we found out that it is extremely difficult to get large sums of money, even during the week (at the hotel cashier), much less during the weekend.

The Rain Forest

The rain forest and coast is a world of its own — temperatures rising over 100 degrees, humidity of about 99%, militant mosquitoes, and a soil so rich that things grow practically overnight. We visited El Peten, the large rain forest area in the northern part of Guatemala. It is here that 3,000 years ago the Old Empire of the Mayas flourished. Proof of its greatness is found in the gigantic (212 ft. high) temples and palaces, and in the elaborate Stela where complicated calendrical notations were made. The Mayas had in their time a well developed calendar — far superior to the European one. Moreover, there existed a complex hierarchy of power and prestige which formed the intellectual, political, and especially, the ceremonial and religious life of the people. For as yet unknown reasons (perhaps soil depletion, cultural degeneration, internal revolt) the empire suddenly came to an end and apparently a large population movement northward took place, where the Tikal (Guatemala) civilization joined the then existing Yucatan peninsula people and formed the second empire.

We stayed at a jungle lodge, and were fortunate in having Dr. Edwin Shook, director of the Tikal (the area in El Peten we visited) Archaeological project (University of Pa. take us through the sites and explain to us in great detail the history, present archaeological work, and future of this amazing project. Why do so few people in this hemisphere know about the majesty and the

importance of the "American culture" as is tangible in Tikal and Yucatan? Why do people go to the Middle East at enormous cost to see "ancient culture" when by traveling only two and one-half hours by jet, they can see ruins which rival the ancient pyramids and temples of Egypt?

Naturally the heat, the warm water, and the vigorous exercising (necessary because of the brevity of our stay) made some people get slight (others not so slight) intestinal difficulties. In particular I remember one of the guys who suddenly tried to rush out of the room, pulled instead of pushed the door, got all frustrated, finally got out, and went running down the jungle path — typical signs of what became fondly known as the "Aztec two step."

Colonial Times

Colonial Guatemala — indeed, colonial Latin America — is exemplified in at least one city of this hemisphere — Antigua. For the tourist, it may simply be "My, isn't that amazing," but to us it was a unique and fascinating scenario in which the 1780's truly came to life. In 1773 a violent earthquake practically destroyed the entire town. In 1964 those same ruins — 16 monasteries and churches, numerous houses, crumpled walls — all stand as they did after the quake. The cobblestone streets, the white houses, and the reserved, polite, shy people — they are all there, real, not for the tourist, untouched. Dr. Wilson Popenoe, an extraordinary man of great sensitivity and with great love for Latin America, has restored and perfectly preserved a magnificent house in the middle of Antigua. We were very grateful to him for allowing us to see and enjoy this amazing museum right in the middle of town, surrounded by grille-windowed houses, and shadowed by the two gigantic volcanoes which sit like sentinels at one end of the valley.

And so after 10 full, interesting and enjoyable days in the wonderful country of Guatemala, we boarded the Aviatega airliner, and headed for home.

Let it be said that most of us were anxious to get to the U.S. hungry for a burg and a shake, desperate for a 40¢ U-totem bag of ice, hot for a cool Coke or beer, and grateful for a nice long undisturbed sleep. But there is no doubt that Tuesday morning we all felt an emptiness and just a little bit of regret not to have Aron or Raul or Carlos there to drive us to our next adventure. We all felt a little sorry not to have had even better the time we had free in Guatemala, and I am now unhappy at not having taken twice as much film.



Ann Hencken

Senior Spotlight

Senior Feels Student Should Get Outside Of His Own Little World

Ann Hencken seems busier than a one-armed paper hanger with the itch and does a fine job of it! In general, she likes horses, tennis, art, history, chocolate, anything French, and butterflies. One of her most expressive characteristics is that of punctuating her sentences with her hands; she is naturally vivacious.

As an English major, Ann is interested specifically in creative writing and has carried out this interest in her extracurricular activities, one being the *Flamingo*. Last year she was its editor. She participates this year as a member of the editorial board. Although she has not had any of her works published as yet, she intends to be a writer.

Ann feels that the academic side is the most important aspect of college life. She brightened in speaking of the English department, saying, "I love the professors, especially Dr. Granberry; he's magical."

