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## Rollins To Host 2nd High School Guidance Forum

February 10th and 11, Rollins College will be host to the Guidance Conference for Secondary School Councilors of Florida. The primary purpose of the gathering, to offer direct experience with college admission cases to high school councilors, was explained by Rollins Dean of Admissions, John Oliver Rich, who is serving as chairman of the conference.

According to Dean Rich, "Conference participants will serve on 'admissions teams' which will review actual cases, with the names fictionalized, to determine college acceptability and to make grade predictions."

The over 100 college councilors from Florida's high schools and independent schools will be assisted in the admission workshop by deans of admission from 12 Southern colleges. Schools participating are Agnes Scott College, Barry College, Davidson College, Duke University, Emory University, Florida Presbyterian College, Rollins College, Stetson University, Tulane University, University of the South, Vanderbilt University, and Washington and Lee University.

In addition to individual participation, the councilors will hear speeches on pertinent subjects. At the opening dinner, Dr. Joe Jefferson, formerly Dean of Admissions at Columbia University and presently Executive Secretary of the Association of College Admissions Councilors, will discuss the College Admissions Center, "The Talent Registry," and other counseling services of the Association in his speech, "The A. C. A. C. and Counseling."

The dinner speaker on the second evening will be Dr. John M. Duggan, one-time Dean of Freshmen at Yale University and current Director of Guidance Services of the College Entrance Examination Board, who will speak on "The College Board and Guidance."

The conference was held for the first time in Florida last year, with Rollins as host. The featured speaker was Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Professor of Natural History at Washington University and winner of the Nobel Prize for Physics. Last year's conference was termed "a great success" by participants.

"Rollins is pleased," said Dean Rich, "to sponsor this opportunity for admissions directors of leading colleges to share their experience with secondary school counselors who devote much of their time to advising young people regarding college admission."



SURPRISED AND ELATED, candle-bearing LIBRA tappers Mary Gadway, Sally Hunt and Barbara Graham Greene join old members for refreshments following the after-hours tapping. (Photo by Bilbo)

## Libra Honors Three In Surprise Tapping

In a surprise, after-hours tapping last Wednesday night, two seniors and a junior joined the ranks of Libra, Rollins leadership honorary for upperclass women.

Seniors Sally Hunt and Barbara Graham Greene and junior Mary Gadway were honored with membership in the organization.

Membership in Libra is based upon scholarship, character, extra-curricular activities, and contributions to the Rollins campus life.

Miss Hunt, who was chosen last year to attend American University on the Washington Semester plan, is president of the Human Relations Club and a member of the Chapel Staff. A Chi O, she has served as secretary and vice president of her sorority.

Majoring in sociology and anthropology, Miss Hunt expects to go into social work after graduation. She has served on the Tomokan staff, working on copy and photography, and she is a member of the French Club.

An English major, Mrs. Greene is an Honor student and a Rollins Scholar. She is a member of the Student Education Association, planning to make a career of secondary school teaching. A Chi O, she has done proofreading for the Sandspur and is a member of the Tomokan staff.

The only junior honored, and a music education major, Miss Gadway has been active in musical activities, including acting as secretary of the Rollins Music Guild. She also is a member of the Chapel Choir and the Collegium Musicum.

Miss Gadway, a Kappa, has written for the Sandspur, and is chairman of the Rollins Union fine arts committee and a member of the Union publicity committee. She appeared last fall in the chorus of "Brigadoon."

Other student members of Libra are Sandy Wyatt, president, and Jody Bilbo, secretary. Miss Clara B. Adolphs, Mrs. Nina Oliver Dean, Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, Miss Sara Jane Dorsey, Miss Cynthia Eastwood, and Miss Janet Patton are the faculty members of the organization.

## Stock's Flyers To Have World Premiere On Annie Russell Stage Monday Night

An original drama, "The Flyers," by Dr. Irvin Stock, English professor at Rollins, will be presented by the Rollins Players in the Annie Russell Theatre Feb. 7-11.

Curtain time for the student night performance, Monday, Feb. 6, will be 7:30 p.m. instead of 8:30.

Dr. Stock's play is concerned with what happens when the dreams of youth confront the reality of life. He uses a passionate love affair to express his theme. The plot revolves around a trio of characters—Mike and Cara, who are brother and sister, and Larry, their childhood friend. Mike lives out a boyhood dream of adventure by being a heroic pilot during World War II. This character and background came from one of Dr. Stock's acquaintances, who led the professor to write the drama.

Dr. Stock has been working with Arthur Wagner, director of the play, in rehearsals, helping the

actors to find the right interpretation for the playwright's lines. He wrote "The Flyers" several summers ago and drew up his final draft during the 1959-60 academic year.

Since this is the annual community play of the Rollins Players season, actors have been drawn from the surrounding area. Martha Lyons, who has worked with the Orlando Players, has the female lead of Cara. She graduated from Wayne University, and has done professional TV and radio work, as well as commercial movies and summer stock.

Tony Chastain, well known to the listeners of WKIS, will play the part of Mike. Chastain has been working in Orlando since 1949, and has appeared in several theatrical productions in the area. One of his most outstanding roles was that of Willie Loman in the Rollins Players production of "Death of a Salesman." He has also studied voice for four years with Professor Ross Rossazza, of the Music Conservatory.

Jim McKay, a stockbroker, has been cast in the part of Larry. McKay studied at Duke University and majored in direction at Pasadena Playhouse. He did professional TV and theatre work while on the coast, and he was a member of

Gregory Peck's company, "18 Actors." During his two years in Orlando, he has done little theatre work, appearing in the Rollins Reading Theatre production of "Don Juan in Hell."

