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Rollins College

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How Mickey Mouse Can Fiesta Get?

Miss Rollins Candidates



Seated left to right: Diane Hunter, X-Club; Pam Dixon, Lambda Chi; Laurie Gordon, KA; Cathy Haburton, Phi Mu; Kiki Damschroder, Gamma Phi; Leslie White, Kappa; Pam Booth, Delta Chi; Tina Gorwin, Alpha Phi; standing, left to right: Marie Rothchild, Independent Men; Nancy Hopwood, Pi Phi; Vicki de la Planta, Sigma Nu; Lucy Anderson, Pi Rho Sigma; Lynn Bruch, TKE; Betty Jenkins, Chi O. Not pictured: Randy Rogers, Theta; Carol Ann Bagnell, Independent Women.

Rollins' biggest weekend of the year—the 17th annual Fiesta—gets under way officially this afternoon with a banquet on the Union patio at 5:30. Complete with live entertainment, the party will precede a twin-bill concert featuring Irma Thomas, her Band and Revue, and rock 'n' roll singer Dee Clark. The show will begin at 6:30 at Sanlando Springs.

More names have been added to the list of entertainers who will appear over the weekend, and Major Lance, originally scheduled to perform Friday on campus, has cancelled his engagement. In his place will be Jimmy Dee and the Mighty Dee Jay Band, along with "Eddie and Ernie," and Ronnie Mitchell, followed by Grover Mitchell. Ronnie Mitchell is known for his record, "Having a Party," and Grover Mitchell entertains as a singer and dancer.

The show will take place in front of the Morse Art Gallery from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

King and Queen of Fiesta will be crowned tonight at Sanlando Springs. The Miss Rollins contest will feature a fashion show with the contestants on Saturday, and Miss Rollins will be crowned Saturday night at the President's Ball.

Maitland Civic Center is the site for the formal President's Ball. Lester Lanin's Orchestra, directed by Chuby Silvers, will play.

Earlier on Saturday, a diamond-ruby ring will be first prize of a drawing on the midway.

ENLARGED MIDWAY
A larger midway heads the list of improvements in Fiesta this year. The midway will expand into the Theta parking lot and will feature a large section of commercial carnival rides, concession stands, live bands, and live circus entertainment.

A local radio station will have a

disc-jockey on hand to supervise the jam sessions from the midway today through Saturday.

Dave Blanchard, clown and trick rider, will appear with his horse, "Mickey Mouse." Also Larry Swain, "the crazy whip cracker," will demonstrate whip and rope tricks on the midway. Another feature will be the appearance of the "Skywaiters," on Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening. The "Skywaiters" perform on two identical 150 foot poles situated 30 feet apart. Their act includes switching poles in mid-air.

The parade will begin Friday at 3 at the Winter Park Mall. Proceeding then to the University Club, it will move south on Park Avenue at approximately 3:30. The parade will include 14 floats, five marching bands, the Miss Rollins contestants, and King and Queen of Fiesta. Trophies will be awarded for the best fraternity and sorority float.

On Mon. 'Oh Dad'

Extra Showing

The Theatre Arts Department has announced that Arthur Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," will be presented at a special showing on Monday, April 12th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Fred Stone Theatre. The show is running this week at full seating capacity.

Student tickets are on sale in the Beanery at 75¢; price to the public is \$2.00. Seating will be on a first come first served basis and since the Fred Stone's capacity is 125 people, the department urges people to be on time. Doors will open at 8:00 p.m.

THE SANDSPUR

71st YEAR No. 10

Winter Park, Florida

April 8, 1965

'Pro and Con' Given \$1000

WFTV has awarded a \$1,000 prize which it received from the Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation for the Sunday television program "Pro and Con."

The duPont grant was awarded for outstanding broadcasting in the public interest. Among the programs cited for public interest value was "Pro and Con," a program of debates on vital local concerns sponsored by the Rollins Center for Practical Politics and WFTV.

Members of the student panel are Erich Williams, Bob Shealor, Joan Howman, Sue Muckley, Frank Amata, and Nicki Nord.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS THE PRINT
ALL THE PRINT THAT'S NEWS TO FIT
ALL THE PRINT THAT FITS THE NEWS
ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT
ALL THE FITS THAT'RE NEWS TO PRINT
PRINT ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS
JUST KEEP PLUGGING



Harvard Offers Full Scholarship For Summer

The Committee on External Scholarships announces that the Director of the Harvard Summer School has indicated that he again has reserved one full-tuition scholarship for a qualified Rollins student.

Any student in good standing who wishes to apply for this award should write Dr. W. R. Herrick (Box 103, campus mail) as soon as possible. In addition to this informal letter of application, applicants must request their faculty advisors to send him a brief statement of the candidate's qualifications for the award.

Applicants will be informed by April 30 of the time and place of their personal interviews with members of the committee.

Party Planned

Harper's Tavern and students of Rollins College will throw its 5th annual party April 13. Theme this year is "Let's Go Island Hopping." There will be prizes awarded for the best dressed "islander" as well as for winners of contests and games.

To quench the thirst of the "island hoppers," the Barnett family, the owners of Harpers, will be on hand to brew their famous Tahitian Paradise Punch.

"We chose the date April 13," Dick Barnett said, "because it is right after Fiesta when students feel depressed. This we think will help. Everyone over twenty-one is invited."

Working on the decoration committee are Amy Yeuell, Frank Amatea, Bonnie Whitwell, Merry Gladding, Indie Ferrell, Sally Charles. Working on publicity are Dexter Ball, Steve Combs, David Legge, Harry Ward, Timmy Matson, John Watty and John Klopp. And working on entertainment are Morgan Moses, Jerry Gnazzo, Brian Paine, Mark Nicolaysen, Bob Heineman, Mary Teneyck, Jim Stewart, Jeff Fisher, and Dolina Rich.



The Serendipity Singers, nationally popular folk singing group, will perform Sunday, April 25, in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium as the Rollins Union presents its second concert of the year.

Veterans of six ABC-TV "Hootenanny" shows and three albums, this unusually-titled group of nine singers first achieved prominence with their recording "Don't Let The Rain Come Down."

