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## Sandspur, Vol. 70 No. 12, April 21, 1964

Rollins College

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# THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

70th Year No. 12

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

April 21, 1964

## Rules Change Scholarships Include Work

"Honor" scholarships, awarded to some students who keep at least a B+ average, will no longer be awarded, the Scholarships Committee has announced.

Honor scholarship students were not required to work for the college the usual 10 hours per week. This coveted feature of not having to give time to the college in the form of unpaid work has been eliminated from this type of scholarship. The feeling of the Committee, as expressed by G. C. Bretnall, Cashier, is "that students bright enough to receive scholarships should be able to do their share of work."

Those students presently enrolled at Rollins who already have honor scholarships (and therefore at least a B+ average) will be allowed to retain these scholarships if they maintain their grades. That is, they will not be required to work 10 hours per week to pay back part of what was given them.

Incoming freshmen, however, will not be awarded any scholarships which do not require work for the college. If they maintain at least a B+ average at Rollins, they will receive "academic" scholarships, but they differ from the other Rollins scholarships in name only. No matter what their average, they will be required to work to pay back part of their scholarship. As always, however, the Administration will accept cash payment by the scholarship student if he should be able to buy himself out of the work stipulation. Another way to avoid work stipulation is to be on a varsity athletic team and to spend a certain amount of time weekly in practice and in performance.

The other form of scholarship given by Rollins is the "achievement" scholarship. The student given such a scholarship must maintain at least a B- average to keep his scholarship as well as fulfill the weekly 10 hours of work for the college. Those who hold "achievement" scholarships have demonstrated past proficiency or interest in a certain field, such as music, theatre, or athletics. This B- average requirement is rather fluid in that it is the yearly average and can be changed by the Scholarship Committee.

Mr. Bretnall stressed that all scholarships given by Rollins to students are given on the primary basis of financial need. This need is determined through the completed forms which are provided by the College Scholarship Service of Princeton, New Jersey, and which are required of every scholarship applicant.

The Scholarship Committee is composed of the dean of the college, student dean, registrar, treasurer, cashier, and at least two other faculty members.



Plans for a "better than ever" reunion were begun weeks ago by these people, who have since been joined by many other area Alumni. Pictured above are, left to right, William R. Gordon '51, Mrs. Eva

Thompson Carson '26, Mrs. Jane Welhoff Thompson '33, Mrs. Nancy Rohlfling Bradford '35 and Mrs. Elfreda Winant Ramsey.

Welcome Rollins Alumni

## Alumni Plan Gala Weekend

The 1964 Alumni Reunion Weekend is slated for this coming weekend. The most important event of the three-day Reunion will be the annual Alumni meeting, in Bingham Hall on Saturday morning. First, there will be a seminar at 9:30 a.m.: "Rollins: Present and Future." President Hugh F. McKean and Deans Edwin Burdell and Spencer Lane will speak.

In the wake of this presentation is the Alumni Meeting, beginning perhaps at 11 a.m. Students, especially seniors, are invited to this particular event, according to Marcus T. Young, Director of Alumni Affairs.

In his editorial comment for the current *Rollins Alumni Record*, Young notes that the proposed Enyart Alumni Field House may actually go under construction before the end of

1964. The Saturday meeting will include a report on the soliciting efforts of the national field house chairman, Thomas P. Johnson, Pittsburgh.

In a recent interview, Young disclosed that the Alumni registration cards for this year's festivities were mailed to over 6,500 members and that "well over 500" have already participated in advance registration. "Everyone is enthusiastic," he asserted. "It should be a very pleasant weekend."

In fact, some Alumni have shown their enthusiasm by arriving early. Alumnus David Ward, Class of '65, gave this as his reason for coming early to the Weekend: "I enjoy watching the progress that Rollins College has made over the years." Ward left Rollins in 1962 and is presently enrolled in Hannover Col-

lege, Indiana, "a small Christian college built on a bluff overlooking the beautiful Ohio River," he explained.

Events and feasts have been planned for all three classes of Alumni. There are the regulars, or those who attended Rollins after 1925. Then there are the Pioneers, who were part of Rollins Families before 1925, but later than 1900. Those who attended class at Rollins before 1900 are "Gay Nineties" Alumni.

Alumni Reunion Committee Chairmen are Jane Welhoff Thompson '33, Eva Thompson Carson '26, and William R. Gordon '51. Notices which they sent out to the 6,500 included not only reservation blanks and a Reunion schedule, but also ballots for the Alumni Board of Directors and for the Alumni trusteeship. Both offices are for three-year terms.

### Dear Students And Alumni:

Most Rollins Alumni were in hearty accord with the movement begun in the late 1950's to revitalize our alumni group and make it a viable and contributing member of the Rollins' community.

One, apparently excellent method of reaching this goal was the alumni's sponsorship of the field house fund. Great enthusiasm was aroused across the country as alums were asked to pledge enough for one "seat" (\$360) or more. Our Washington group initiated the project here with due fanfare — a steak dinner, Rollins' speakers and movies. It was a delightful evening with many expressions of high hopes for a speedy success.

For two years everything seemed to be booming along. I had pledged four payments a year for three years. Right on schedule, from Feb., 1961, to Nov., 1962, I received proper bills and receipts, accompanied by reassuring promises in regard to the start of construction. Certainly, I and others

felt a sense of accomplishment in aiding such a drive. With each payment, I visualized the laying of another plank in the new gym floor.

Neither in Feb. or May of 1963, however, did I receive a regular bill. When I wrote the alumni office, I was given the very understandable explanation that the recent executive changes in the office had involved some temporary confusion and was asked to forgive the delay. Subsequently, I sent a payment in June, 1963, thus fulfilling nine of my original 12 pledges. Since then, to the best of my knowledge, I have heard not a whisper concerning the once high hopes for a new field house.

I have chosen to write this open letter because I believe many alumni and students share with me both the desire to know the current status of the field house fund and an eagerness to complete the project.

A new library, improved music department facilities,

new dormitories, etc., have all found their place on the campus since my graduation. A liberal arts college, if anything though, is a matter of balance, and it is long past time to correct such an obvious weakness in structure.

To do just that, the alumni have made their pledge, the redemption of which is a matter of honor, as well as of student and alumni morale.

Therefore, I would like to ask that either Rollins Alumni, Inc., or the college administration issue a statement as soon as possible to answer these questions:

1. How much money has been collected and how much more is needed?

2. Are there any other obstacles preventing the start of construction?

3. What organized efforts are now operating to finish the drive?

4. When can we expect construction to begin?

Marnee Norris, '51  
Alexandria, Va.