She feels that in the classes at Rollins the student should be forced to assimilate more, to get a bird's-eye view of the material and learn to tie it in with his other courses.

"A college student should learn not to be afraid to be committed to an idea or an opinion. He should become involved in things outside his own little world. When I was a freshman, I was often afraid to express an idea or put forth an opinion for fear I'd be wrong or look silly. Perhaps I thought if I didn't try, I couldn't

fail. But I had to learn and am still learning not to worry quite so much about myself and what other people think. This reticence is usually a form of egotism, anyway. We must get outside of ourselves, be brave and confident. We shouldn't be afraid to throw ourselves out at the world and say, 'Here I am. This is what I think.' Perhaps the bomb has instilled in us a greater desire for security. Thoreau said: 'When a man doesn't keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.' We all must find our own music."

Her last comment concerned Rollins' ideal location. "Florida is wonderful with this heavenly weather and all that beach and the sea. There's a strength, a stillness that nature has and there's so much to learn from it . . . I would like to start all over and go through college again; it's going to be awful leaving."

Tuition Being Raised to Meet Growing Needs

Rollins Will Increase Tuition

A tuition rise of \$150 for both day and boarding students will be included in the general fee for all Rollins students for 1964-65. This, added to the hike in fees which occurred in 1961, is necessary to reduce the difference between student payment and actual cost of a year at Rollins, according to President McKean and Mr. Tiedtke, college comptroller.

"There is a deficit at the end of every year until donations cover it," asserted Mr. Tiedtke. He explained that these annual deficits, due to added costs and gradual salary raises during the past few years, have become distressingly larger. Accordingly, the tuition raise was inevitable. "We have postponed this as long as possible." He mentioned that despite the fee hike, inserted in the new Rollins catalogues, applications far exceed those of last year.

Actual cost annually for a boarding student is estimated at \$3,200. Next year the student will provide about \$2,385 toward this expense, leaving about \$800 per boarding student to be paid for through gifts and income from endowment. Mr. Tiedtke noted also that for a college of this size and with these financial straits, Rollins awards quite a large amount of money in scholarships. Over \$200,000, exclusive of loans and work opportunity, is given annually in the form of scholarships.

Although entering boarding students will be required to pay a total of about \$2,400 and entering day students \$1,400 next year, students already attending Rollins during the introduction of this second tuition raise are given special consideration. In the February 27th letter to parents which broke news of the added expense, G. Curme Bretnall, cashier, added this paragraph: "If this increase causes a severe

hardship on a parent, we will grant remission of this increase this year in order to assist you with the increasing cost of education. This request must be made by letter to this office before April 15, 1964."

Mr. Tiedtke admitted that "severe hardship" must in some way be defined. If individual cases cannot be decided through information on college files, it may conceivably be necessary to resort to the College Scholarship Service. Connected with the College Boards program based in Princeton, New Jersey, the College Scholarship Service provides forms to be filled out by scholarship applicants throughout the nation. The forms aid scholarship donors by assessing individual financial need and are required

from all who apply for Rollins scholarships.

The additional \$150 grossed per head will be directed solely toward reducing the operating deficit of the college. Mr. Tiedtke said that this money could not be set aside for a special project, such as the hypothesized science edifice. Instead, it is "just to catch up on what we have been doing for the past few years." This includes past faculty salary raises, cost of added campus cop shifts, the service of a college psychiatrist two hours weekly, and other distributed additional expenses.

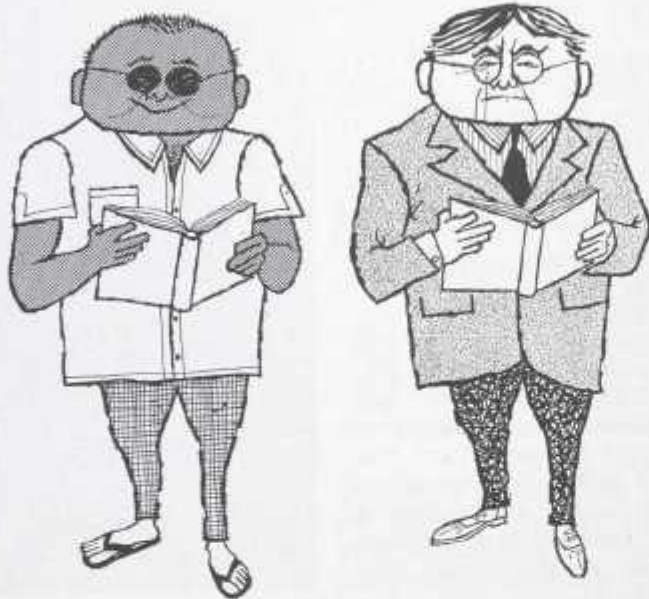
The financial dilemma of the private college, which is not supported by government funds, is here once again illustrated, concluded Mr. Tiedtke.