Playing Cara's husband is Rollins English professor Clinton Trowbridge. Mr. Trowbridge has been at Rollins three years. Here he has appeared in "The Doll's House" and "Macbeth," and in four of the Reading Theatre offerings of the past two years. He has also done a variety of roles in plays at the University of Florida where he received his M. A. and Ph.D. and taught for eight years.

"The Flyers" was postponed a week by Director Wagner in order to give himself and the cast time to polish up the best performance they can. In giving his reason for the delay, Wagner said he felt he owed it to the playwright and to the cast as well as the audience to do as good a job as possible with this original script.

There have not been too many world premieres in the ART, and Mr. Wagner said he was looking forward to a large turn-out, especially on student night. He stressed the fact that student night is the opening night of this drama.

## Fiesta Floats To Be Judged On Simplicity

Simplicity will be one of the chief criteria for the judging of Fiesta floats this year, reported Linda Qualls, co-chairman of the 1961 Fiesta, to Student Council Monday. She added that if people wish such a change, the maximum amount of money to be spent on the floats might be lowered.

Discussing ways in which the cost and complexity of the floats might be held down, Council suggested that no mechanical animation be allowed on the floats.

Pres. Robert Fleming, in other business of the evening, brought up the question of whether or not the R Book, published to furnish entering students with information on the traditions, customs, and organizations of the College, is actually serving this purpose. He asked if Council felt that the Student Association should continue to publish this bulletin.

Discussion indicated that the R Book serves a definite purpose and should be continued, but it was suggested that it be revised and kept up to date.



NOT QUITE SATISFIED, author Irvin Stock makes a few more last minute changes in "The Flyers," while director Arthur Wagner would, apparently, be quite happy with the script of the forthcoming ART production as is.

## Rollins Receives Romance Language Honorary Charter

With the installation on March 8, 1961, of the Sigma Epsilon chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, a national romance language honorary society, Rollins will join more than 55 other colleges and universities which have been approved to hold charters of this organization.

Mrs. Angela P. Campbell, professor of Spanish, is serving as sponsor of the charter group here. It was through Mrs. Campbell, member of the Sigma chapter at Emory University, that Phyllis Zatlín, former Sandspur editor, "did all the groundwork to get us going."

In spring term of 1960 Miss Zatlín contacted Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, the national secretary of Phi Sigma Iota, and began making arrangements through Professor Campbell, Dr. J. Worth Banner, head of Rollins' language departments, and Mr. Richard Wolfe, registrar, for Rollins to petition for a chapter here.

The required unanimous vote of the National Officers of Phi Sigma Iota, in addition to the consent of at least three fourths of the existing chapters and the approval of Rollins' faculty, was obtained. On August 15, 1960, Rollins was granted permission to install a new chapter.

Miss Zatlín, a Fulbright Fellow studying now at the University of Grenoble, France, will be made a charter member in absentia of the group.

Only upper-division students of the romance languages who maintain an overall average of B and an average of B plus or better in French and/or Spanish are eligible for consideration for membership.

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## Africa's Problems, Possible Solutions Discussed At Pi Gamma Mu Forum

"The events in Africa today are going to affect the lives of us," asserted Dr. Paul Douglass, Rollins government professor and moderator of the Pi Gamma Mu Forum, "Africa Today," held on Jan. 25 at Dyer Memorial Hall.

Other speakers on the program, co-sponsored by the Human Relations Club, were Dr. Dudley Degroot, assistant professor of sociology; and student participants Roger Sledd and Sue Reynoldson. Another scheduled speaker, Dr. Richard P. Momsen, Jr., assistant professor of geography, was unable to attend the forum.

Emphasizing that national areas have significance in understanding Africa's problems, Dr. Degroot pointed out on a map the areas north of the Sahara, the east central area, the Sudan, and the Horn of Africa. In all of these areas, he said, geographical features and climate "have historical significance, particularly in cultural aspects."

Dr. Degroot explained that the only places where democracy in any form is found are small villages in North Africa. "Western democracy has never flourished here," he said. "Tribal organization is very viable. If we are blind to this... our best-laid plans may well go awry. These people in these areas have only been superficially touched by Western influences."

"What's happening in Africa," stated the moderator, Dr. Douglass, "is the movement of a people from traditional society to industrialism." He illustrated this with a brief account of Africa's colonial history, beginning with the 16th century maritime explorations. Soon Africa was given over to trading companies and then the rival powers, he said, "to carve it up into various political jurisdictions."

With the progress of linguistics, a period of peace came which was broken by Belgium's entry in 1884. Unlike England, which Douglass said "has been disentangling it-

self into well-tained, competently administered colonies, tied together into the commonwealth of nations with the Queen as the symbol," Belgium's King Leopold took the Congo as a personal colony. Disaster struck in 1959 when Belgium made a hasty retreat and Parliament in the Congo was soon dismissed. "The UN is now doing its best to make sense of this situation," he said, adding that Belgium Africa has 200 political parties of which only two, Lumumba's and Kasavubu's, are significant.

Miss Reynoldson, author of a lengthy government class project on Ethiopia, discussed its recently overthrown emperor, Haile Selassie, and stated, "The main thing this country needs is education." She also pointed out that "Ethiopia has the lowest per capita income of any state in Africa" and illustrated this with the case of a woman who, after growing, picking, and processing coffee beans, brings them to market and receives in payment enough nail polish for one fingernail.