## Fiesta Comm. Asks Changes

The 1964 Fiesta Scholarship fund is \$1,700, the profits remaining after expenses, according to Robert Balink, 1964 Fiesta business manager. This figure includes a \$1,500 donation from the Student Government which will not be returned. Thus, total profit after overhead was \$200 this year.

Balink presented both a run-down of this year's figures and a plan for next year's expense scheme; he also suggested a plan whereby every member of the student body would be required to buy a \$6 Fiesta ticket next year, as contrasted with this year's voluntary plan for Independents.

1964 Fiesta Income, Expenses, Profit:

<b>Income:</b>	
Tickets	\$3,200
Midway	1,200
Student Association Allocation	1,500
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$5,900</b>

<b>Expenses:</b>	
(Bands, Places, Beer, Misc.)	\$4,200

**Remainder for Scholarships:** \$1,700

The Midway income, according to Balink, includes any profits taken in by the sorority and fraternity booths.

**Suggested Better System for Future:**

<b>Income:</b>	
Tickets (938x\$6)	\$5,628
**requiring all students to pay	
Midway	1,200
**(Student Association allocation not needed)	

<b>Expenses:</b>	
Bands, Beer, Places, Misc.	\$4,400
(\$200 more for beer and place)	

**Remainder for Scholarships:** \$2,428

**COST PER STUDENT UNDER PRESENT SYSTEM**

Cost per fraternity and sorority member:

\$ 6.00 per ticket
1.75 share of Stu. Assoc. Allocation
4.00 share of booth and float expense

\$11.75  
Cost per attending Independent:

\$ 6.00 per ticket
1.75 share of Stu. Assoc. Allocation

\$ 7.75  
Cost per non-attending Independent:

\$ 1.75 share of Stu. Assoc. Allocation
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**SUGGESTED SYSTEM: COST PER STUDENT**

Cost per fraternity and sorority member:

\$ 6.00 per ticket
4.00 share of booth and float expense

\$10.00  
(Continued on page 3)



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In reference to the letter of B. T. Heineman (April 14): I definitely do not think that the **Sandspur** is going downhill. A school newspaper is supposed to be a forum for the opinions and ideas of the students and faculty. Granted, a lot of times these opinions conflict with one another. But how are these ideas to be tested and approved if nobody hears about them?

Similarly, if nobody disagrees with an idea through the paper, we might get something forced down our throats that nobody wants.

I believe that the **Sandspur** is trying to run "surveys" and present "interesting and readable articles." But a newspaper which only does this becomes an unliving blob of paper and print which says and means nothing. I would much rather have a newspaper which is not afraid to express itself freely than a dead newspaper that prints only news and surveys. I think the **Sandspur** is doing a wonderful job, and already is a "worthwhile" paper.

Sincerely,  
Dan Hallman

Editor:

Fiesta for the last two years has presented nothing but rock and roll bands. Listening to the Drunken Drifters, the Starfires, and the What Have You's is fine for one or two nights in a row. They're entertaining and amusing, to say the least, but to present rock and roll for three nights in a row is stretching things a little too far. This is saying nothing of the fact that the final dance of Fiesta is expected to be a formal one.

I for one would like to see the Fiesta Committee grow up and use some taste when they're selecting their bands. Three years ago we had Meyer Davis, and I don't see why we couldn't have him again next year. Or if expenses enter into the affair, we could at least get someone who can play something besides a twist.

Harry Ward

Dear Editor:

For the prospective student viewing Rollins for the first time, the Knowles Memorial Chapel, the Student Union, Orlando Hall, and Woolson House must create an inspiring image. Yet, if the prospective student were to view the majority of classroom facilities on this campus, I doubt the image would be that favorable. One has only to look at Spirrell Hall, Barrows Hall and Bingham Hall, let alone the Park Avenue School, which is also inhabited by children.

I seriously doubt that Rollins is in such financial straits that it cannot afford any expansion program whatever. Even a rehabilitation program for those decrepit buildings would be a step in the right direction. The construction of New Hall could not have exhausted the building fund; it was paid for primarily by Federal Government grants for school construction. Also, the field house plan has been on the table for many years without any apparent success.

I think that it is about time the Administration learned that the mark of a true college is not just well manicured lawns and numerous museums. Whether it is accepted or not accepted at Rollins, classroom facilities play an important role.

Sincerely,  
George Filippone

Dear Editor:

Your diatribe against Irwin Stock was in poor taste. Regardless of whether he was right or wrong, your bruised ego could have presented the facts of the situation a little more dispassionately. Dr. Stock is one of the small minority of our faculty who would lend his name to a somewhat controversial group such as the Student Organization for Peace. For this reason alone he deserves some respect. If you wish to defend yourself and the paper, try picking up your sword by the hilt, not the blade.

Yours sincerely,  
Interested

## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

James Whitcomb Riley was once severely reprimanded by a railroad conductor for a minor infraction of the company's rules.

"Aren't you going to report that conductor to the company?" asked Riley's traveling companion.

"No!" answered Riley. "As far as I am concerned, the matter is settled. If that unpleasant individual can stand himself all his life, I guess I can put up with him for a few minutes."

Is this the "soft answer that turneth away wrath?" So often we feel that rudeness must be returned tenfold; that inconsiderateness must be repaid in calculated meanness; that we can't get even unless we have outshouted and outmaneuvered all who dare affront our precious dignity, poise, or pride. Tut! Tut! Riley has the better of you.



Dean Darrah

Dear Editor:

Although much has already been said about the unfortunate incidents which occurred during this year's Fiesta, I would like to add one more coal to the fire. C. G. Hendricks in his letter of last week was certainly not inspired by a Delphian oracle or any other thing or being that conveyed the truth.

Perhaps if he had investigated the situation a bit more, he would have worded his letter a little differently, if he still chose to write it. The Drifters did not choose not to bring their background band, as Mr. Hendricks put it. They have no background band as such. As these singing groups travel extensively they pick up bands in each area that they are booked by an agent to perform with the group. The Drifters arrived an hour before they were due to appear and then upon finding out that for some reason the band that was supposed to appear would not, they did their best to personally recruit one from the Orlando area, thus accounting for their not starting to sing on time. They were in effect trying to remedy the situation themselves to satisfy Rollins. Yes, we agree with Mr. Hendricks that the Starfires deserve a note of thanks. They received it too.

However, they certainly did not save anyone's face, except perhaps Mr. Hendrick's if he had confronted either one of us at the time. It is unfortunate that the lights blazed so brightly, and we are more than happy that Mr. Hendricks came to the rescue and remedied the situation.

In our estimation Mr. Hendricks spoke in very poor taste when he referred to "two groups of irresponsible negroes." We wonder what phrase he would have been used if the bands had been of caucasian descent.