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At left is the ad writer who had just executed a brilliant idea for letting people know about Summer Sessions at The University of Wisconsin. At right is the same man after the faculty of The University of Wisconsin and the faculties of other great universities worked him over for the stupidity of his approach. He still thinks the seriousness of purpose and intellectual integrity of a University of Wisconsin Summer Session are above reproach but he is looking for a new way to say so. Any suggestions to help him out? Better still, come see for yourself. For more information on Summer Sessions, clip this coupon and mail today.

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Tar Netters Hold Up Under Heavy Schedule

Copeland Sets 100th Win Mark

By Rick Strauss

Starting what could have easily been termed "Tennis Week," the Rollins varsity tennis team was defeated in the first of 8 scheduled matches. The Clemson University squad downed the Tars 7½-1½. Darkness caused one contest to be split. Tuesday, the visiting Columbia University team was the first of 2 opponents to play the Tars. Ralph Grieco, former student and number one player on last year's Rollins team, competed in the number three spot for Columbia and lost to freshman Bob "Mighty Mac" McCannon in a close three-setter. The other 5 Rollins starters swept the singles matches, and the Tars ended up with a 6-3 win.

Duke

After a brief rest, Rollins found Duke University awaiting them. Here the netters took 5 of 6 singles matches and one doubles, thereby upsetting Duke by a 6-3 margin. This was the victory that gave Rollins coach Norm Copeland his 100th win since he began heading the teams 9 years ago. His winning percentage is now over .666.

Davidson

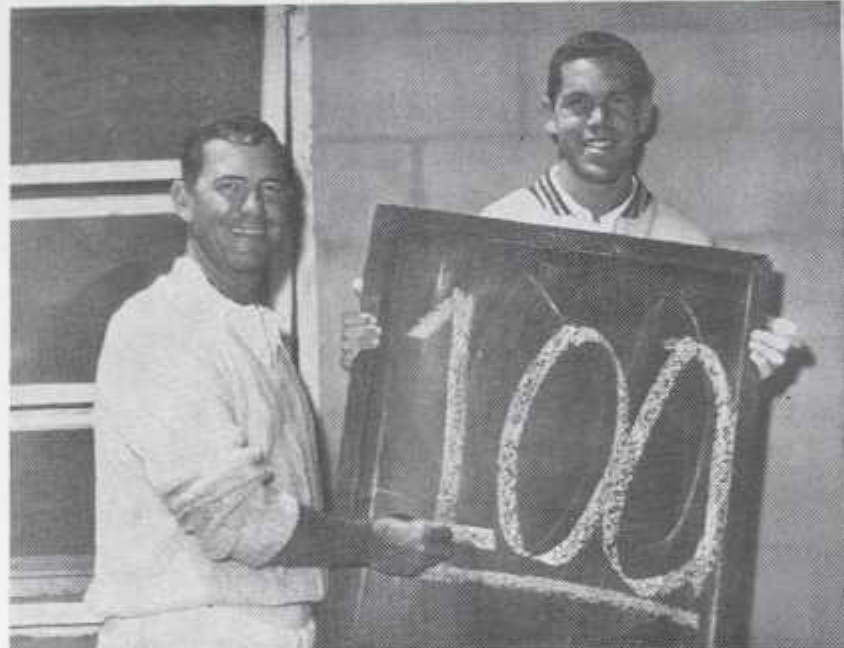
The Davidson tennis team came from North Carolina to provide the closest match of the season to that point. The score was tied at all going into the doubles.