Another problem that Selassie faced, Miss Reynoldson said, as harnessing natural resources. "The emperor realizes that in order to develop his country in the way he wants, he needs foreign aid, and he's going to take it from any country he can get it from."

Foreign aid is most needed to help the poor, she explained, and the Communists coerce the poor people by making promises to improve their lot.

Sledd, introduced by Dr. Douglass as having debated communism's progress in Ghana with the UN ambassador from that country, spoke on its neighboring republic, Guinea. Sledd said he believed that Russia is using Ghana and Guinea as "fronts" and identified the latter's president, Sekou Toure, as a card-carrying Communist. Toure, who was born a Bushman, rose as a leader in African labor unions and, in the 1930's, was brought to Russia and educated there.

Guinea's government, the student related, has a legislative House which has never met and only one political party, the Democratic Socialist Party. Toure, who presently has control of the country, according to Sledd, has carried on trade negotiations, but only with Russia.

From the audience, Gay Andrews asked the speakers what they felt was the best way for America to assist the countries in Africa.

The U. S., Dr. Degroot answered, faces an aid problem because, as he put it, "In all cases you have got to deal with established figures, and very often these peo-

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## Dr. Vestal To Preside At Meeting Of Science Academy Next Week

Dr. Paul Vestal, professor of biology, will assume the duties of president of the Florida Academy of Sciences at its 25th annual meeting in Gainesville, February 16-18.

The Academy meets once a year to present research papers and to discuss ways to advance science in the state of Florida.

Dr. Vestal was elected to the office last year and will serve through 1962. As president, he will preside at the science session and lead various Academy-sponsored activities throughout the year.

The February meeting, which will honor former Academy presidents, will feature speakers from a number of outside universities that have research interests in Florida.

Dr. Vestal, besides his teaching duties at Rollins, serves as director of the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum and the Thomas R. Baker Museum of Natural Science.

Dr. Vestal is the author of numerous articles and scientific works, the most recent of which was a series of articles on the lower plants published in the new

McGraw-Hill "Encyclopedia of Science and Technology."

In addition, Dr. Vestal was one of the writers at last year's Summer Writing Conference of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, which attempt to unify the teaching of high school biology. This course is being tested in the Central Florida area this year with Dr. Vestal as the Consultant.

## 'Battle Cry' Is Next Union Film

On February 5, 1961, the Rollins Union film will present "Battle Cry" in color and starring Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Dorothy Malone, Aldo Ray, Nancy Olson, Mona Freeman, and Anne Frances.

The story is of the training rigors and love affairs of a group of Marines in boot camp at San Diego, followed by scenes of action in the Saipan campaign, from which some of them do not return.

The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. only, due to its two and one-half hour length. The next feature, to be shown on February 11, will be "Moby Dick".

## Fischer Announces New Orchestra

A non-professional orchestra is being organized in the Winter Park-Orlando area, announced Rudolph Fischer, director of the newly-organized group, the Central Florida Community Orchestra.

Stating the purpose of the Community Orchestra, Fischer said, "The orchestra will provide qualified, non-professional musicians an opportunity to play primarily symphonic music."

Fischer invites all interested students to attend the weekly meetings of the musicians.

Meetings are held every Tuesday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the band room of the Winter Park High School.

Fischer, in addition to being a German professor, has played the cello with the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

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Who Will She Be



COMPETING for the title of Miss Rollins, 14 Rollins coeds preview the Fiesta contest. The candidates are, l. to r., Virginia Sands, Missy Jones, Katy Classen, Ginny Lawrence, Sue Goodier, Dolly Ferriday, Sherry Mason, Ellen Cohen, Sandy Smith, Linda Petersen, Kris Bracewell, Barbara Hogan, Karen Parachek, and Kim Sankey.

Miss Rollins Contestants Announced  
Plans Call For Local Publicity Increase

The annual Miss Rollins contest will take place this year on Saturday afternoon during Fiesta weekend, April 8. The candidates will model clothes from Gibbbs-Louis at the fashion show preceding the awarding of the title of Miss Rollins.

Candidates for this year's title are: Kris Bracewell, Alpha Phi; Missy Jones, Chi Omega; Ginny

Lawrence, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Parachek, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Sands, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kim Sankey, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Peterson, Phi Mu; and Katy Classen, Independent Women.

Representing the men's groups are: Dolly Ferriday, Delta Chi; Sandy Smith, Kappa Alpha; Barbara Hogan, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sherry Mason, Sigma Nu; Sue Goodier, X Club; and Ellen Cohen, Independent Men.

In the near future members of the Orlando-Winter Park Photography Club will photograph the girls in groups of three or four and some of the pictures will be printed in the Orlando Sentinel.

In March, an outing for the girls and the Photography Club is planned. Each candidate will be photographed by a different member of the club.

Rollins Scholars  
List Announced  
For Fall Term

The list of Rollins Scholars for the end of fall term has been released. The Rollins Scholars are students who have earned and maintained an average of 7.00 or B plus and who have participated in the Individual Reading Program for at least one term are designated Rollins Scholars.

The Individual Reading Program is planned under the guidance of an honors sponsor, who is selected by the student and his advisor. The program must be approved by the Honors Committee. The student may receive one to three hours' credit per term for the reading. More than seven hours' credit may not be accumulated in a year.