The Serendipities, whose name in Greek means "an unexpected discovery of a new and happy event," have been on tour for the Ford Caravan of Music, and recently entertained President Johnson.

The Union will offer low-priced tickets, at \$1, on an all-reserved basis to Rollins students, and has proclaimed April 25 Serendipity Night. Profiting from the experience of last term's first big-name concert, the Union is planning on making enough to cover the deficit and expenses, and has pledged profits to the Enyart Fieldhouse Drive.

Tickets for the general public are on sale at Bill Baer's and the Music Box. Reserved seats are available at \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.50. All proceeds will go toward the Fieldhouse Campaign.

Two Juniors Awarded Summer Scholarships

Jim Bombard and Robert Doerr, juniors, have been named recipients of the L. Corrin Strong Scholarships for study at the University of Oslo this summer.

The scholarships, made possible by Strong, former Ambassador to Norway, include transportation, tuition, and room and board at the Oslo International Summer School for English-Speaking People. The curriculum consists of courses based on the language, culture, and history of Norway; classes are conducted in English.

Ed Maxcy was named alternate. Maxcy, also a junior, is president of Delta Chi.

Bombard is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a pre-medicine major from Piqua, Ohio. He is a former representative to the student council.

Doerr, Independent, is a government major from Lancaster, California. A counselor in New Hall, he has also served on the council. Recipients of Oslo scholarships last year were Art Western and Bill Rapaport.

King and Queen of Fiesta Candidates



Left to right, bottom row: Renee Wolfe, Sigma Nu; Dolina Rich, Delta Chi; second row: Carol Clark, TKE; Deane Brown, Lambda Chi; Ann Johnston, X Club; Sunny Harris, Pi Rho; Roxie Ravlin, KA; third row: Nege Blauvelt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ken Sparks, Chi Omega; Randy Kelly, Gamma Phi Beta; Cary Kresge, Alpha Phi; Don Daus, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Absent: Tony McKague, Phi Mu; Jim Stewart, Pi Beta Phi.

NEXT WEEK
TIME MAGAZINE'S

*STUDENT TRAVEL ABROAD:

SUMMER, 1965*
A SPECIAL REPORT

IN THE CAMPUS EDITION

Editorial

A couple of weeks ago we ran a story about the origin of the Tars. Here we present the "new" Tar. He is a little more trim and zesty, as befits the College which has



Here we present a similar story with a drawing of the "Tar."

Probably few people know how or when Rollins acquired the nickname "Tar."

The most reliable source indicates its origin in 1917 when World War I had drawn most men from the campus to the battlefields. In that year the Navy stationed a small training vessel on Lake Virginia. The Rollins coeds reportedly showed some interest in the sailors (being men) attached to the ship, promptly referring to them by the old sailor nickname "Tars."

The war ended, the male students returned, and the ship and its crew were gone. But the nickname stayed, and soon all Rollins Athletic

nurtured him these many years, but he very likely possesses all of the other characteristics of the "old" Tar. And now that he's back in shape again, we'll wager he will be around for quite some time.

The Rollins Sandspur

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, by the Rollins College Student Association. Publication office--Student Center basement. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price--\$2 one term, \$3 two terms, \$4 full year. Printed by The Corner Cupboard.

Editor:

Criticism which leads to praise is a healthy situation. I read criticism nearly every week in The Sandspur, but I seldom see a letter of praise. Perhaps we fail to praise things we like or approve of because we accept them without question, or more likely, because the day to day improvements which result from good criticism and hard work is so gradual we don't realize a change has taken place.

As a former Rollins student who has returned to college after a period of years, I have noticed a gradual change which has occurred, and it presents a dramatic picture. Indeed, it has taken me an entire quarter to fully comprehend what has happened to the "old Rollins."

The Rollins academic standard has always been the subject of criticism from both inside and out. The results deserve praise. No longer can someone say of a Rollins graduate, "He wasted four years at Rollins." Having attended two other colleges, I can state with authority that any average student today, who completes four years at Rollins, will leave with an education comparable to that received at any other liberal arts college or state university.

Closely related to the dramatic improvement in the Rollins academic standards is the upgrading of the Rollins faculty. Increased salaries have certainly helped, but it is important to note that the good professors who were here in 1957 (my freshman year) are still here, along with some excellent additions. Some of the poorer professors have left. I believe the real reason the good professors have stayed with Rollins is that they too have observed the change which has occurred, and is still occurring, at our college.

The physical plant has undergone some dramatic changes, and the proposed additions will greatly aid in the overall campus improvement.

The above things, improved academic standards, faculty, and physical plant, have served to present a new image of Rollins to business leaders and educators throughout the nation.

All three are reflected in the Rollins students today. Booze, broads, and bridge are still important, and have a role in any male college student's life. But from my observations this role has diminished greatly from the relative position it enjoyed at the "old Rollins." The students I have met in this past quarter, for the most part, have tempered the former Rollins pursuit of pleasure to a point where it enjoys its proper place in the life of a college student. This was not true eight years ago when anyone and nearly everyone went to the Park Avenue (bar) for cocktail hour at 4 p.m. regardless of their age. Although the seriousness of Rollins students may not be evident to people outside the college, it does exist and is prevalent. Too many hasty judgments are made by persons who observe only our off-campus activities. Nearly everyone at Rollins is here to get an education first, and to have a good time second.

In order that I might not appear guilty of too lavish praise, I would also like to make a suggestion.

President McKean, let's re-establish the Wednesday morning coffee club you used to hold in the Union. If you recall, you could be found at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday with a microphone in your hand at the front of the Union explaining past and future activities in the "pink palace", and answering questions from students in the Union for the benefit of the entire campus. Professors even let their B period classes out ten minutes early on Wednesday. This weekly fifteen minute all-college meeting maintained the vital lines of communication between the students and the administration. I do not believe the present strife and misunderstanding at Rollins would be present today if you had continued these informal meetings.

George Van Riper

(The President holds an informal coffee hour every Wednesday at B period in the Alumni House. The College is invited and encouraged to attend.)--Ed.

Editor:

This letter is in connection with the lies and half-truths described in the March 4th Sandspur. It is about time the college learned the real truth about the former Independent Representatives to the Student Government.