(Special mention should be given to Pete Cowin, who came back to beat his opponent 7-5, 6-3 after being behind 5-2 in the first set.) With the help of our one-two punch (Balink-Doolittle), which pulled out a three-setter, Rollins swept the doubles and won 6-3.

Hope College

Now, half-way through their schedule, the Tars were looking better than ever. Coach Copeland said, "Each member has played to his capacity, and with three in a row in the bag, I expect them to finish strong." And finish strong they did. Hope College of Michigan traveled to Winter Park for what turned out to be a repeat of the Columbia triumph: 6 singles wins and 3 doubles losses. In this match "Mighty Mac" chalked up his 7th straight win and tri-captain Bob Balink came back after being behind 5-2 in the first set to defeat his opponent 9-7, 6-2.

Amherst 7-2. Three 3-set matches in the contest were pulled out by Rollins. After a one hour rest, the Tars were in action again against Davidson. Darkness caused one match to be halved, but the sun shone long enough for Rollins to win 5 singles, one doubles, and the match.



Tennis Coach Norm Copeland and Sandspur reporter Rick Strauss record Rollins 100th win since Copeland has been tennis coach.

Amherst

The morning after the night before, the Tars tangled with Amherst College. All the celebration did not seem to phase the Tars, as they proved by shipping

Columbia

The final match of the week was with the Columbia team which had taken 4 of the Rollins starters to 3-set matches on Tuesday. The determination of the Columbia squad was evident as they took three of the six singles. This last match included a pulled muscle by Pete Cowin, a strained back by Tom Doolittle, an upset stomach by Bob Balink, and of all things, a broken racket by Buck Starbuck. McCannon won in the number one spot in a 3-setter; Starbuck held on for an 8-6 victory in the third set; and Cowin paired with McCannon to win a crucial doubles match 13-11, 6-4. Rollins took the two other matches needed to win the contest and again had darkness fall before the final doubles match could be concluded, thus making the score 5½-3½. This was one of the longest matches of the year, lasting a total of 5 hours—quite the reverse of that 35 min-

ute Cumberland victory.

When it was all over, "Mighty Mac" had won his 10th straight match and the Rollins netters had compiled an amazing 7 game winning streak to up the season's record to 11-4. The individual accomplishments of each player are too numerous to mention. As

Norm said, "They all deserve special recognition for their performance during this past week, and it will be given at an appropriate time. But until then all I can say is that this week has been a rough one and that the boys are taking a well-deserved rest before their next match." (Stetson will be here April 15.)

Tar Golfers Finish Sixth At Cape Coral

By Keith Breithaupt

The Rollins College Golf Team finished sixth in the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at Cape Coral Country Club at Cape Coral, Florida.

Don Daus drove a ball 246 yards into a strong wind to win the driving contest. The most outstanding round was shot by freshman Joe Browning. Joe, who 3-putted two of the last three holes, finished just over the course record with his 3 under par 69. In that fabulous round, Joe had 5 birdies. Bob Kirouac and Joe Browning were low for Rollins with 309.

The tournament was won by the University of Huston in the collegiate division. In the individual division, Jay Siegal of Wake Forest defeated Paul Desjardins of Miami on the second hole in a sudden death play-off.

Rollins' next action is a 36-hole tournament at Rio Pinar, Monday, April 13.

X Club Is Volleyball Champ; Delt's Finish In Second Place

By Rick Strauss

Entering the semi-finals of the men's intramural volleyball play-offs were the Tekes, Sigma Nu, Delta Chi, and X Club. In the first of two semi-finals matches, the X Club demolished the Tekes in three straight games, 15-1, 15-3, 15-13. In the second, the Deltas beat the Snakes in four games to go into the finals. In this match, the Deltas had the Snakes two games up and match point when Sigma Nu rallied for a 16-14 win; but they couldn't come back a second time and lost in the fourth game.

In the final playoff series, which pitted the Deltas against the Clubbers, height reigned supreme. The Clubbers had Blad, Phil Hurt, Jim Stein, and Butch Hearn in their lineup to help in scoring two quick wins, 15-11, 15-9, before an outstanding defense could halt the attack long

enough for a one game comeback. 15-9. Barry Milner and Bob Gundek were the big guns in this surge, but they could not overpower the Clubbers, as was seen in the very next game, which the Club won by a 15-8 margin. Thus the X Club won the match and the volleyball championship.