At the end of last term, the following were Rollins Scholars:

Susan Altman, Elke Arndt, Ann Baker, James Steve Browder, Virginia Campbell, Matthew Carr, David Chinoy, Patt Cory, Mildred Dunlap, Barbara Greene, Rosalie Hallbauer, and Leo Hansberry. Also, John Hakness, Arthella Hines, David Hines, Ada Marie Horton, Georgianna Hunter, Sandra McEntaffer, Joseph Mozzer, Martha Niepold, Judith Lee Rogers, Jane Ruble, Shoreen Tews, and Lee Bronson Warren.

For two weeks before the contest, a photograph of a different girl each day will be printed in the Sentinel.

All these things are being done in order to publicize the contest more than it has been in past years. It is hoped that the added publicity will bring people from the community to the contest, Miss Rollins Chairman Jay Tourgee explains.

Miss Rollins of 1960, Marcia Mead, will crown the winner.

After Chapel

Thomas Leads Discussion On Gap  
Between Scientific, Literary Cultures

Dr. Dan Thomas chose as his topic for After Chapel Club Sunday "Two Cultures," based on the book of the same name by Charles Percy Snow.

Dr. Snow is himself an example of a person bridging the two cultures of which he speaks, science and literature, because he is "by training a physicist, by profession a novelist," Dr. Thomas explains. Dr. Snow was in charge of Great Britain's science recruiting in World War II; and he has written a novel series called Strangers and Brothers.

However, according to Dr. Thomas, Dr. Snow sees a split between the two cultures. The literary man sees the scientist as brash and optimistic about the future of man; and the scientist sees the literary man as lacking in foresight. They have become groups "who have almost ceased to communicate at all."

Snow defends the scientist by saying that his optimism is not for the individual man, but for the whole social system, which he can work concretely to improve. In this sense scientists "have the future in their bones." Already they have improved the social situation immensely. The Industrial Revolution and the shortening of man's work day is part of this.

Yet, thinks Snow, the scientist

Cast Named For Final Play,  
Trojan Tale Of 'Tiger'

By DANA IVEY  
Sandspur Staff

Casting for the ART production of the school year was completed last week. The play is "Tiger at the Gates," written by French playwright Jean Giraudoux and translated by Christopher Fry.

Written in 1938, before World War II, the drama is partly an anti-war play. "Tiger at the Gates" raises the question of when men will wake up and try to control their own destiny instead of letting themselves be pushed around by stupidity, false patriotism, meaningless tradition, and narrowmindedness.

Director Robert Chase said of it "It's one of the most meaningful plays we've done, told in terms of the well-known Trojan story."

The story of the drama takes place just prior to the Trojan War, and involves familiar characters of the myth.

The hero, or protagonist, of the show is Hector, who will be played by Gary Brouhard, a junior theatre arts major. Brouhard was seen last year as Romanoff in "Romanoff and Juliet" and as Macduff in "Macbeth."

Hector's younger brother Paris will be played by Crick Hatch, a sophomore theatre major. Hatch was also seen last year in "Romanoff and Juliet" and "Macbeth," and in "Guys and Dolls."

Jim Carney has been cast as Hector's father Priam. Carney is a freshman, and played Dr. Bradman in "Blithe Spirit."

Marion Love, a junior, will be seen as Hector's wife, Andromache. Miss Love appeared in "Arms and the Man" last year.

Junior Gloria Pasternak has been cast as Cassandra. She was in "Guys and Dolls" last year, and this year played Madame Arcati in "Blithe Spirit."

Hecuba, Hector's mother, will be played by sophomore Dana Ivey, who appeared this year as Meg Brockie in "Brigadoon." Last year she was in "The Chalk Garden" and "Romanoff and Juliet."

Alyse McKay has been cast in the role of Helen. Last year, Mrs. McKay appeared in "Macbeth."

Ulysses will be played by senior Steve Kane, seen this year in "Brigadoon," and last year in "Guys and Dolls," "The Chalk Garden," and "Romanoff and Juliet."

Other roles have been cast as follows: Polyxene, Marcia Vallet; Demekos, Rick Halsell; Ajax, Peter Kellogg; Troilus, John Looby; Mathematician, Gordon Reagan; Abneus, Butch Gibbs; Birsiris, Bob Haines; Topman, John Gitlin; Olpides, Maury Merkin; Old Men, Russ Friedman and Nate Tracy; Messenger, Joe Schulman; Laundress, Sandy Brown.

Mr. Chase started rehearsals of "Tiger" last week, hoping to have a few good ones before he starts working on "Playboy of the Western World." Commenting on the casting, he observed that every single theatre major has gotten at least one role in the spring plays. He added, "It's going to develop a lot of character actors. I thought we didn't have enough men, but people have popped up from nowhere."

Wagner To Tell  
Of Directing  
Original Script

Arthur Wagner, director of the Annie Russell Theatre, will lecture on "Directing the Original Script" at 2:30 p.m. February 4 in the ART.

Wagner will explain the problems of producing "The Flyers," a new serious drama which the Rollins Players will present in its premiere staging Feb. 6-11. He will discuss the pressures of directing a new script with reference to the one he is presently doing pointing out the differences in directing a first-run play and one which has been presented previously.

Mr. Wagner will be assisted in the lecture by Dr. Irvin Stock, author of The Flyers. He will mention his position in this production.

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Sandspur Cancels  
Mid-Term Issue

There will be no Sandspur published next Friday, February 10. The next issue of the paper will appear on Friday, February 17.

The issue that would normally be printed next week, like those of the mid-term weeks of fall and spring terms, will not be published both as an economy measure and to allow staff members to catch up on their studies and prepare for midterm tests.