Furthermore, Mr. Hendricks was grossly misinformed when he was told that the Drifters received \$1000. That statement is the most ridiculous part of his entire series of paragraphs. They received no where near what their contract called for and certainly a great deal less than what Mr. Hendricks believes. If he is really interested and wants to know what they received, we suggest he contact either one of us. We will be glad to deal with him.

Finally, we have one suggestion to make to Mr. Hendricks in regards to his statement, "I sincerely hope some way will be found to make next year's Fiesta a better one."

If you are as good a worker as you are a complainer, Mr. Hendricks, why don't you apply for the chairmanship next year or at least work on one of the committees — perhaps the entertainment committee. After all, the committees are open to all students. Even you Mr. Hendricks.

Sincerely,  
Ted Aborn  
Bob Gundek

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Tom S. Chomont, Feature Staff

As a mystery film **Inspector Maigret** (Maigret tend une piege) manages some fairly skilful insight into homicidal behavior. As a mystery it suffers the fault that the identity of the killer is fairly apparent by the time all of the characters have been introduced. Director Jean Delannoy takes advantage of this fact to clarify the general psychological character of the crimes and to explore the sexual maladjustment responsible for them.



We are soon following police inspector Maigret through the devious back streets of a Paris faubourg into the more devious paths of the mind. This all comes (of course) from a novel by Georges Simenon who created the portly and earthy Maigret over 20 years ago. Simenon's novels show a fairly perceptive handling of popular psychology, with occasional glimmerings of more penetrating insight. All of this has been preserved in the film (even though a rather lengthy verbal discussion of the killer's mentality has been left out of the early part). The role of Maigret is played to perfection by veteran French actor (and one-time idol) Jean Gabin. Gabin's dour face meets each turn and devastation of the plot with sardonic indifference. Notable among the other players is Annie Girardot, who has since come to larger fame (as Nadia in Visconti's **Rocco and His Brothers**). She has a sultry way of expressing unwilling domestication that put more life into her role than it was written with.

The interrogation scene at the end is almost a straight imitation of the taut scene from Clouzot's **Quai des Orfèvres** (here called **Jeanny Lamour**), except that instead of resulting in that vivid suicide, Maigret's tactics result in a brutal . . . but it wouldn't be fair to tell. **MAIGRET TEND UNE PIEGE**. Produced and directed by Jean Delannoy. From the novel by Georges Simenon. With: Jean Gabin, Annie Girardot, Jean Desailly.

It will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Bingham Hall.

Dear Editor:

I do hope that the tone of disrespect displayed in your reply to Dr. Stock's sincere and reasonable letter to the editor is not indicative of the general attitude of the students of Rollins College to their faculty. I am certain that it is not, and I feel strongly that it is the responsibility of the editor of the only student newspaper on campus to reflect the student body's attitude, in addition to maintaining a certain dignity. To disagree with a professor's ideas is a student's prerogative—in fact, it suggests a healthy state of affairs—but to state that a respected teacher's "charges are ridiculous that we need not answer them" is the kind of insult one usually reserves for one's enemies.

Aside from the disrespectful tone, you resort to all kinds of innuendoes to support your indignation. You claim that the poor attendance at the meeting of the Rollins Student Organization for Peace was "due to the deficiencies of the organization . . ." What deficiencies? Perhaps you could be constructive by stating them. You write: "The accusations against the **Sandspur** were so erroneous that we did not lower ourselves to Mr. (sic) Stock's level of thought." Perhaps the reader could best decide for himself the level of Dr. Stock's thought if you would state the specific errors in his letter, rather than suggesting them without documentation. In fact, the only question directed by Dr. Stock to the **Sandspur** was why it failed to publicize the fact that the new organization had been approved. The rest of his letter was aimed at a general atmosphere of mindless resistance to unconventional political ideas of which the disfiguring of the organization's poster was an example. Methinks you do protest too much.

Finally, it seems to me that courteous, to-the-point answers are your most potent weapons, rather than the impugning of the questioner's intelligence or integrity, irrespective of the questioner's status: student, faculty, or administration.

Sincerely,  
Arthur Wagner

Dear Editor:

Why is the Chapel locked on the evenings when official Chapel functions are not taking place? There are those people who find a need to worship in a church or chapel, not in a noisy dormitory or on a bug-infested lake front. A college once sponsored by a church now shuts its Chapel doors to those who wish to enter it (except of course, on Sundays). **WHY?** It has always seemed to me that a chapel should be kept open for private meditation and thought. Many churches are always kept open for such purposes. Why is ours an exception? Have you ever felt like getting away and not having to talk to anyone? Then go to the Chapel any night and sit down on the front steps and watch the cars go by.

Sincerely,  
Sue Slanker

As we go to press I have only seen two of the films on the April 17 program of experimentals. I will forego a comment on Gregory Markopoulos' "Eldora" until after the presentation of his much acclaimed feature **Twice a Man** (on May 8). The other film I have seen is Stan Vanderbeek's "Science Friction." It is not as good as another of his clever films called "A la mode," but the first half of it is quite devastating. The second half degenerates with the repetition of the gag of having everything launched into space . . . it becomes a matter of seeing the next object to know that it will be launched. Vanderbeek may be the presage of Pop Art, not to mention his claim to being the originator of the Pop Art cartoon.

In closing let it be noted that Federico Fellini's **8 1/2** is at the Colony again.

## The Rollins Sandspur

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' DOLL IN THE BLACK SWEATER—FIRST DATE—A WILD TIGRESS—"  
"TH' BOY WITH HIS BACK TO US... SO NERVOUS & SHY HE TOOK ME RIGHT HOME—"

## P. E. Department Hosts One-Day Swim Clinic

The Rollins physical education department will sponsor a one-day swimming clinic Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Host for the event will be the Winter Park Swim Club.

Highlight of the clinic will be the appearance of Fred Lanoue, professor of physical education and swimming coach at Georgia Tech. Lanoue is internationally known as the originator of a new method of survival swimming called "drownproofing."

Also featured at the event will be Fleet Peoples, "Teaching Tiny Tots"; Winter Park Fire Chief Bob Bair, who will demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; and Gordon Howell, of Rollins, who will demonstrate "Scuba Safety."

Also included in the one-day clinic will be Marge Heil, with her "Synchronized Swimming"; Balint and Betty Papp, "Diving"; and Tom Lamar and Dr. Ted Dippy, "Competitive Swimming."

Chairman of the event is Harry J. Mizell, of the Rollins Physi-

cal Education department. Mizell said the purpose of the clinic "is to focus attention on water safety and all phases of recreational swimming." The public is invited to attend.



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### Council Reports

## Olsen Wants Stronger Council

Student Association President Chuck Olsen took the Executive's chair last week at the student legislature meeting, and, except for a few opening remarks, took up business right where outgoing President Grant Jennison had left off.