At the conclusion of league play, the X Club was 6-0, Delta 5-1, Snakes 4-2, Tekes 3-3, Lambda Chi 2-4, Indies 1-5, and the KA's 0-6. The series provided some changes in the overall intramural point total. Sigma Nu returns to the lead with 1045, Independent Men hold second at 925, the Deltas follow closely in third with 815, the X Club captures fourth with 860, falling into fifth is Lambda Chi with 845, sixth are the KA's with 715, and remaining in the last two spots are the Tekes and Faculty with 672½ and 210, respectively.

Faculty hits 6 home runs.

Softball Season Opens

By Richard M. Cohen

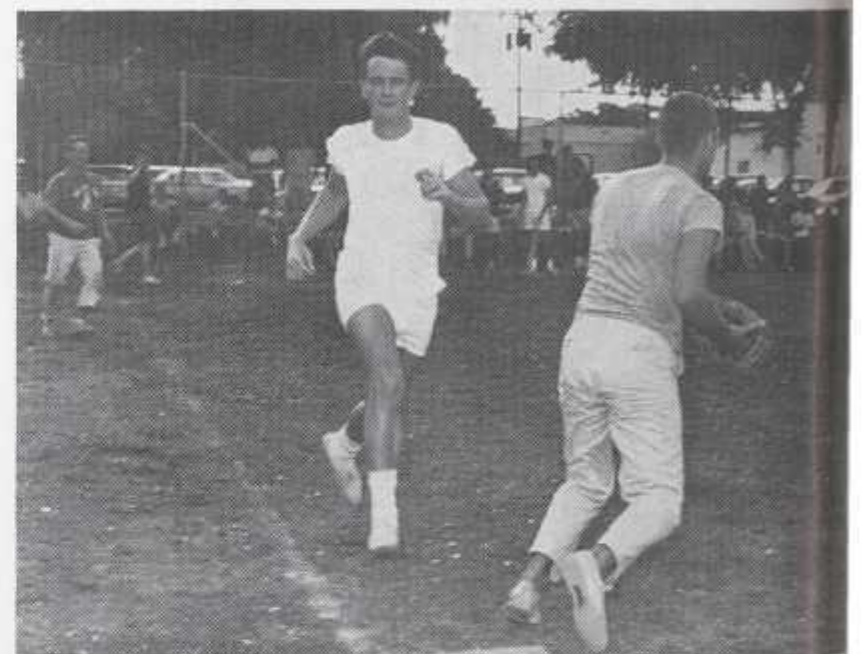
The 1964 Men's Intramural Softball season started off with a home run on Monday, April 6. The X Club tromped KA 13-2, the Deltas wiped Lambda Chi 22-0, and the Faculty fought it out with the Indies 24-17.

Monday's opener, X Club vs. KA, started with a home run by Hubbard, but the Club matched that with homers by Carr and Hearn. The game ended after five innings with the score 13-2 in favor of the Club.

Tuesday's game was more one-sided than was Monday's. Truesdale surrendered a mere three singles and one base on balls for the Deltas, while Zimmerman and Gundek helped with a home run each. It was a drab day for the Lambda Chi's when they faced

the mighty Deltas and went down fighting 22-0.

Wednesday found the Faculty facing the Indies. This was the day of the home run. Chalk up two homers for Bob Stewart, three for Boyd Coffie, and one for Tom Branch on the Faculty side; and one each for Russ Friedman, Mike Candella, Mickey Hand, and John Nathan for the Indies. The exciting moment for the day, however, was not the ready trite home runs, but the final out of the game. There are two outs and a man threatening at second base. Feldman is at bat and four runs have already been scored during the inning. The pitch came from the ancient Chubb and Feldman hits one long toward left field. Mulson tries to get near the ball, and suddenly



The Delt's proved too much for Lambda Chi as they piled up 22 runs.