To keep Sandspur readers informed of campus activities, some articles have been included in this issue concerning events scheduled for the week of February 6.

Script Sought  
For Indie Musical

Campus dramatists are reminded that the deadline is approaching for the submission of scripts for the Independent Women's Musical. Librettos must be submitted before spring vacation, March 21, in order that a script may be selected and music composed.

The Independent Women sponsor the musical on alternate years with the Campus Sing. Scripts should be sent to president Linda Elampton.

Pledges Plot  
Pirate Party

Corrin Hall is being converted into a Pirates' Paradise for the Chi Omega Pledge Open House Sunday, February 5 from 7:30 to 9:30.

The dress is casual.



## SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

## LANGUAGE HONORARY HAILED

The granting of a charter to Rollins by the national romance language honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, marks a step that will be beneficial to Rollins language students, the Language Department, and the College as a whole. The coming of the honorary is one of several recent and proposed improvements in the language department that should give Rollins one of the top departments in the country.

The first vital addition was, of course, the first year Russian course, which will be joined next year by an intermediate course in the language. In a sense, this is the most important language taught today, and certainly it is one that no modern language department should lack.

The language honorary is, obviously, of benefit to the language department, for it provides encouragement for the students to work harder and recognizes those who have already done outstanding work in this field. However, although the standards for the honorary are quite restrictive, it is not limited to language majors, and it therefore gives recognition to outstanding language students whatever their major field.

Also important, since it was necessary that the college and its language department be approved before Phi Sigma Iota could be brought to the campus, it will add to the prestige of the college to have a chapter of the honorary here, just as in the case of the other nationally recognized honoraries on campus — Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Society, Theta Alpha Phi, and Pi Kappa Lambda.

Those who worked to bring Phi Sigma Iota to Rollins are to be both congratulated

and thanked; especially former Sandspur editor Phyllis Zatin and Spanish professor Angela Campbell.

The only major gap in the language department now is, of course, the lack of a language lab — and this is a lack almost crippling in its seriousness. However, plans are presently underway to reinstitute the laboratory next year. The new language lab will be a great improvement over the old one, containing more modern equipment in a quieter location.

While the proposed lab promises to be a welcome change from the former, somewhat outdated one, we do not feel that an improved laboratory next year quite makes up for a complete lack of such facilities this year. As an interim measure, the laboratory as it was, or even just a couple of tape recorders available to language students, would certainly have been preferable to having no language lab at all.

We are looking forward to the addition of the new, modernized language laboratory next year, and with such facilities, the language department will again become one of Rollins' most outstanding.

But, like any other part of the college, it cannot survive by standing still, and it is hoped that the advances being made now are indicative also of the future progress.

## Faculty Forum

English Professor  
Previews 'Flyers'

By CLINTON TROWBRIDGE

Irvin Stock has written a play about the human heart, about "the human heart in conflict with itself," as Faulkner put it. And it is a play that shreds that heart in a way that must be painful to any sensitive audience. It claws it and rends it, but something remains; and that something becomes everything again — which is not to say that the heart is put back together again, far from it — but the part that remains lives and grows and has its being within a context that turns pain — sheer, violent, physical pain — into a sense of the tragic, into the kind of release that comes not from the overcoming of obstacles (the melodramatic victory) but from the awareness of pain and suffering in the world and the wisdom that accepts the world on these terms — that accepts the world in spite of these terms — that sees the ultimate paradox of human existence.

The play, *The Flyers*, is about many things. Essentially it is about the conflict between the real and the ideal. Yet such is the play's complexity that the real is at the same time both good and evil, both the way to life and the way to death. And so also with the ideal. And the power of the play — the dramatic tension — stems from this complexity; for the characters, with one exception, constantly shift between these two worlds; and there is a sort of counterpoint: the various melodies are always present, one character taking up what another has left. And that is part of the pain, for the melodies are no more pure than their conjunction is pleasing. And there is a dissonance that is not resolved until the end.

The first performance of a new play by a new playwright is always an exciting event. To those who will see the first showing of *The Flyers*, the experience may well prove traumatic. Few real tragedies have been written in our time; perhaps this is one of them.

## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts is a regular feature of the Orlando Evening Star.

## Letters to the Editor

Geisel Talk Attacked By Sorority,  
IFC Presidents; King Defends Self

Editor:

I do feel that a good speaker should have correct statistics, so in case anyone is interested, sororities and fraternities are not dying out as fast as some people claim they are. According to a recent issue of Banta's Greek Exchange magazine, national Panhellenic reported that there had been an increase of 176 new college chapters from September 1, 1957 to June 1, 1959, and a loss of only 18 college chapters during that same period of time. Although I do not have exact figures concerning fraternities' gain or loss of chapters I think their trend is similar to that of the sororities.

Also I felt it was interesting to note that in glancing over the list of National officers of various fraternities I didn't happen to notice any familiar names in any high fraternal positions.

Babs Bertash

Dear Madman Editor,

I think I been japped! One of my friends (I still have some even after the appearance of my theme in your paper) pointed out to me the letter from Luise Dominguez, President Senior Class. I think from the tone of the letter that something I said must of been offensive. I think she was suggesting that I don't have any shattered delusions or shattered originality or deluded originality I don't know.

As a matter of fact, I'm innocent of the whole thing. I didn't even know that the article was in the paper. My English teacher never told me, the jerk. I think you could of at least got the permission of the author before you print their literary works. And if

my spastic teacher thinks I'm as good, why didn't he give me higher than a C- on that theme? And if you think I'm good, how come you don't pay me for the article? Huh? That's what I want to know. And finally, in answer to that letter from President Senior Class; Alan Ross is IN; Evelyn Waugh is WAUGH IN; Chris Sykes and John Betjemen are OUT. And Nancy Mitford is as far OUT that she's GONE.