Before entering into the previous

mentioned edition of the Sandspur, let me mention an edition previous to March 4th. In this edition it was stated that the Independent representatives had already resigned upon the demand of the Independent leaders. This was completely false. When the edition was published, both Lee and myself had not yet resigned. And the reason for resigning was not that we were faced with impeachment, but rather so much trouble and frustrations had occurred in the Independents that we felt it would be better to resign in the light that this might help the Independents.

Now to mention the March 4th edition. Mr. Brightman's letter states a number of accusations against Mr. Mingledorff and myself. Number one, resignation in the face of impeachment; two, failure to be at a student government meeting; three, showing true colors; four, self-continuation of the fight for reapportionment; five, "ghost" meetings; and six, impeachment proceeding initiated against us.

The first is decidedly false. We resigned because we thought it might help the Independents organize better if there were no immediate conflicts and frustrations pending in the ranks of the Independents. The second is half true. Yes, we did fail to attend this student government meeting. It is also true that this is the only one Lee failed to attend in which he did not have an excuse, i.e. in the eyes of Mr. Brightman; and this is the second I failed to attend in my two years in representing Independent Men, of which the first I was sick and one I was helping to establish another fraternity with the idea that it would help the college. Next, we were supposed to show our true colors. There is a disturbing train of thought in the minds of some Independents: If you are an Independent you are automatically anti-fraternity. Nothing could be further from the truth, as illustrated that the two former independent leaders decided to help organize a fraternity. It is also a show of immaturity to accuse a person of being a traitor to his peers after two years in which he has represented them satisfactorily.

Next, in the last meeting of the Independents that we attended and in which we formally announced our resignation, both Lee and myself did not state we would vote for reapportionment; rather we stated that the Independents should continue their fight for something they felt they deserved.

Finally, this unfortunate accusation of impeachment. One might say that impeachment was initiated against Lee and myself, as one might also say that impeachment was initiated against Mr. Brightman while editor of the Sandspur. Mr. Brightman happened to mention his dissatisfaction of Lee and myself's joining a fraternity. He then mentioned it to another Independent and in this manner impeachment proceedings were initiated. At the time of the "impeachment proceedings", Mr. Brightman called me names and slandered; at least attempted to slander my name. He did the same to Lee. Is this the mode of action of a mature person? Dick Cohen

Editor:

I write this letter to clear up and comment upon statements made by Tom Brightman in his letter of March 4.

Lee Mingledorff was censured for doing a job to the best of his ability. While he was Independent representative, he worked enthusiastically to insure the rights of Independents as well as unite them as best he could.

The author states, "What he failed to say was that he resigned this position in the face of impeachment proceedings against him." Impeachment may have been in the minds of a few greedy power seeking individuals, but that was about as far as it got. Whether or not he should be impeached is not the question.

The author speaks of the "temperament of the Independents." I've had many occasion to witness his temperament but as far as I can see the Independents as a whole are very even tempered.

Later the author says that Mingledorff was off to further his own interests rather than attending the student government meeting. I say he was off furthering the better interests of the Rollins campus in helping to start a new Fraternity. On the night of his resigning as representative, Mingledorff said he wanted Independents to actively fight for what they wanted, reapportionment. He never

said he would continue to fight for it. A later statement read, "raw ambition for the improvement of Rollins College."

The author writes, "he did not call any mass meetings of Independents or post notices of these 'ghost meetings.'" This is nothing but a lie. Notices were posted every other week in independent dorms and New Hall. Following this statement, he writes, "Far more than a majority of independent achievement doesn't come close to the combined Fraternity-Sorority achievement over the past few years."

He points to the fact that Independents are not forced to vote any certain way. So what? No Greek is forced to vote any certain way. He also refers to the system of United States Government. However this is Rollins College and its government was set up to be fair and to meet the needs of a thousand students, not a nation. The author even has the gall to speak of ideals. What kind of ideals went into the personal attack of his letter on Mr. Mingledorff?

Let us stop this nonsense of individual ego satisfaction and think about Rollins and what you as an individual can do to improve it. There's enough room for everyone on this campus.

Joseph Schmidt

Editor:

Looking through the 1964/65 Rollins College Bulletin, I came across something which aroused my interest, and at the same time disturbed me.

On page 60 it says that the Psychological Services Center at Rollins offers among others, the following services:

"Vocational Guidance and Testing.

Educational Guidance and Testing.

Psychological counseling, testing, and referral."

Then it continues by saying that "A trained psychologist is in charge of the Center and welcomes inquiries by students." The psychologist, according to the Bulletin, page 131, is "Myrtle Carolyn Burnett, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Director of Psychological Services. B.S., St. Out Institute; M.Ed., University of South Carolina; Ed.D., University of Florida."

To the best of my knowledge a "trained psychologist" would be a person trained in psychology, and in order to be so classified, the study of Psychology would be helpful. However, I note that the person in charge of the Center is trained in education.

Could you please clear me up on this matter, or is it simply a misprint in the Rollins Bulletin?

Name withheld

Fiesta: Blast Or Bother?

Every year the student body of this college attempts to prepare and carry through a week end of social activity, relaxation, competition and fun; FIESTA. Every year people enjoy it and others comment on some possible changes and others go to Nassau or home and thus have an idea what they missed. This year the Fiesta committee has put forth a concerted effort to carryout what may be one of the best events ever planned. Good bands, exciting Midway, enlarged parade and many extra activities which are completely new.

In all this we must never forget that on the one hand Fiesta spells fun and no classes but on the other hand Fiesta spells scholarship money which the events attempt to raise. This responsibility should be kept in mind and should give added impetus to all of us to really make this event a big thing. Also remember that many people from outlying areas will come to see everything and that in effect they either are charmed and delighted by Rollins and by Rollins students or they are disappointed and disgusted--let's make it the first, not the latter!

PROFESSORS AND STAFF

The professorial body and the administrative staff also has the opportunity to be on this campus to visit and enjoy rather than to work, and we suggest they take full advantage of the many events which are offered during those days. Last year the students were extremely disappointed, even a little bitter, because of the poor showing on the part of the profs. and their families. This year let's all show up!