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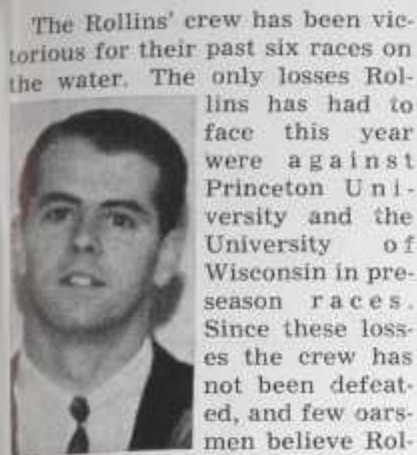
he dives, stretches, and bare hands the ball, spins, rolls, and stands on his feet again. The game ends 24-17. Honors of the week to Dr. Joseph Mulson!

It appears that the season is going to be like batting practice with the X Club, Delta Chi, Faculty, and a reportedly strong Sigma Nu team fighting for the honors. Games are scheduled at 4:30 P.M. five days a week from now until May 22. Come out and enjoy the games; but if you are not participating in the game being played, be sure to stand at the Standard Oil gasoline station across from the Sandspur Bowl so that you will be able to catch the ball.

Crew Teams Looking for Another Winning Season

Crew Wins Six Straight Meets

By Skip Carlson



The Rollins' crew has been victorious for their past six races on the water. The only losses Rollins has had to face this year were against Princeton University and the University of Wisconsin in pre-season races. Since these losses the crew has not been defeated, and few oarsmen believe Rollins will experience another loss this season. The Varsity as well as the Junior Varsity hope to go to the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia on May 8th and make the finest showing Rollins has seen in a number of years. Last season the results of this culminating race of the season showed the Rollins Varsity coming in seventh in a field of 19 crews, and the Junior Varsity finishing fourth in a field of 17 crews.

On March 25th the Tars easily finished the 13/16 mile course ahead of American University from Washington D. C. The Junior Varsity, racing before the Varsity as usual, finished well ahead of the visiting crew, but with a poor course time. The Varsity race seemed to be a re-enactment of the preceding J.V. race; the Tars were not pushed and were able to row their own race, not having to worry about the trailing American U. crew.

The regatta following the row with American U. showed the potential ability of the crews, as on March 28 Rollins proceeded to defeat La Salle College from Philadelphia in the morning, and to return not 3 hours later and defeat the Purdue U. crew from Indiana. Purdue University, as most other crews that row Rollins early in the season, was at a slight handicap because of the cold

weather of the North. The Wabash River on which the Purdue crew practices had an icy covering until about 2 weeks before they rowed Rollins. Having the advantage of warm weather here, Rollins can best most of the northern schools when they come down. But the series of 6 Rollins victories is only partially due to better climatic conditions. Primarily it is due to their training, as well as to their conscientious attitude toward adding another state championship victory to the Rollins name. On April 25 the Rollins Tars will row on the Hillsborough River in Tampa to defend their title.

April 2nd was another day of victory for the Varsity crew as they defeated Amherst College from Amherst, Mass. The Junior Varsity again rowed two races on this windy afternoon, defeating first Amherst College, and 30 minutes later defeating the American International College Varsity crew. The A. I. C. crew rowed with German oars, which are longer and have a much wider but shorter spoon. Amherst Col-

lege usually uses German oars, but due to the heavy headwind, they rowed with the same style oar that Rollins uses. German oars are a terrible handicap when rowing into a headwind because they are harder to control due to their extended length and must be feathered (or rolled into the water) from a height of several inches above the water to keep from smashing into the waves and crabbing out (or slowing the boat down to a standstill).

April 4th saw Tampa fall at the feet of the mighty Tars, but not without a fight. The Varsity race was a close one from start to finish, the Tars winning by only 1 1/2 boat lengths. The time for this race was 5:49. The winning J. V. time was 5:52, made again by Rollins.

On Saturday, April 11, the Tars had their last race of the season on their home course, Lake Maitland, against Jacksonville. On April 18, Rollins will compete against Florida Southern on their Lakeland course, which is only a mile long, a relatively short distance for the Rollins Tars.



Sandy Norvell winds up as Girls Softball season draws to a close.

Kappas Win Girls Softball; Thetas Lose Only One Game

By Barbara Bodman

Tuesday afternoon, March 31, saw the Kappas facing the Thetas for the final game and championship in women's inter-sorority softball. Both teams, previously

undefeated, hoped to wrap up the season with a win and a trophy.