J. O. KING,

taken-advantage- of freshman P. S. This has 201 words; are you going to condense it? J. O. K.

Editor:

I am not in the habit of writing letters to newspapers for public attention; however, I feel that there should be an answer to Doctor Geisel's talk on the "intrinsic evils" of the Sorority and Fraternity system.

I seriously doubt if there is a "Greek" on this campus who does not willingly admit the shortcomings of some aspects of our present system. However, the American is known as a "joiner" and Man, as a social animal. Therefore, whether a group is officially organized, or merely exists as an undefined body of associates, it is a living example of Man's wish to belong and be sociable. It is a God given, and Constitutional right of any individual to meet with whom, and for what ever purpose, he wishes.

And yet, Doctor Geisel, you say that it is an "intrinsic evil" of the "Greek" system to allow them the freedom of choice, to allow them to select their companions, to allow them to set up their own standards—no matter how foolish they may appear to some (continued on page 5)

## Literature and Life

Literature is one of the central continuing experiences of the race. It is no cultural ornament. Through literature, the voices of mankind's most searching imaginations remain alive to all time. One needs to hear Job lift his question into the wind; it is, after all, every man's question at some time. One needs to stand by Oedipus and to hold the knife of his own most terrible resolution. One needs to come out of his own Hell with Dante and to hear that voices of joy hailing the sight of his own stars returned to.

No man is even half-civilized until those voices have sounded within him. A savage, after all is simply a human organism that has not received enough news from the human race. Literature is one most fundamental part of that news.

—John Ciardi

(The Reader's Digest)

## The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

A somewhat tipsy salesman of the Pains Dog Food Company was attending the Sales Convention. The Sales Manager harrangued



the selling staff for some time and concluded with the rhetorical questions: "What is best balanced dog food?" and the staff shouted, "Pains!" "And what is the most tasty dog food?" and the staff shouted, "Pains!" "And what is the finest dog food?" and again the reply, "Pains!" "Then why don't

DARRAH you sell more?" concluded the Sales Manager. There was silence until the tipsy one rose and said, "Because the dogs don't like it."

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## Anguish won ought to? Best Social Group? King Devises Big Contest To Help Solve Dilemma

Ed's Note: J. O. King missed several classes this last week and slept during several others. So his English professor asked him to write an extra theme on Social Clubs in Winter Park.

**IKON NAUGHT CHEWS**  
buy Jail Kling

Witch clump inner Rollins Cowledge curd beacon zithered bast? Iodine halve fenny ade-dear. Bout sausage door rages off shin . . . Amos right won honored worts (amore) honest vary tropic: "So-shall clumps inn Winner Pock."

Lessee, were shall iced art? Haminy clumps Arthur? Isle trite tune aim olive thumb. Furze combs Eggs Clump handsome Sick Manures. Annex comb Dealt a Cry, Lamb Decry, Antique. Finely combs door wretch poise, Cap Alfalfa.

Further gulls weave gut Pie Fie, If I Muse, Grampa Grab A Gramma, All For Free, Sky Oh Make Us, Damn If I Baits, and They Hate Us (House stoop-ed!) soned gulls our sharpest acts, an there clumps our joust ash harp.

Eye ball-leave this harpist won inner cow-ledge reed thee swards. Savory bawdy sanding there vir-Crashes! Eifel got are Indies (In the pendants)!

## McKean Reception Opens Exhibition Of Florida Art

President and Mrs. Hugh F. McKean hosted the college at a reception in the Morse Gallery of Art yesterday, celebrating the opening of an exhibit of selected landscapes, still lifes, and portraits by 33 members of the Florida Artist Group, Inc.

Modern paintings in oil, watercolor, casein and oil tempera have been included in this 11th annual exhibition by the art organization, which will be on display in the MGA through February 14.

Included among the paintings in the exhibit are "Diftwood and Ribbon" by Jerry Farnsworth; "Girl in Panama" by Joan Hutson; "Bobbysox Ballerina" by Shirley Clement; and "Ladies Auxiliary" by Loran Wilford.

Miss Loretta Renz, director of the Morse Gallery, has announced that the remaining art exhibits this season will include one in honor of Founders Week, "A Florida Parlor in 1885," Feb. 20-March 1; "The Story of American Glass," March 4-26; Fourteenth Annual Tour sponsored by The Contemporary Arts, April 2-24; and Second Annual Circuited Exhibition of Florida Craftsmen, May 2-24.

## Rollins Alum First To Win Grant

A former Rollins student, Lynne Kaelber, a 1958 graduate, is the first woman to win a two-year East-West Center scholarship at the University of Hawaii. She has been doing graduate work in Far Eastern Philosophy there since September.

The East-West Center, conceived as a place for the interchange of knowledge and cultural understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific, and the United States, was established in 1960 by grants from the States of Hawaii and the Federal government. It is part of the University of Hawaii.

Miss Kaelber's scholarship includes an expense-paid three-month study tour of the Asian countries relevant to her studies. She is planning her study tour for Formosa.

Ice till dote no witch won ice elect fur door gray-test clump inners cool. Moist off the-ease poign off atch bin ridden hear, and than isle no witch so-shall grope lids oil theorist. (Abbot mold Anguish profess her weal halve treble, door dome shirk!)