After the four members of the new administration were sworn into office, Olsen addressed the council. He said that the students as a whole should take part in discussions in meetings. He further stated that students "should take more interest and make the student government stronger than it is." He also expressed hopes for a stronger bond between the legislature and the administration. Olsen announced that applications for Fiesta chairman of 1965 must be sent to him in writing by April 22. Deadline for applications for Fiesta scholarships is May 8.

Olsen will announce the new chairman of Lower Court at tonight's council meeting. Next Monday at the meeting he will announce the Lower Court members.

In other business, Beanery committee chairman Dick Cohen reported there is no one to check for proper dress at the Beanery. He suggested either throwing out dress regulations or enforcing them.

Before leaving office, President Jennison asked for and was granted an allocation of \$30 to set up a display table at the Southern Universities Student Government Association conference May 7-9. Since Rollins is a new member

and will receive its charter at the conference, the SUSGA has asked for such a display so that members can gain information about Rollins.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

DEADLINE for Fiesta Chairman — April 22;

DEADLINE for Fiesta Scholarships — May 8;

DEADLINE for Allocation requests — May 4;

Send all applications to:  
Chuck Olsen, Box 350, Campus Mail.



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# Greek Curriculum More Compulsory Yet Student Free From Grade-Worry

By Chrsitos Spanoudis,  
Feature Staff

There is a basic difference between the Greek and the American educational systems. The American one is based on freedom of choice; in the Greek one almost everything is compulsory. The Greek student decides what he is going to study, and then he has to stick to it. The entrance examinations are different for each field, therefore clearly dividing the students in each part of each University. The courses are precisely fixed, so that every student will follow a certain curriculum, the same one as every other student in the same class and field. Transfers to another University or to another branch of the same one are rather difficult and sometimes result in complete loss of class standing and a new beginning.

This compulsory system may seem strange in the United States, but in Greece it looks very reasonable. The reason is that the high school education there, having followed a similar method of compulsory courses, has given a wider and deeper understanding and knowledge to every student, thus enabling him to understand better where his interests and talents lie. Moreover, as the entrance examinations are very difficult (in order to pass them one must go through a great deal of seminars and studying), the person that is not really inclined towards a certain field is not likely to pass the exam in that field.

Once in the University, a student can take it easy. The courses are hard and grading very severe, but he cannot flunk out. He can fail as many courses as he wishes, and many do, but the only thing

that can happen to him is that he must repeat the class — once, twice, or as long as he does not get tired of it.

The classes are very large in number; therefore each lesson is limited to the lecture and occasional questions from or to the professor. Class attendance is not strictly enforced, but failure to appear in order to answer a question leads to an automatic F for the day. Examinations are at the end of each term, written and oral, and each student must be also an expert in each course, because the questions are often very detailed or misleading, and often failure to answer one of them may mean failure in the course.

Student-faculty relations are restricted to the classrooms and to very few formal occasions. There are no after-class discussions or arguments and although a student may question a certain professor's opinions, it is very difficult for him to challenge them in surroundings less formal than the classroom.

But student life does not stop in the classrooms. Taverns and night-clubs are always filled with students, and parties are continuously going on in some "pad" or another. As conscious members of society, the students feel strongly about certain major problems of the country, such as the Cyprus problem or internal politics, and they become the nucleus in demonstrations showing these public feelings. And still they have time to interest themselves in more intellectual problems, such as organizing a play production, listening to a concert, or publishing a newspaper. This newspaper is completely outside the University and its life and is interested in discussing the young man's problems in our age, as well as literature, art, science, philosophy, etc. And being independent from the University, the newspaper does not hesitate to raise questions or object to ideas, or even expose certain misdeeds, such as a case of plagiarism by one of the great names of modern Greek and European philosophy two years ago.

Education has different forms in different countries. Yet there are two things that unite students from every place. These are youth and purpose. Wherever the student may be, his youth will be the new stone to strengthen the building of his country, and his purpose will be to become a potent member of his society, ready to accept his responsibilities and his duties, ready to face life with all its difficulties or rewards.

## Chapel Chatter

Dear Foster Parents:

Thank you for the monthly help of HK\$45.00 (U. S. \$8.00). Your kindness will not be forgotten in our lives. In the final exam I got the following marks: Bible-81, Arithmetic-78, Social Studies-75, General Knowledge-85, Drawing-B, Handwork-B-, Music-B+, Physical Training-B-, Conduct-B+. I will try my best to study and not let you down. Please do excuse me for my poor marks. We are still facing water problem. We have water in every other day, but some other place, people have water in every four days. We are in good health, please don't worry. How are you? I do wish you to enjoy the best health. All our best wishes to you.

Your foster child,



Shui Lin

Dear Foster parents,

I was very happy to get your November letter. Our Thanksgiving Day is "Moon Festival" or "Choo-suk." In our country, too, we have television but we can see them only in Seoul City. You talked of football game. Yes, we often play soccer game altogether.

Since Feb. 1, I have been back in school again. In February everyone in schools — from primary school to colleges — is unsteady in minds because there are so many school activities such as graduation, entrance exams, and so on. But I am sure we will soon be settled down. In March I will be in the third year class. It is so nice to think of my progress in school.

We used to have mild winter weather but this week it has suddenly turned quite cold. Winter seems to come back again.

Well, I close this for now.

Love,  
Bae Keum Ki

Shui Lin is now 4' 4 3/4" tall and weighs 53 pounds.

The steady monthly cash grant, as well as distributions of clothing, school supplies, and household goods, have added much joy and comfort to the child's life.

Shui Lin is repeating primary 4 at the Maryknoll Sisters' School. Her monthly school fee is \$7.00. She is bright, but fails to concen-

trate in her study. She has passed all subjects during the recent school test. By using a part of your cash gift, she has ordered a children's magazine in January 1964. It may help her to enrich her knowledge in this year.

Shui Lin's family consists her father, aged 58; mother, aged 44; sister, aged 15; and two brothers, aged 9 and 5. She is 12 years old.

The family lives in their brick hut by paying rent of \$1.75 per month and a land tax of \$3.50 per year. A radio has recently been added to their furniture. PLAN has given them additional clothing and cooking utensils. Their place is tidy and clean — a pleasant environment.

The father is a vegetable hawker. Since the beginning of this year, he no longer carries sea water for meat shops. He does still sleep in the street in order to take care of the vegetables which he has bought for sale on the next day. He earns 70 cents to 88 cents per day, and his monthly earning is about \$21.50 to \$26.32. He contributes \$14.03 to \$15.79 per month to support the family and keeps the balance for his daily necessities. Mother has been doing some plastic flowers at home and earns 12 cents to 14 cents per day. The elder sister quit school and worked for a time in a metal goods factory. Under the "Protection of Children Act," she was dismissed. She is now making plastic flowers at home. The total earnings of the mother and sister is about \$7.02 to \$8.77 per month. Although the family's total monthly income is higher than before, and although they also receive occasionally some foodstuffs from the Catholic Church, it is still insufficient for their support. Shui Lin is, therefore, still in need of assistance.