Starting for the Thetas were Pet Meadors, Gail Phillips, Anne Davidson, Rocky Sullivan, Gay Moulton, "Roach" Thomson, Linda Shellhart, Inde Ferrell, and Stony Stonewater. The Kappas had Sally Charles pitching, and backing her up were Penny Moore, Sharon Siegner, Janie Blalock, Sunny Thomas, Jeannie Britt, Bonnie Werner, Ann Breadthwit, and Barbara Bodman.

The Kappas were up to bat first and could only bring across one run. Picking up two in the first inning, the Thetas took an early lead, only to have it tied in the second. From that point on, the Kappas made few mistakes, taking advantage of more than adequate hitting and good fielding. The final score found the Kappas with a 10-2 win, the result of a sound team effort.

Credit should be given to both sororities for the fine sportmanship which prevailed throughout the game.

Theta, Delts Take Second Place

Kappas, X Club Win Fiesta Sports

By Sally Charles

The Kappas and the X Club were victorious in the Fiesta field day held last Friday morning during the week-end festivities.

The Kappas picked up twenty-four total points and the Thetas followed close behind with sixteen. Ann Breadthwit inched Candy Northway in the sack race, and Sharon Seigner and Jane Blalock (Kappa) won the egg toss. Cathy Lloyd and Linda Shellhart

the Kappas in the orange pass, and the Thetas were first in the walking race, Roxie Ravlin defeating Sharon Seigner in this event. In the deciding race the Kappas and the Thetas tied in the War Canoes, each picking up five first place points, and the Alpha Phi's, after a slow start, ended up in third place.

The X Club won the men's events with twenty-one total points, and the Delts were second

points in the egg toss. In the men's three-legged race, Larry Abraham and Butch Yannarelli teamed up to beat Ken Sparks and Phil Hurt. The KA's surprised everyone by taking the big event of the day, Tug-O-War, with the Delts pulling down second place. The final event of the day was the walking race, which was captured by Phil Hurt and Jim Stine.

Rundown of points:

Women: Kappa-24; Theta-16; Gamma Phi-8; Phi Mu-6; Alpha Phi-2; Chi O-1.

Men: X Club-21; Delts-8; KA-6; Lambda Chi-4; Sigma Nu-1.



Just as the Delts looked as if they would win, they lost their footing and lost the event.

placed second in the egg toss, and Joy Klinkman and Birdy Hingson followed in third position. The Gamma Phi team was victorious over the Phi Mu's and

with eight. Terry Carr (X Club) led the field in the sack race over Austin Cragg (Delta Chi), and Rush Shapleigh and Carr teamed up to take first place

Colby College Wins Rollins Tournament

By Pete Feldman

On April 3 at 12:30 P.M., Duke University hosted Colby College at Harper Shephard Field. Colby maintained its prestige by edging Duke 4-3 in nine innings. The Tars' last chance to gain first place was to beat Davidson in the afternoon game.

Terry Williams went the distance for Rollins and gave up twelve hits and nine runs. The big inning for Davidson was the bottom of the 5th. They collected 5 runs on three singles, a double, and one error, to add to their first inning score. The Tars picked up a run in the first and then two in the third. It was not until the seventh inning that the Tars tied Davidson 6-6. Davidson picked up one run in the bottom of the eighth and Rollins picked up 2 runs in the top of the ninth. With Rollins leading by one run going into the last of the ninth, Davidson pulled in two runs to keep the Tars from a chance at the crown.

On the last day of action in the Invitational Tournament, Davidson beat Duke 3-2 and Rollins walloped Colby 10-0. Rollins' Mickey Clark gave up only four hits and allowed only one Colby man to reach third. Pedro Font and Mickey Clark hit back to back triples and Bob Gustafson, three hits and two R.B.I.'s.

Indies Remain Undefeated In Horseshoe Competition

By Steve Schoen

Horseshoes became a double elimination tournament this year, necessitating at least 14 matches. The season opened on March 2 with the Indies meeting the Club. With 8 teams represented, the first round continued until the Teke-Sigma Nu game on March 10. The four winners of the first series were the Indies, KA's, Faculty and Tekes. The four losers then paired off, with X-Club and Delta Chi losing their second matches to be eliminated.