Poe's crypt: Door won sanding door bask and-sir windsor wretch pries, a swell a smacking sum clump vary fey-mouse! This Ands Purr weal a-wad deprives, a swell a sprint then aim off debased won. Red-ember, Dolly Board Cash-es dear warm!

Add Ate Our Snowed; Then aim, whetl beagle ad taupe rent, butter budge it went bye in knee pry says. Haw weaver, Miss Turk Kling as yours these taffy help rove I'd all of fully pries fourth hew inner.

## Audubon Officer Speaks On Birds Of Caribbean

Featured at this week's Cafezhino Book Review is Mr. C. Russell Mason, Executive Director of the Florida Audubon Society. In addition to his present position, he has been Executive officer of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Mr. Mason, a graduate of Purdue, is the author of *Picture Primer Of Attracting Birds*, and a member of several scientific organizations. He has gained national recognition for skill in the field of identification of birds and for outstanding contributions in conservation education.

Mr. Mason will review books on birds of the Caribbean area, including *Birds of Central America*, Vol. I and II, by Alexander Skutch, and other books relating to Guatemala and Costa Rica.

There will be a question and answer period from 10:30-10:45 a.m., and the Coffee Hour at 11:00. Mrs. Sidney Adler and Mrs. Richard Boynton will be hostesses.

## Soprano To Sing In Organ Vespers

Miss Catharine Crozier, organist, and Mrs. Jeanne Gross, soprano, will present the Organ Vespers program Wednesday, February 8, at 4:30 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Miss Crozier will play "Suite Medievale" by Jean Langlais, organist of the Church of Sainte-Clotilde, Paris. One of the foremost modern composers of France, he has based the piece on ancient Gregorian chants. The well known aria "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Johann Sebastian Bach is also to be performed.

Three compositions by Handel are planned for the program. "How Beautiful are the Feet of Him" and "Come unto Him" are taken from the Messiah while "O had I Jubal's Lyre," sung by Mrs. Gross, is taken from Joshua. The Organ Vespers will conclude with "Choral in A minor" by Cesar Franck, the third in a set of three chorals written just before his death.

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## ART Veteran Maggie Carrington Plans To Starve In New York After Graduation

By JODY FRUTCHEY  
Sandspur Staff

"After I graduate, I plan to go to New York and starve!" was the frank comment of Maggie Carrington, senior theatre arts major. "I have worked with the theatre group at home and plan to do some summer stock work this summer; however I have no job as stage manager waiting for me yet," she explained. "Therefore I plan to go to New York to look for a job and starve while I'm canvassing the city."

"I think Rollins got carried away with the number of entering students this year," Maggie stated emphatically. "However, I do think that Rollins as a whole has a great advantage over other colleges in the close student-faculty relationships."

As President of the Rollins Players and Theta Alpha Phi, an honorary theatre organization, Maggie thinks the Theatre Department here at Rollins is "one of the faintest and most outstanding departments in this and many other colleges." She also commented, "Our department doesn't present general run-of-the-mill plays, but presents many interesting types and varieties of plays. A student also has the op-



BACKSTAGE at the ART, Maggie Carrington checks the sound for the forth-coming Rollins Players production.

portunity to see how a play grows."

"Last year, when the theatre department and students went to Yale, one could see examples of different methods and phases of theatre being taught. It also gave us an opportunity to meet other theatre arts majors and see different plays," she stated.

Stating her opinion of the Rollins Union, Maggie stated, "I think the Rollins Union has done a great deal to unify a change in the character of Rollins. "How-

ever," she added, "speaking of characters, I wish Rollins had more individuals (some students call them characters) rather than so many conformists." Maggie further commented, "I don't think the students are as apathetic as they used to be, but the old apathy had a character that has now been lost."

Maggie has traveled to Puerto Rico and abroad. She claims that her trip to Europe this past summer lived up to everything she expected and even more.

Although reading is one of Maggie's hobbies, another one is watching people. "I just love to sit and watch people in the Union, Beans, an airport, bus stations and anywhere possible."

"I think Rollins used to live up to the conference plan more than it does now," she commented. "The conference plan is still in action in most of the upper-division courses, but there are too many students in the lower-division courses to have this work effectively."

"My only gripe about Rollins is that there are too many students who complain about nothing to do. They should get out and look for things to do, thus bettering themselves and Rollins."

## Letters To The Editor...

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—and live by them as they choose.

In our system, the individual does have the freedom to select which group he wishes. In turn, the group has the right to refuse membership to anyone it wishes. This is a right whether it be in the family, fraternity, corner gang, or small group of friends. NO ONE has the right to tell anyone whom he must associate with, at least in a free society of which we still have the remnants in this country.

Of course, in this day and age of the mass rather than the individual and the reduction of man to a servile weakling, wholly de-

pendent on a massive central government which directs him, saves for him, and cares for him—damn, it's efficient; there's almost no human error—I suppose the idea of the rights of the group or individual to retain its or his identity and freedom is outdated.

Unlike Dr. Geisel's suggestion that an organization such as the Rollins Union might possibly, blindly, place students in rooms with roommates without so much as allowing them to choose, our present system allows for a choice made by the individual. He is never forced to be with one he does not like. He does not have to join a fraternity—he should not have to, either. If he does join, he has his choice of roommate, or he may live outside the house. He is free to associate with those who are not members of his fraternity and does so! This is freedom, and it is right!

The "Greek" system may not be the best possible, and it does have its faults. But until a proposed system is shown to be—not equal to—but far better than the present system, it shall and must stand!