All enjoy good health. Shui Lin and her family are grateful, indeed, for your regular assistance. Not only does it improve their general living conditions, but it also assures Shui Lin of the opportunity to continue her education. Your letters mean a great deal to her, and the whole family is excited when a letter is received.

The visit of your friend, Mrs. Clara B. Adolfs, has, of course, been of very great significance to the whole family.

We do thank you, as does the family, for your help and understanding, and we hope that you will help us carry on with this work.

Director of  
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# Freshman Alive With Creativity

By Dave Legge, Feature Staff

Recently I held a short interview with Marie Rothchild, a nineteen year old freshman who comes to Rollins from the Academy of Holy Names. Since Marie is one of the most modest girls whom I've met, her most repetitive expressions throughout talk were "Oh, don't put that in; nobody would be interested in reading that," or "Really, I haven't done anything worth printing." Therefore, the foregoing remarks are necessarily interpolated to give an accurate account of this comely freshman.

Marie abounds with artistic creativity, and her technical theater major, as well as her designs and patterns for the fashion industry, epitomize her creative talent. This ability is further evidenced in her hobbies and extra-curricular activities. She enjoys playing the guitar, listening to classical music, painting, or singing with the "Starfires," a Rollins rock 'n' roll group of which she is a member. Her taste in athletics is also quite diverse, ranging from riding to waterskiing to archery.

Marie commented on the excellent theater department of Rollins and expressed special admiration

for its assistant director, Mr. Jurgens. She also praised Mr. Chirachilla of the English Department and Dr. Herrick of the History Department.

Marie is unaffiliated at Rollins'

a prerequisite for having a good time."

Naturally the details of anything one and one-half years away are quite nebulous, but Marie would like to leave Rollins in her



Marie Rothchild

and voiced a dislike for the social life at school. She said that "students are too occupied with alcohol and seem to require it as

junior year to spend one year traveling through Europe, where she may attend designing school in Italy.

## French Film, Inspector Maigret Will Be Shown On Campus

Inspector Maigret, a French film in the Foreign Film Series, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Bingham Hall.

Directed by Jean Delannoy, who also directed *The Eternal Return* and *God Needs Men*, the movie is based on the novel *Maigret Sets a Trap*, by George Simenon.

Inspector Maigret stars Jean Gabin, who might well be Maigret

himself as Simenon describes him: "A stubborn, decent, and honest man who goes about his work because he's paid for it, and who is embarrassed to say how much he likes it and how bored he would be without it." The film also features Annie Girardot, who received the 1956 Suzanne Bianchetti Prize for the year's most promising actress.

Admission price is 75¢.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of *Rally Round the Flag, Boys!* and *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*.)

### WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



*Max showed no indication.....*

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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\* \* \*

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

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Across from Colony Theatre





Coach Joe Justice and number "1" pitcher, Mickey Clark, look over the situation before resuming the game.

## Mickey Clark Leading Tars To Good Season

When Rollins College baseball coach Joe Justice looked over his roster for the 1964 season in February, he remarked, "We should have a good offensive strength this season, but our pitching worries me. We only have one letterman hurler returning this year."

What Justice didn't know in February was that he was to come up with a star pitcher who is now on the verge of setting numerous Rollins pitching records. The unexpected asset to the Tars' pitching staff is Mickey Clark.

A 20-year-old junior from Griffin, Georgia, Mickey had pitched a total of two innings of college ball prior to the 1964 season, having spent the majority of his time alternating between right field and first base. It now looks like it will be a long time before Clark moves from the pitching mound.

The crafty lefty has pitched a total of 33 innings for the Tars, and he has yet to yield an earned run. With three shutout victories to his credit, Clark sports an almost perfect 3-0-1 record after four starts. Only a 1-1 tie with Davidson mars his slate.

Coach Justice, who first eyed Clark when he displayed a sharp breaking curve during batting practice, gave the slender athlete his first starting assignment on March 21 against the always tough Buckeyes from Ohio State University. The result far exceeded the Rollins mentor's best hopes, as Clark shut out the northern visitors 4-0.

In his second assignment Clark came back and proved that his first performance was no fluke, as he pitched scoreless ball against Susquehanna University and chalked up a 2-0 triumph, allowing just four safeties and striking out eight.

Clark, a business administration major at Rollins who has been a constant member of the Dean's List, next hurled seven frames against Davidson College—giving up one unearned run.

In a recent outing Clark silenced the Colby College bats, giving up four harmless hits while registering his third shutout 10-0. In this game, Mickey never faced a jam, giving up only two bases on balls, while striking out eight.

Justice, in his 18th season as the Tars' baseball mentor, calls Clark' success against opposing batters "amazing."

Discussing the steps leading to Clark's appearance on the mound, Justice reported, "This year we had two new first basemen who looked good in early drills, so we decided to go all out and make a pitcher out of Clark."

"Clark has a real good curve, and this plus fine control are his

main weapons. He has been pitching rather than just throwing for us," added Justice. "He has good speed, but he's not blinding fast."

Besides being active in athletics at Griffin High School, Clark was president of his student body during his senior year, and he also served as president of the Georgia Association of Student Councils. At Rollins he is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, where he holds the position of Lieutenant Commander.

"I sure do enjoy pitching," said the Rollins southpaw when asked about his success on the mound. "I have been surprised and pleased with my record to date." Clark added, "When I started pitching I had confidence, but my control was the thing that gave me the most worry."

When asked about his most anxious moment as a Tar pitcher, Clark revealed, "There is no question about it. My biggest thrill came when, against Davidson, the bases were loaded and there was no one out, and I was able to work out of the inning without giving up a run."

A Rollins fan who saw Clark work out of his jam against Davidson was former Cleveland Indian great Bob Feller. The Hall of Famer said, "That pitcher has got guts; he impresses me with the way he handles that ball."

Mickey's pitching future is uncertain after he graduates from Rollins, but until then Coach Joe Justice says, "He'll be pitching each week for us from now on."

## Girls Tennis Tournament Is Under Way

By Judy Fix, Sports Staff

The first rounds of the women's tennis tournament were completed by April 12, and the finals will be May 1-3. Each sorority has entered, with a total of 14 girls competing in the singles. There will also be seven doubles matches.

In the singles matches, freshmen Chi O Susan Gerber and Gamma Phi Cheryl Swift are seeded first and second respectively. In doubles, Rocky Sullivan and Pam Lewis are seeded first for Theta, and the Chi O team of Susan Gerber and Prissy Zeigler seeded second.