Dotted Swiss for '65 from our New Collection 18.00

deb's den

In the Prado Proctor Centre



Lee Mingledorff (2nd left) and Bob Doerr (extreme right) met forensic defeat in the Harvard Debate Tuesday night at the ART. The auditorium was almost completely filled.

C. F. Orchestra To Play Sunday

Professor Rudolf Fischer, conductor of the Central Florida Community Orchestra has announced that the group will take part in a religious musical service April 11, Palm Sunday, at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando.

Rollins students in the organization include Robert Benish, percussion; Guillermo Cabrera, violin; John Ott, saxophone; and Rhea Stakely, violin. Physics professor John S. Ross plays the French horn.

Sunday Recital Set

Olga Llano Kuehl will be presented in a piano recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre. The concert is sponsored by Rollins' Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary musical fraternity.

Mrs. Kuehl is a 1949 honor Rollins graduate. She has become known throughout the South as a recitalist, teacher, and judge for the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

In commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the installation of Pi Chapter at Rollins, Mrs. Kuehl will play a varied program of Soler, Chopin, Liszy, Debussy, and Albeniz. The recital is also offered as a special event of Pan American Week here, April 11 - 18.

Tickets will be on sale at the Annie Russell Theatre box office Sunday at 3 p.m. Student tickets are 50 cents.

Independents Plan April Style Show

On April 14 during the dining hour, The Independents will sponsor a Style Show in the dining hall. The show will last approximately forty minutes.

All students, according to an Independent Representative, are requested to be seated as soon after 4:30 as possible and to remain seated during the showing.

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Gourmet

The Barbizon
First of a series

by Dexter Ball
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most popular restaurant which Rollins students patronize is the Barbizon, named after a town outside Fountains in France. Darwin Nichols, better known as Nick to his regular patrons, owns and runs the five rooms in the establishment.

The restaurant was started as a tea-room in 1954 by Jim Holloway. Nick bought it in 1958 when there was just one room with steaks cooked on a charcoal broiler. A stereo system, three rooms, an outside terrace, and an art gallery were added to make the present atmosphere most conducive to good eating.

The favorite offering is the lemon butter baked chicken served buffet style. Every lunch and dinner has four dishes on the buffet plus regular menu selections. But if the baked chicken is a tribute to the buffet the lobster newberg on the menu is "loppestre extraordinaire." The sauce alone takes three to four hours to prepare and twenty minutes to serve. Looking down the menu (which is designed by Nick and is up for the National Restaurant Association's Award) one is reminded of previous nights of good taste-join lamb chops an inch and a half thick, ribs of beef an inch thick, and African lobster tails in butter. This is not including the many types of steaks. These dishes run from \$2.25 for the small delmonico to \$4.75 for the best Kansas City beef cut.

At lunch a student who wishes to spend less can have a sandwich for about \$1.50.

These can be had from 9:30 to 3:30. On the outside terrace the specialty is the frankfurter P.H.D. or frankfurter stuffed with cheese and wrapped with bacon. There are also hamburgers cooked on an outside broiler.

The Barbizon can seat in 220, which is not an infrequent happening. Private rooms are available for parties of 8-15; this service is taken advantage of once a month by a group of Rollins faculty. In the future Nick is planning to work out a plan where students can open charge accounts. Although even now he has been known to advance a meal to a student who is low on money.

Rick Strauss Joins Educational Board

Junior Rick Strauss was appointed to the executive board of the Student Florida Education Association which recently held its annual convention in Jacksonville.

The newly elected president Howard Freeman of the University of Florida, appointed Strauss as the association's historian. Strauss became twelfth Rollins student to earn a state post since the local chapter was formed in 1953.



WHAT'S GOING ON
HERE? Read the

Sandspur Next Week
and find out. A

SPECIAL REPORT . .

The final production for the Rollins Players of the Annie Russell Theater, Sophocles "Antigone," is currently being prepared.

Week's News, a comprehensive analysis of major news items of the preceding week, will be a regular feature of the Sandspur. It will be written by Fred Gittes, freshman from Philadelphia.

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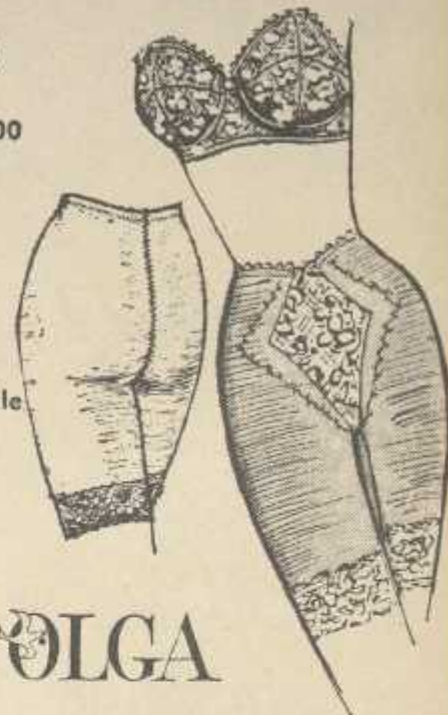
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Beauty Contest Open to Rollins

One of our students, here at Rollins, could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Young women attending Rollins are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1965 National College Queen Pageant will be held in New York City and this year Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to the World's Fair. One college girl from every State, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishment—as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

ROLLINS GIRL CAN WIN

For ten years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win and bring nationwide recognition to Rollins. The National Finals are held during mid-June. The event is a highlight of the "New York is a Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

For full details—and free Entry Blank—just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N.Y.

All undergraduate girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name. Or, she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice—by mailing her name to the above address.

Rollins women have an excellent chance to become a State Winner. If you are chosen to represent our State, you will travel to New York as a guest of the Pageant, all expenses paid. Imagine yourself spending ten days in Manhattan, seeing Broadway shows, touring the World's Fair, appearing on television.

Last year, the Pageant was presented on "The Ed Sullivan Show". All the college girls appeared on stage with Ed Sullivan. He announced the winners, and 30,000,000 TV viewers saw him crown the new National College Queen.

With all the intelligent and attractive college girls on this campus, why don't we nominate some candidates this year?

Here's one final reminder from the judges: "The student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl—bright, alert and personable."