KA lost to the Independents on March 30, but beat TKE, who had lost their match with the Faculty, to remain in competition. The last match before the Sandspur deadline saw the Indies down the Faculty to remain undefeated.

The remaining schedule lists the Snakes vs. Lambda Chi on April 8. The winner will play KA the following day. On April 10, the Faculty will play the Winner of that match, and the victorious team will meet the Independents on April 13 for the championship.



The faculty horseshoe team of Harold Mutispaugh and Dr. Robert Fitzwater count up their ringers.

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Margie Rubin & Sunny Harris Exhibit Unique Collection Of Art Posters

Posters announcing art shows at various galleries are art themselves, as is shown currently at the Morse Gallery of Art. This unique exhibition was planned and produced solely by the members of Mr. Triplett's "Seminar in Museum Work," Margie Rubin and Sunny Harris. The exhibition was opened April 9 and will run through April 21, a week from today.

The Morse Gallery of Art, being on the mailing list of a large number of other galleries throughout the nation, receives numerous announcements of various exhibits. All such announcements, some of which have artistic merit in themselves, are kept on file by Mr. Triplett, who is also executive director of the Gallery.

Misses Rubin and Harris were given the problem of assembling and displaying those posters which they considered aesthetical-

ly pleasing. Visitors will at once notice the interesting effect achieved by the hanging of some of the posters on graduated clotheslines with stalwart clothespins.

The most unique announcement was that from the Dawn Gallery in Los Angeles. Bearing news of a forthcoming exhibit of amus-

ing and intricate boxes fashioned by various artists, the poster itself was a box — on which were embossed photographs of exhibited boxes. From inside, there emerges a scroll which unravels to give information on represented artists. This particular poster was difficult for Mr. Triplett to file.

Rollins Students Above Average On Law Tests

Analyzing the performance of 12 students taking the Law School Admission Test, Dr. Paul Douglass told members of the Barristers Club Tuesday night, April 7, that in comparison to scores achieved in undergraduate colleges throughout the U.S., Rollins College students were slightly above average in the over-all law school aptitude test, above the median for colleges in writing ability, and slightly below in general background.

The Barristers explored the possibility of establishing a Moot Court and concluded the session with a visual on how to use Shepard's Citations.

Board Of Trustees Creates Science Building Committee

President Hugh F. McKean announced yesterday that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has created a Science Center Planning and Building Committee.

McKean said the committee is already functioning in its organization of procedures and plans for the Center building. He announced the following as members: J. F. Ditzell, chairman; A. G. Bush, Hugh F. McKean, John Tiedtke, Howard Showalter, Jr., and Joseph S. Guernsey. Subsidiary committees consisting of faculty members and department heads, under the direction of Dean Burdell, will report to the Planning Committee their requirements and recommendations. As plans develop and are approved by the Planning Committee, they will be submitted to the Executive Committee of the college Board of Trustees for final approval.

In commenting on the committee and its responsibilities, Mr. Ditzell said: "The present Rollins College Science Building is totally inadequate because of the great increase in the number of science majors. The laboratories and classrooms with insufficient

space for equipment are a situation which will greatly retard the future activities of the college in attracting science students for enrollment. Inadequacy of facilities means that the students receive less in science education; it means that every quality point scored is harder to come by, not only mentally but physically. The present facilities also mean that Rollins has worked miracles in luring top-notch scientists for teaching and research and hold on to them."

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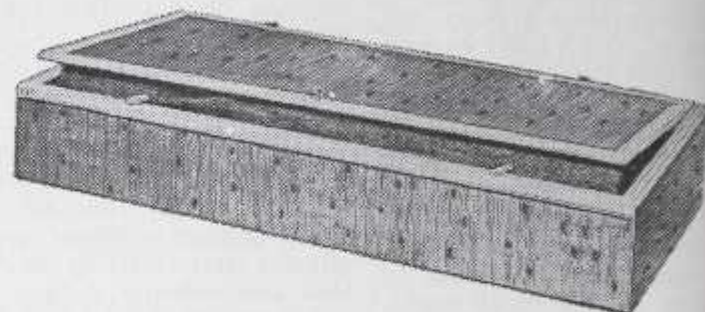
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