Qualifying rounds for the yearly archery tournament will be on May 4 and 5. The finals will be shot on Wednesday, May 6. To be eligible for the finals, a girl must score 100 points in a Junior Columbia Round. Last year Theta took first place and Chi O's took second.

## Rollins Grad Now Coaches Local H.S. Crew

By Skip Carlson, Sports Staff

The Edgewater H. S. crew is coached by Mr. Dennis Kamrad, a 1962 graduate of Rollins and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. During his senior year at Rollins, Mr. Kamrad rowed No. 2 position on the varsity crew and was a member of two J.V. state championship crews and two Varsity state championship crews during his four years. Mr. Kamrad teaches at Edgewater H. S., besides working laboriously at producing the first crew Edgewater has had.

Although having only rowed for 2½ months, the Edgewater crew is a fine one. Mr. Kamrad established this crew working under various outside pressures. Since the sport was not financed by the high school, Mr. Kamrad was forced to pay the bills for the crew. They row out of the Rollins boathouse on Lake Maitland and use an old shell which was finally repaired by the Edgewater coach at quite an expense of time and money. This antique rowing apparatus was adeptly named the "Thresher" by the members of the crew, deriving its name from the famous sunken submarine "Thresher." Mr. Kamrad may be able to take his crew to the National Schoolboy Regatta in Poughkeepsie, New York, later this year if his travel expenses for the crew are met and if the crew improves by that time.

Other schools interested in adopting crew as a competitive sports in the Orlando area are Boone and Bishop Moore H. S. Winter Park H. S. has had a crew for a number of years, but it has never proven to be of the quality of this promising new Edgewater crew.

Mr. Kamrad's crew has defeated such Junior Varsity crews as American U., Purdue U., A.I.C., Tampa U., and Jacksonville this past season. With this fine record, if the support is strong enough for them, Edgewater H. S. may finish well in the Nationals.

## Girls Volleyball Kicked Off Wed.

By Linda Zarfoss, Sports Staff

For about two weeks the girls' groups on campus have been preparing for the final intramural season of the '63-'64 school year. Among the many sounds echoing from the courts behind Elizabeth Hall were those of fingernails breaking and fingers jamming. Seriously though, the girls have been working hard to perfect their techniques of serving, rotating, and volleying.

This year eyes a different volleyball than that which it saw in the past. The number of girls per team has been reduced to six. Also this year the amount of hits per girl and per side has been changed. Games, though, really change little for the girls, who still yell and tend to run into each other nine times out of ten.

The season was kicked off by four games last Wednesday. They were Kappa vs. Indies, Gamma Phi vs. Pi Phi, Theta vs. Alpha Phi, and Phi Mu vs. Chi O. The girls play three games to determine the winner for that game. These first four meets were followed up Thursday by four more between Phi Mu and Alpha Phi, Theta and Chi O, Gamma Phi and Kappa, and Indies and Pi Phi. Another round yesterday seems to indicate that our final season is well underway. What will be the final outcome?

## REVISED MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

All games not mentioned will be played as originally scheduled.

Delta Chi vs. Faculty	Monday, April 20
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu	Tuesday, April 21
TKE vs. X-Club	Wednesday, April 22
X-Club vs. Faculty	Monday, April 27
Lambda Chi vs. Indies	Tuesday, April 28
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi	Wednesday, April 29
KA vs. Faculty	Monday, May 11
Indies vs. Sigma Nu	Tuesday, May 12
X-Club vs. Delta Chi	Wednesday, May 13

## Rollins Baseball Schedule

Fri. April 24	*Florida Southern	Lakeland
Sat. April 25	*Florida Southern (2 gms.)	1:30
Fri. May 1	*Miami Univ.	Miami
Sat. May 2	*Miami Univ. (2 gms.)	Miami
Thurs. May 7	*Tampa Univ. (2 gms.)	Tampa
Fri. May 8	*Tampa Univ. (2 gms.)	Tampa
Fri. May 15	Univ. of Florida	Gainesville
Sat. May 16	Univ. of Florida (2 gms.)	1:30

## Men's Sports Spotlight

## Crew, Pre-Med Combine

By Skip Carlson, Sports Staff

Ed Elicker is a Rollins senior whose abilities are exemplified not only in rowing, but also in numerous other sports. Among these other sports in which Ed has participated either in high school or college are: wrestling for 2 years, soccer for 3 years, and cross country for 2 years. Ed's experience in track at Lower Marion High School and Harrison High School started him in running the 100 yard dash. In this event Ed Elicker has held the record for intramural track at Rollins with a time of 10.5 seconds, and looking ahead to this year's track meet, Ed said, "I'm looking forward to track this year, and I hope to break my own record on the Sandspur Bowl for the 100 yard dash." Other intramural sports Ed participates avidly in for Sigma Nu are soccer and swimming.

Along with athletics, Ed's interests lie in the study of science and the improvement of many of the clubs on campus. As chairman of the publicity committee and treasurer of the "R" Club, he has shown his interest in organizing and planning various social events at Rollins. Versatility is only one of his obvious traits he exhibits so well; Ed also sang in the choir and later began playing with the "Bermudas," playing the guitar and singing at various night clubs and restaurants in the Orlando area. The "Bermudas" were offered contracts by various recording studios throughout Ed's four years at Rollins, but Ed considers an education more important than taking time off from school to work at something he doesn't really plan to go into permanently.

Being a pre-med major, Ed plans to attend the University of Florida the year following his graduation. Next year he plans to teach biology at one of the Orlando high schools.

Ed is engaged to Carol Hoffer, a Chi Omega Sophomore, who will graduate from Rollins in three years.

Speaking of the Rollins science department, Ed said, "I feel that the quality of the science depart-



Ed Elicker

ment is not known or realized among the greater portion of those students not majoring in any of the sciences; and I do feel it is of the highest caliber of any college in the South, possibly even nationally. The only problem now faced by this department is a lack of space and facilities, but definitely not a lack of equipment. I hope the newly proposed science building will soon replace the old, cramped Knowles Hall.

Ed Rows "7" position on the Junior Varsity crew and expects a fine showing of this exceptional J.V. crew at the Dad Vail Regatta on May 8. Ed possibly has a bit more enthusiasm about winning this regatta than most other members of the crew, because this will be his last race, and because it will be held on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, where he rowed for four years in high school.

## Sigma Nu Pitcher O.K.'d; Sailing Races Are Sunday

By Steve Schoen  
Sports Editor

The Intramural Board held its regularly scheduled meeting on April 14. First to come under discussion was the eligibility of Sigma Nu pitcher, Bill Jackson. Because he is on a baseball scholarship, several organizations felt that he should not be allowed to participate in intramural softball. However, after some discussion, it was unanimously decided to allow him to compete.