TRIP TO EUROPE

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile. She will receive a trip to Europe—a vacation tour of London, Paris and the Continent. In the field of fashions, she will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear. She can select \$500 worth of her favorite styles.

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After a two year sabbatical, Ferment is back--

The Grapevine

Nassau was hectic for a Sunday afternoon. As we drove down Bay Street in a rented Triumph convertible we were surprised to find Harold Jacobsen trying to pick up four innocent young ladies. After lunch at the British Colonial Tom pointed out Ray Stephenson (may he rest in peace) scrutinizing a half store front of Canadian Club.

The Dolphin Hotel was our next stop. We spent some time talking to John Killian, Rod Eason, and Robin Baker. John was preparing a true gourmet's delight for dinner. All one needs to do to prepare a similar treat is to take a can of one's favorite beans, put the can of beans in the sink, and turn the hot water on all the way for twenty minutes or so.

Watching Rod and John consume their feast made us hungry enough to go eat at "The Olde Round Table Inn" and wash down our steaks with a few drinks at "Dirty Dick's".

Robin Baker spent that night in our room because the maid forgot to make his bed. Robin had to borrow a bedspread from some girl named Jill in order to keep warm—the floor was pretty cold.

Jim Butler and Judy Fix threw a party at Jim's regal Nassau mansion Monday night. It was here that we learned that Peggy Henry is not allowed to travel unless accompanied by a twenty-three year old lady as a chaperone. The Davis Cup Badminton Championship was played between Prissy Zeigler and Joe Aebischer somewhere in Jim's backyard. Nobody knows how it ended. After a few Tom Collins no one noticed Linda Hensler and Bill Older—I wonder.....

After the party we saw Don Weinburg walking around the Nassau Beach Hotel parking lot. What he was doing there still is not clear.

Tom went with Jim and company to the "Big Bamboo" while Mac and I spent a truly unusual evening at the Lyford Cay Club. Two girls named Sandy and Hillary couldn't make it so we went there stag.

Tuesday was spent recuperating from Monday at the Goombay Bar, poolside at the Nassau Beach Hotel.

We went for a conch shell hunt on Wednesday in an eight passenger sailboat and then drove uptown where we saw Ann Patterson sauntering along the sidewalk in skin tight yellow leotards with half the population of Nassau following her.

Thursday was our last day in Nassau so we went uptown to do some shopping. Our most significant purchases (liquor) were made at a dump called the Amber Room. The Amber Room is an over-the-hill liquor store situated on a street noted for discrimination against whites (isn't that a switch).

That night was time for the "Drumbeat Club" with Peanuts Taylor and the loudest rum drinks on earth. After the Drumbeat we went to the Rum Keg lounge in the Nassau Beach for a few Bossa Novas (those are drinks, not dances). Later that night (morning), Tom and I were sneaking a couple of girls out of the hotel for a 2 a.m. drive when we found Ferd Starbuck and Paul Vartanian waiting in the lobby for a cab. I wonder how they got out there (the Nassau Beach is four miles from town)!

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Even as I write this I hear the music of the Rum Keg Lounge, taste a delicious Bossa Nova, and see a pair of luscious brown eyes.

New officers of Kappa Alpha: I, Steve Ward; II, Richard Brewster; III, Bill Caler.

Elected officers of X-Club: President, Cary Kresge, Vice-president, Chuck Olsen, Secretary, Gary Lavan, Treasurer, Rusty Shapleigh, Pledge trainer, Ken Sparks.

Engaged: Margie Maynard (Pi Phi '64) to Al Burris (X Club); Barb Hartman (Pi Phi '64) to Dave Metzger (KA); Sandi Willard (Pi Phi) to Ralph Jones.

Pinned: Dutchie Fuller (eeu) to Bill Bartlett (Delta Chi)

Lavaliered: Linda Nichols (Pi Phi) to Ward Heavside (Delta Chi)

Spotlight

Terry Williams



At the end of the 1965 Little League season in New York state, Rollins College hurler Terry Williams will become a hero—a ball he autographed last week will be presented as a sportsmanship award to some deserving boy, the same service that Nellie Fox was asked to perform last year.

You don't have to believe it, but Williams and several of the Tar players who think they overheard Williams' conversation with a representative of a New York Little League will confirm the story.

What makes Terry Williams a symbol of good sportsmanship? It can't be the way he has posted a 2-0 record, a 1.24 E.R.A., and a .400 batting mark so far this season, for that's unfair to the opposition. Terry thinks it may be the non-plused manner in which he accepts the errors made behind him. This season the righthander has surrendered three unearned runs and he paced the squad in 1964 with 17 tainted tallies.

Many of his teammates credit his recognition as a sportsman to the "smile on Williams' face when he hits his opposing batter with the horsehide, a feat he has performed five times already this season.

And then there was the little boy who asked two Tar players to sign his autograph book. Freshman Ed McNair and Sandy Sulzycki dutifully obliged and the boy fled with a look of mirth on his face into the recesses of the stands."

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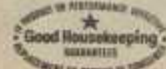
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Fiesta Fun Begins With Hard Work



ITS float-building time in Central Florida this week as groups step up

their pace to finish in time for Friday's Fiesta parade. From left to

right, Jerry Lang, TKE, wraps chicken wire while Sue Stiles and

Barb Bissell work on the Gamma Phi float. At right, Luis Barroso,

Pam Hurlburt and Tom Thomason add touches to the first float to be submitted by the Rollins Players.

Realistic Attitude Viewed

By Fotis Stefanopoulos

The March 11 issue of the Sandspur gave hospitality to an article which was significant since it pointed out the true and major facts of our day: the lack of any moral overseer. Cause of the column: the "smutty" literature; from the material cause to the broad subject.

May I offer a view from another angle?

Our columnist sees the "maturity" - he quotes the word - of today's young people as an effective threat to the family. He forgets that the conservatives of the last decade of the 19th century regarded the emancipation of the woman as a threat to the family and society. The writer fails to see a movement all over the world. It appears as a threat - everything new creates panic for the ultra conservative. Naturally young people may be mischievous when they are given new responsibilities and are faced with new challenges for which convention does not prepare them. It is only expected that today's family-structured to deal with a rather "passive youth" - is incapable to cope in a satisfactory way with the emerging demands of young people. We are sure that the changes embodied by young people, even when they appear as threats, will be injections that give vitality to the family.