A revised softball schedule was presented so that the faculty could play its games on a more advantageous day than the one previously scheduled. Saturday, at 11, will be left open to play rained out games.

The annual track meet will be held on May 25, at 2:00. Mr. Mei-

sel proposed some alteration in the swimming meet. His ideas will be discussed at group meetings, and a special session of the Board will be held today at 1:30 to vote on them.

It was decided to hold the preliminary sailing races on Sunday, April 26, and the finals on Sunday, May 3, at 1:30. Four organizations will participate in each preliminary, with 2 qualifying for the finals. The John Tiedtke Trophy, along with intramural points, is awarded to the winners.

Golf begins this week, as soon as the schedules are out. For Alumni Weekend, a softball game will be held between an undergraduate team and the alumni. Each organization is to submit the names of three players for this April 25 game.





Kappa, Sharon Siegener, attempts to beat the throw at first base in season's last game.

## Softball's Last Week Closes With Kappa Team Undefeated

**By Judy Fix, Sports Staff**

Three games were played during the final week of girl's softball, April 6-9.

On Monday, April 6, the Gamma Phis defeated Phi Mu 22 to 5. Leading the Gamma Phis in batting were freshmen Cheryl Swift and Sue Goddard. For Phi Mu Lin Morss, Sally Williams, and Sugar Abbot each contributed 2 hits. At the end of seven innings, the score stood 22-5 in favor of Gamma Phi.

The second game, Tuesday, April 8, set the Phi Mus against the Pi Phis, with the Pi Phis coming out on top 18 to 9. Pi Phi's hard hitting, combined with error-filled Phi Mu fielding, led to a 12-run second inning for the Pi Phis. Pi Phi's Dee Dee Daugherty had four hits, of which one was a home run. Adding many hits for the Pi Phis were Mary TenEyck and Carol Bowersock. Outstanding in the game was Sherri Jones' fielding and pitching. For the Phi Mus, Lin Morss and Judy Fix each scored twice, while Felicity Thoet obtained 2 hits, one being a home run.

Girls Golf team triumphant.

## Golfers Win In Miami

**By Sally Charles, Ass't. Sports Editor**

The Rollins women's golf team traveled to Miami last weekend to play Miami Dade Junior College at the Miami Springs Golf Club. Rollins won the match 17½ to 3½.

Rollins' number one player, Jane Blalock, lost in match play to Dade's Adrenne Frattino 2½ to ½; but she was medalist for both teams with an 85. Penny Page collected all three points



Members of the Women's Golf team which defeated Miami are: (l. to r.) Jane Blalock, Barbara Beegle, Barbara Thompson, Sally Charles, Penny Page, and Pet Meadows.

## Rollins Crew Brings Home 7th Straight By Defeating J. U.

**By Skip Carlson, Sports Staff**

The Rollins crew on Saturday, April 11, had their seventh consecutive victory on Lake Maitland. Jacksonville University proved to be a high-stroking, powerful crew, but not quite strong enough as the final quarter mile came into view and the Rollins Varsity pulled to a 3½ length lead at the finish.

There was a slight prevailing headwind during both the Varsity and Junior Varsity races, but as the Tars have shown in the past against such crews as Amherst College, American University, and American International College, a headwind is more of an advantage than a handicap.

The crews had to line up several times before the start of the race because the headwind kept blowing them off course. The Jacksonville Varsity took off from the line rowing high and hard, but not hard enough. Rollins immediately established the lead position and held it all the way down the 1-3/16 mile course, but not without a fight by the enthusiastic Dolphins. The crews were within 1 boat length of each other half-way down the course; however, as the Jacksonville crew began to lower their high stroke of 35 to a 33, the Tars took up their stroke and held it through the agonizing final quarter mile.

The Junior Varsity race was a close one, but not between the Rollins and Jacksonville crews. Edgewater High School entered their crew, which has only been



**Dr. Bradley, Crew Coach**

rowing 2½ months, in the race and gave the Tars more of a battle than did the Dolphins. The J.V. Tars took off the starting line at an exceptionally high beat of 50 strokes per minute. Needless to say the first place position was quickly decided. Throughout the first ½ mile Rollins led the field of three shells, with Edgewater H. S. trailing only two lengths behind the Tars and with Jacksonville being almost completely out of contention at this point. The Rollins J.V. finished six seconds ahead of Edgewater H. S., with Jacksonville trailing Edgewater by 12 seconds.

On April 25, Rollins will be seeking another state championship victory in Tampa, and on May 8, they will compete in the Dad Vail Regatta for their final race of the year. The prospects of Rollins' winning the Dad Vail in Philadelphia look good, but a great deal of improvement by both the Varsity and J.V. is necessary to beat such crews as Georgetown U., Marietta, and St. Josephs.

### Girls' Sports Spotlight

## Top Athlete Graduates

**By Linda Gilmore Sports Staff**

An individual with diversified talents, Rocky Sullivan will soon be bringing four active and complete years at Rollins College to an end. A member of the RCA, a student counselor, president of the House Council, Who's Who, the Sullivan Award, Chapel and Vesper reader, and an officer of Kappa Alpha Theta, Rocky's leadership and organizational abilities have been used to their highest potential.

In the athletic world Rocky is again on top. A member of the R-Club for three years and now its president, she has won varsity letters in softball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis. Representing Rollins, Rocky brought home the Florida Intercollegiate Championship her freshman year and the title of runner-up in this same tennis meet her junior year. Rocky also has the state tennis title in Kentucky and the city tennis title in Louisville, her home town.

Rocky is an energetic girl who knows how to handle her responsibilities and knows what true ac-



**Rocky Sullivan**

complishment means. After graduation she will begin working in the Rollins administration and continue her studies in the field of secondary education.

## Two Weeks Of Softball Bring In Few Homers

**By Richard M. Cohen, Ass't. Sports Editor**

The home run derby has come to a near standstill, with only one home run during the Sigma Nu-TKE softball game on April 10. The error-filled Sigma Nu team allowed six runs to cross the plate, of which five were unearned. But behind the hitting of Willar and Legler, who obtained three hits each, and the pitching of Jackson, who is credited with seven strike-outs, four hits (one being the lone home run with two on), and ten RBI's, the Sigma Nu's had an easy 14-6 win.

The second week of our derby started with Delta Chi overpowering KA 11-5. Our derby looked brighter with five homers in this game. Credit Prevost and Milner with one each for the Deltas, and Brewster with one and Caler with two for KA. The timely hitting of the Deltas told the story of this game. Turesdale gave up two singles, two doubles, three home runs, and two bases on balls for the Deltas, while KA pitcher Jordan surrendered three singles, two doubles, two home runs, and two bases on balls.

### Sports Editorial

## Intramural Issues

by Steve Schoen, Sports Staff

The student population of Rollins is about 900, half of which is male. To sustain a competitive intercollegiate program coupled with an intensive intramural schedule would appear to be more than 450 men can do. And yet this is what happens year after year.

Tar teams compete in soccer, basketball, baseball, crew, tennis, and golf, while the intramuralists vie for honors in football, tennis, table tennis, soccer, basketball, horseshoes, bowling, volleyball, softball, swimming, track, golf, and sailing.

When one considers the magnitude of other campus activities, such as choir, theater, political clubs, language clubs, drinking, dance bands, and student government, it seems prudent to inquire as to when we find time to pursue that other facet of college life — knowledge. However, the answer must be known to quite a few. For, contrary to popular belief, JRC is not any easy college. But in the words of one of America's immortals, we digress.

While it is to be hoped that Rollins will be able to compete successfully with other schools, this is not always possible for several reasons: (1) small student body, (2) insufficient athletic scholarships both in amount and number, (3) lack of a field house, (4) poor turn-outs at even our winning endeavors. While the amelioration of these detrimental aspects will not, by themselves, give our college a "name" in intercollegiate sports, it will be a beginning.

Our college competes against such schools as University of Miami, U. of Florida, U. of Wisconsin, Boston U., Georgia Tech, Columbia, U. of Pennsylvania, and Ohio State. At any one of these schools, Rollins' male population could be encompassed by a few of their medium size fraternities.

Win or lose, we at the Sandspur are proud of our school teams. To beat an equal is good; to beat a team which by all rights should be superior is excellent.

One note of apology. Pete Feldman has been covering the varsity baseball games and deserves a byline for the last paper.





"SPUR BEAUTY OF THE WEEK"

Pretty Nancy McCain, a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is our Spur Beauty of the Week. Nancy is a senior who came to Rollins from Tennessee. She is currently practice teaching at a local elementary school and is active in the theatre. We dedicate this week's Sandspur to Miss McCain, our Spur Beauty of the Week.

## Pi Gamma Mu Discusses Man's Next 1,000 Years

Man and his institutions during the next 1,000 years is the topic of a forum open to students and faculty being presented this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Legislature room by Pi Gamma Mu.

Several professors representing different points of view have been invited to present what they feel the future holds for man. After their initial presentation the floor will be opened for discussion, allowing the audience a chance to ask questions, to express their own feelings, or, for the professors, to explain more in depth their predictions. The topic provides enough latitude for questions ranging from the scientific to the sexual nature of man during the next 10 centuries, and it should provide an opportunity for a candid and enlivening evening of discussion.

The forum is being sponsored by the Florida Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. Pi Gamma Mu is the National Social Science

Honor Society; its primary goal is to engender an intelligent approach to all social problems, based upon a sympathy for divergent opinions and a scientific attitude toward the solving of social problems.

## Mendell Announces Mon. Birthday Party For Wm. Shakespeare

A Mr. William Shakespeare will be guest of honor at a party to be held by the English department April 25, the date of his 400th birthday.

English department chairman Charles Mendell has announced that the party will be held in Woolson House. Among the invited guests will be all English majors, Theatre Arts majors, all other students taking Shakespeare courses, the English department faculty, Theatre Arts department faculty, and all persons in the cast of Henry IV. Approximately 150 in all will be invited.

Taking charge of the party are Wilbur Dorsett, Nina Dean, and William Brackney, the three faculty members teaching courses in Shakespeare this term.

## 13 Women Counselors Announced

Dean of Women Helen L. Watson has announced that 13 women have been chosen to be student counselors in Elizabeth Hall for 1964-65.

She said the following were named: Sharon Baughman, Barbara Beegle, Kathy Coward, Sally Dembitz, Joy Klinkman, Diane Lunt, Pennie Page, Martha Sanchez, Maria Savvas, Sheila Stacy, Darlene Thompson, Linda Waldron, and Sandra Williard.

### CORRECTION

An editorial in the Sandspur last week reported that the Drifters were paid \$700 for their appearance at the Fiesta formal "dance," April 4. This figure should read \$400.

News Editor

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## Rollins To Become SUSGA Member Student Leaders Attend Meeting

Former Student Association President Grant Jennison will accompany newly installed members of the legislature's executive board to the 1964 Southern Universities Student Government Association conference at Biloxi, Miss., May 7-9.

Jennison will participate in a panel on "Organizational Structure of Student Government Associations" at the meeting. Rollins will also receive its charter of membership in the SUSGA.

Women's Dean Helen Watson will serve as a consultant to panels on "The Role of Student Government" and "Improving Campus Communications."

SUSGA represents almost a quarter of a million students in 56 member colleges and universities in the eight southeastern states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

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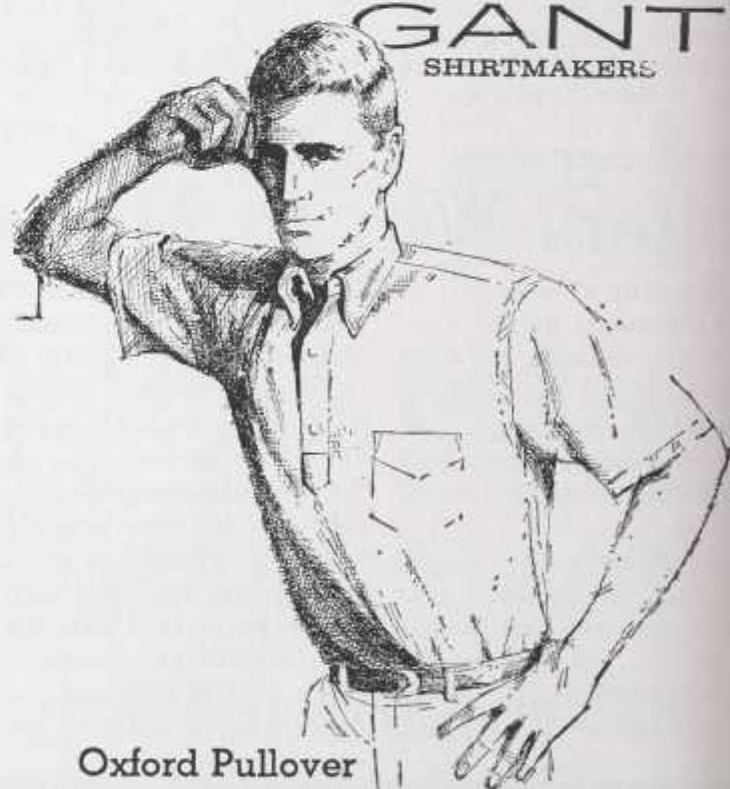
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