The writer continued his article by saying that the church is today an empty institution. What he missed is the realization that the decline of our present concept of the church does not necessarily imply the decline of the Church. Recently, it is realistic; nothing can or will TIME reported on reform movements within the church that are a promise.

A question arises: What guarantees us that the emerging youth and

the theological reforms will fulfill their promise? The columnist supported his worried view with a historical argument: "Rome and Greece and other civilizations underwent change, but did they emerge as adequate as they were before?" I think that these states not only emerged as adequate as before, but they proved themselves far more superior than ever. Civilization never stepped back in the long run. Ancient Greece was nourishing slavery alongside its Parthenon, and glorious Pericles was restraining the woman to the house. Less and eventually none of these was preserved by the new Greece.

The cause, the "smut", that carried the article on, shows the pettiness of our concern today. No one is sponsoring "smutty" literature. Say that in one way or another, we got rid of that "sinful" stuff. What about our serious literature which is being left without valid motivation today and consequently is led to emptiness? Let's not create a mountain out of a molehill; a mountain that many times absorbs our attention which could be used on more important issues.

My motivation in writing the present article was not to declare optimism. Far from that, I simply wish to express what I believe to be a just outlook of our age. We are worried about the future; but it is true that for the time being society is left out in the cold. What is going to keep the people warm who live in these days and who cannot be satisfied with the hope of a better future? The answer may not sound nice but keep us "warm". That does not mean that we are lost. All depends on our attitude. It just requires courage to realize that whether we like it

or not, we live in hard times and there is nothing that can change it now or in the near future. Therefore, what remains to be done is to get accustomed to the "cold" and cope with it, it is our own environment, our reality.

President's List

The Registrar has released the names of the students who earned an A- (11.00) or higher academic average during the winter term. These students who have been placed on the President's list are Albert Arbury, Sharon Bloodworth, Deborah Briggs, Gail Buettner, Karen Buster, Jean Christy, Frieda Clifford, Lawrence Cohen, C. Constantinides, Forest Deal, Carol H. Elicker, and Richard Ezzard.

Also, Linda Felton, Sharon Gardner, Ira Gordon, Sunny Harris, Gail Henry, Robert Hochschild, Barbara Johnson, Robert MacCuspie, Patricia Maher, Terrance Anne Maxwell, and Carolyn May.

Also, Helen Mentogmery, Diane Moore, George Morgan, William Older, Gary Orwich, Bruce Parker, Marie Rackensperger, William Renforth, Steffen Schmidt, Joseph Smidt, Nicholas Starno, and Patricia Tyler.

Also, Steven Van Ore, Susan Vesely, Susan Westgate, Elizabeth Whitwell, and John C. Wilder.

Sam Martin, AXA, Named Counselor

Dean of Men Fred Hicks has announced the appointment of Sam Martin to the position of counselor in a unit in New Hall.

Martin is a sophomore majoring in history and government, secretary of Lambda Chi, a member of the Student Council and a regular member of the Tars' golf squad.

Fletcher Represents Rollins in Philly

Dr. William G. Fletcher will represent Rollins at the American Academy of Political and Social Science, tomorrow and Friday.

Topic of the two day meeting in Philadelphia is "Latin American Tomorrow."

Dr. Fletcher joined the faculty last fall as associate director of Latin American Studies and Activities.

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Princeton Takes Five; Wins Baseball Tourney

After dropping its opener to Rollins, Princeton University reeled off five straight wins to win the Tars' 17th annual Invitational Baseball Tournament at Harper Shepherd Field last week.

The Tars split a pair each with the Tigers, Virginia Military Institute and defending champion Colby College of Waterville, Me., to finish in a second place tie with VMI. Princeton took home a replica of the Jack McDowall Baseball Trophy

and will be invited to join Rollins and two other schools in next year's tourney.

The outcome of the tourney was in doubt until Saturday's final round when Princeton removed the possibility of a three-way tie by rallying to defeat VMI 6-3. Princeton took a 1-0 lead in the fourth before VMI tallied two markers in the bottom of the frame to forge ahead.

The Tigers then took the advantage for good with three runs in the fifth and, after VMI closed the gap with a sixth inning score, sewed up the title with two more in the seventh.

If VMI had bested Princeton and Rollins had beaten Colby, the tourney would have ended in a three-way deadlock.

Playing consistent baseball throughout the tournament, the Tigers downed VMI twice by 6-3 scores, Colby twice 6-0 and 3-2, and exchanged 4-3 verdicts with the Tars. Colby posted a 1-5 tourney slate, but gave the Tigers two good battles.

In the opener between the Tigers and the Mules, Colby trailed only 1-0 until Princeton capitalized on the wildness of three Mule hurlers to tally five times in the ninth.

The deciding marker in the teams' second meeting came when the Mules' first-sacker dropped a throw that would have ended the seventh inning.

Rallying for two-runs in the sixth frame, Rollins erased a one run deficit to down Princeton 4-3 behind the five-hit pitching of freshman Jack Ceccarelli and sophomore Charles Schoene. Don Phillips' single and Tom Flagg's sacrifice fly brought home Allen Burris and Boyd Gruhn to win the game. Burris paced an eight-hit Tar attack with two singles.

Al Genchi's bases-loaded single to right snapped a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the ninth to give the Tigers a 4-3 victory in the second meet-

ing. The Tars trailed 3-1 before knotting the score with two tallies with two out in the eighth on Burris's triple, a two-bagger by Boyd Gruhn, and Bob Chandler's single.

After the Tars took the measure of the Tigers, they were beaten in one inning by VMI's Keydets. In the second frame VMI bombed Tar ace Mickey Clark for five runs on four hits. Two of the runs scored when freshman catcher Gordon Lynch tried to prevent the Keydets' speed demon Donny Hite from stealing third and fired the ball into left field.

Larry Johnson replaced Clark on the hill in the third and no-hit the Keydets the rest of the way. The Tars pecked away at the five-run margin with a single tally in the second and a pair in the eighth, but left 13 runners stranded in a vain attempt to come back.

The following day the Tars played one of its best games this season as Terry Williams fired a four-hitter at the Mules to win a 4-1 decision. Williams was backed by a seven-hit attack and flawless defensive play, including a spectacular running grab by centerfielder Flagg to save two runs in the sixth.

Ceccarelli got the starting nod in the second VMI contest and responded by besting the Keydets whiff artist Percy Sensabaugh in a 3-2 duel. Ceccarelli limited VMI to three hits and fanned nine, three more than the wild Keydet ace, Bob Ennis and Chandler paced the Tar attack with two safeties apiece.

In the final tourney game Saturday afternoon Colby refuted the "doormat" label it had earned by dropping its first five games by blasting Rollins 10-2 behind Ed Phillips' five-hit pitching and the 17th annual Invitational Baseball Tournament at Harper Shepherd Field (See story this page). Berube.

Baseball Has Busy Schedule

Trying to get back on the winning track, the Rollins baseball squad takes on the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware at 3:30 p.m. today and then moves into an important three-game set with Florida Intercollegiate Conference opponent Miami Friday and Saturday.



The Tars square off against the Hurricanes in a single match at 3:30 p.m. Friday and play two seven-inning games Saturday with the opener beginning at 1:30 p.m. All games will be played at Harper Shepherd Field.

Unlike most of the squads, the Tars have faced thus far this season, both teams are already well into their schedules. The Blue Hens, under the direction of new coach Robert Hannah, have played six contests, including two matches with Stetson, before coming to Winter Park.

Miami, off a 20-9 1964 season, will have played 15 games before venturing onto Harper Shepherd Field.

Delaware, 17-7 last season, sports 11 returning lettermen, including outfielder Norm Tucker (.333 last year), pitcher-first baseman Wes Frith (.304).

Miami's roster includes such returnees as outfielder Al Green (.337), catcher Fred Bertani (.300), and hurlers Larry Pitman (3-0), John Siegler (5-1), and Wayne Hines (2-2).

The Tars are off to a disappointing start this year, but their 6-7 record is not much different to last year's 7-6 slate at the same stage. The blame for Rollins' slow start cannot be placed exclusively on either the batting or the pitching.

Slumps by Bob Ennis, Tom Flagg, Don Phillips and Allen Burris have crippled the Tars hitting attack. Even 1964 All-American Bob Gustafson is having trouble reaching his last year's form after being out of the lineup for two games with a severe spike wound over the eye.

Furnishing the bulk of the Tars offensive threat so far this season are second baseman, Pedro Font (batting .333), catcher Boyd Gruhn (.313), and newcomers Gordy Lynch (.316), another catcher, and Bob Chandler (.310), the shortstop.

Tar hurling hasn't lived up to expectations with 1964 ace Mickey Clark suffering from a sore arm and being hit hard while other veterans Ken Sparks, Larry Johnson, and Charles Schoene are also being mistreated by enemy batters. Only senior Terry Williams (2-0, 1.24) and freshman Jack Ceccarelli (1-0, 1.86) are pitching consistently, Ceccarelli, however, is a little wild.

Snakes Rout PRS 9-1; Take IM Softball Lead

Sigma Nu took undisputed position of first place last Monday as they pounded Pi Rho Sigma 9-1 in intramural softball. Snake pitcher Bill Jackson dominated the game by striking out 13 and belting two long

homeruns. Bob Heinemann and Bob Legler backed up Jackson, collecting five hits between them, while centerfielder Gregg Wolfes made a leaping catch to take a homerun away from Pi Rhos.

X-Club hurler Phil Hurt was even more impressive when he pitched a no-hitter against the Independents on March 30. Hurt also hit a round-tripper in the 12-0 rout. Butch Hearn got a double and triple while Jim Oppenheim sparkled at shortstop for the Club.

Two days later Delta Chi met Lambda Chi for each team's third game of the season. The scoring was nip and tuck until the seventh when the Delt's sloppy fielding and a two-run double by Fred Fredericks earned the Lambda Chis a victory. Delt Bob Gundek's towering triple in the first inning helped the Delt to a 4-3 lead but Jim Stewart's two-run homer and Fredericks' final hit eventually gave Lambda Chi the game.

Golfers End Third

The Tar golfers journeyed to Coral Gables to compete in the Miami Invitational March 27-27. More than twenty schools entered the tournament played on the Biltmore Course including Michigan, Michigan State, Williams, Georgia Tech and most of the colleges in Florida. For Rollins, Bob Lewis finished eighth out of a field of 145 with a score of 295, twelve more than Florida's Bob Murphy's winning score of 283. Overall, Rollins came in third with a score of 1205. The University of Florida set a new tournament record of 1157 for 72 holes as it took both individual and team honors.

Crew Sets Record

U. T. Bradley's crew team set a new course record against Amherst March 20th. The Tars cut 1.4 seconds from their old time of 5:27.4 as they raced on a calm Lake Maitland with a slight favoring tailwind. Amherst never had the lead, and the Tars crossed the finish line more than twenty seconds ahead of them.

Members of the record-setting crew were: Bow-Tom Brew, 2-Skip Carlson, 3-Jim Ehle, 4-Mike Neury, 5-John Morrissey, 6-Jeff Heitz, 7-Al Lewin, 8-Fred Rossiter, coxswain-Jack Roberts.

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Clark, Lynch Lead Split

Freshman catcher Gordon Lynch and senior pitcher Mickey Clark led the Tars to a split of six baseball games over the spring holidays. Lynch tagged opposing pitchers for nine hits, including five doubles and a homerun, and drove in nine markers while Clark hurled for 14 1/3 innings without permitting an earned run.

The Tars split a pair with Cincinnati as each team staged a ninth inning rally to record a victory.

Trailing 5-3 going into the final

inning of the first encounter, the Tars tallied three runs after two were out. Bob Chandler's walk and singles by pinch hitter Boyd Gruhn and Bob Gustafson gave the Tars one marker and Bob Ennis drove a double right to drive in the deciding runs.

Charles Schoene relieved Clark in the ninth and threw only six pitches to gain his first win of the season.

Two unearned runs off Ken Sparks snapped a 3-3 deadlock in the top of the ninth in the second game to give Cincinnati its first victory this year.

Georgia Tech used a solid hitting attack to build up early leads in both its victories over the Tars. Eight hits in the first four frames gave the Yellow Jackets a 6-2 lead in the first match as they held on for a 6-4 decision. Lynch paced the Tars attack with two singles and two doubles.

In the second encounter Tech grabbed a 4-1 lead on W. J. Blane's homerun in the third inning and then stretched out the margin to 10-5 on blasts by Cleve Fowler and Don Noggle in the eighth and ninth.

Pedro Fonts, Lynch, and Ennis slapped two hits apiece to spark a 10-hit Tar attack. Fonts' hits were a double and a triple, while Lynch chipped in a two-bagger, the only other extra base blow for the Tars.

Before leaving town, Georgia Tech trounced Milligan 15-2 in a seven inning game at Harper Shepherd Field. The Yellow Jackets unleashed an awesome 14-hit barrage, includ-

ing homers by Blane, Roy Jarrett, and Noggle to boast their record to 5-0.

Closing the week of action, the Tars battered Milligan College of Johnson City, Tenn., in consecutive single games.

Clark shutout the Buffs on three hits in the opener as the Tars blasted four Milligan hurlers for 16 hits and an 11-0 decision. Clark fanned 14 and walked only one enroute to his first victory of the season. Big gun in the Rollins attack was Don Phillips with four hits, followed by Pedro Fonts with three. Tom Flagg, Allen Burris, and Chandler stroked two safeties apiece.

Homeruns by Lynch and Chandler backed up a rounte-going performance by Terry Williams as the Tars took the second game, 7-2. Credited with his first victory, Williams fanned five, walked no one, and allowed no earned runs. Lynch's two-run blast and a RBI triple by Chandler in the third inning put the Tars ahead to stay. Chandler also slammed a solo blast in the eighth.

All-American Bob Gustafson was accidentally spiked in the face by a teammate in the sixth inning of the second game and will miss several games during baseball week.

In a practice game with Colby College March 27, the Tars fell 4-1. Leading hitter for the Tars was Bob Schabes with a triple and a single. Boyd Gruhn's three-bagger and singles by John Deming and Phil Annie rounded out the Rollins attack.

Intramural Issues

by Dick Cohen

During the winter term, there were many editorials on the sport's pages of the Sandspur that were concerned with the sportsmanship of Rollins students on the athletics field as well as off the fields. It is the belief of the Sandspur that there has been a general increase in the amount of sportsmanship both on and off the field since the last editorial. The teams have decided to play for the fun of sports and not consider each game as a matter of life and death. Although a purpose of the intramural program is to determine the best athletic team, this purpose does not necessitate the rough displays of immaturity that were evident on the fields during the fall and winter terms.

One of the teams that were criticized the most during these editorials have come a long way since they were last called "animals." The Sandspur would like to honor them by stating that that team is now one of the best sportsmanship-conscious teams that now participate in intramural athletics. The remaining teams have displayed adequate sportsmanship and should be congratulated as well.

In general, the sportsmanship on and off the fields of athletics has showed a tremendous increase over the past few months. It is with hope that this increase will continue until the time when there will be no need for editorials concerning the poor display of sportsmanship.

To continue on to another topic, it should be stated that the new fraternity Pi Rho Sigma, whose name might very shortly be changed, has demonstrated by its 3-0 record in softball and its admirable attempts to win sportingly in this and other athletic events, that it is possible for a new fraternity to enter into athletic competition with as much a chance to win than any other team. The Athletic Board should be congratulated for their judgment in allowing Pi Rho Sigma to enter into athletic competition. Their entry has greatly helped the intramural program at Rollins.



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Hemingway Discussed In Sigma Nu House

Carlos Baker, Princeton professor now doing research for a biography of Hemingway, discussed Hemingway's American geographical orientation last Thursday night at the Sigma Nu house.

Baker contended that Hemingway "really liked the United States" and always returned to America, although this affection does not seem to be reflected in his fiction. Yet, in "following Hemingway's tracks" through America, Baker has unearthed the geographical locales of a number of Hemingway's stories, such as "Big Two-Hearted River," "Wine of Wyoming," and "The Gambler, the Nun, and the Radio," which arose from a minor car accident Hemingway had with Dos Passos in Idaho.

Baker was in Florida during Princeton's Spring Vacation to do research on Hemingway's Key West days, and the night before he spoke here, he was in Miami talking to Hemingway's son Gregory. Baker realized that Gregory's childhood friend Manolo may well be Santiago's young friend Manolo in "Old Man and the Sea."

Baker also visited Hemingway's favorite bar, "Sloppy Joe's," where the author had stored his correspondence, including old love letters, for over twenty years. The owner of "Sloppy Joe's," Joe Russell, Baker noted, was thinly veiled as Harry Morgan in "To Have and Have Not."

"The Green Hills of Africa" contains many allusions to the Wyoming country, where Hemingway grew up, Baker went on to explain. Of particular interest is the allusion to the Wyoming hunter John Staib, who honored the hunter with a clean rifle and a sure aim. Baker recalled that Staib would carefully deposit his chewing tobacco on the windowsill behind the curtain before he ate dinner with his hosts. After dinner he would just as carefully retrieve his "cud."

Considering the question of whether Hemingway ever thought of himself as an Existentialist, Baker replied, "No; he was a true anti-intellectual." Often Hemingway picked up the argot of his time and then was scornful of it, as he was with Da-daism. Although Hemingway knew Sartre personally, he was probably as close to him intellectually as the north pole is to the south, Baker concluded.

Baker, who published "Hemingway the Writer as Artist" in 1952, is writing the biography for Hemingway's publisher, Scribner's. Scribner was a former student of Baker.

"Hemingway had a sort of prejudice against professors," Baker said, regretting that he never met

the subject of his biography. Yet the professor-author from Princeton believes that he can achieve a greater objectivity in his biography because he never spoke with Hemingway. "He certainly would not have liked me if he met me," Baker mused.

Baker spoke as the Sigma Nu house at the invitation of his next door neighbor from New Jersey, Doug Kerr, '66.

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