Bruce Aufhammer  
President of I. F. C.

## Lambda Chi Is First Contributor

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is the first social group on campus to join Rollins alumni in contributing to the Gymnasium Fund for the construction of the proposed Enyart Fieldhouse.

The Lambda Chi's hope other fraternities and sororities will follow suit in hopes of improving the facilities of Rollins College, states president Mort Dunning.

Mr. Henry Lauterbach, director of the fund drive, feels that the gymnasium can be completed in the near future if the drive is successful.

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# Strange Sights Of 'Hell Week' Include Rose-Wearing Men, Kite-Flying Coeds

By JANE MORGAN  
Sandspur Staff

In the course of an average day, under ordinary circumstances, not many sane college men seem to be jouncing up and down on an invisible mechanical horse as they hurry to class. Not many intelligent coeds can be seen actually riding one of these animated monsters or struggling to get a homemade kite in the air. No self-respecting male will, under ordinary circumstances, offer a cigar to a girl or stagger around with a mattress on his head or wear a rose behind his ear. This much is evident.

But then, the last few weeks have not been made up of average days; nor have they passed under ordinary circumstances. According to whether one was in polite society (the Ad building) or in more informal company (the frat house), they were referred to as "Inspiration Week," "Help Week," or just plain "Hell Week."

For all but one fraternity, Sigma Nu, Hell Week, thankfully, has been ended by initiation of the victims. But only one sorority, Theta, has initiated its pledges, and the rest are keeping their charges on pins and needles. Hell Week, before it actually begins, is a mystery to the judges. "We might go around with halos on our heads made out of coat hangers," guessed one Pi Phi pledge. "They did that last year . . . but we don't really know what's going to happen to us."

Though pledge duties differed according to the fertile and fiendish imaginations of pledge trainers, all fraternities and sororities assigned certain similar tasks. Most pledges were, at one time or another, required to clean up the house and/or yard, answer the phone, carry trays and wheedle second helpings out of the beany staff, run errands, and get active signatures on their paddles.

The ways in which these were carried out varied from group to group. The Delta Chi's, for instance, were required not only to

clean house but to pull out all the furniture in their living room, scrub it down, and have everything back in place in 300 minutes. The KA's were more than their own maids; they were also their own gardeners (new palmetoes and palms planted in the yard), beach builders (sand instead of bushes and briars), carpenters (new drums for the dock float and a beach wall), and painters, (of the float and the patio-pool). The TKE's performed all these functions for the Audubon Society after they made O'Neal Hall spic and span especially for a visiting alumnus; and the Delta Chi's got curvature of the spine from picking up papers in a park.

In the matter of phone answering, several trainers set a limit of three rings in which the Pledge Answering Service had to reach the phone. Once there, the KA's were required to say, "This is the Kappa Alpha mansion home on the beautiful and sunny shores of

Lake Virginia . . . To which of the fine southern gentlemen would you like to speak?" And the TKE's greeted unsuspecting parties with, "I am a pledge. I am the lowest form of human life. I am so low that if I sat on the bottom of a deep, deep ocean on a thin, worn dime, I would still have room to dangle my feet over the edge."

In the errand department, the Lambda Chi's pledge trainer, Bob Fox, said his charges "were always supposed to do whatever an active said—within reason." The KA's kept their pledges busy replacing their stock of candy, gum, cigarettes, and cigars which they kept on hand for the girls (in case they ran into any girl cigar smokers). One Alpha Phi pledge hauled a bucket of ice to the house one night at 9:45 so that her big sister's would not lack ice for her Coke.

Autographed paddles and other symbols were commonly seen, but differed in meaning. One Kappa

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## Union Trips For February Weekends Include Marineland, Gainesville Visits

By VICKI BOGGS

Some interesting events have been scheduled by the Union, so why not take advantage of them? Plan to go on one of the week-end trips which are being sponsored by the Rollins Union! The Marineland and Parrot Village trip offers an opportunity to visit two of Florida's popular attractions, and the Gainesville trip, also, is expected to be a lot of fun. Go ahead and take a midterm break from those books! Scheduled for this week:

A trip to Marineland and Parrot Village, Saturday, February 4, will start from the Union at 11:00 a.m. \$3.00 per person includes transportation and entrance fees. Sign up on the list in the Union or contact Bobbie San-

derson through Campus Mail, Box 195.

Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12, a trip to Gainesville, University of Florida will be held. Saturday afternoon there will be a swim meet and Saturday night, a Gator hop. Sunday students may hear Billy Graham or go on a sight-seeing trip. Both are optional. Departure will be from the Union at 11:00 on Saturday. Cost will be announced later.

There is an art show presently in the Union. Paintings and works of sculpture have been done by Leila Belvin, Jim Swan, Leo Hansburry, Jeff Lavity, Mar Fairchild, and Mo Minette. Jim Swan organized this exhibition.

## Actress Takes B-A-Y Membership

Actress Greer Garson of Los Angeles established one of the 13 memberships taken in December in the Rollins Book-A-Year Club.

Taken in memory of Nina S. Garson, the late mother of the noted actress, the membership will provide annually a valuable book relating to the theatre for the Mills Memorial Library.

Dr. A. J. Hanna, first vice-president of the college, said that the membership of the Book-A-Year Club now stands at 410, with 590 more needed to reach the college's Diamond Jubilee goal of 1,000.

The Garson membership represents part of the \$1,950 added last month to the club's endowment fund, the income from which annually purchases urgently needed books for the college.

The total endowment fund at present is \$59,845.



"Green Groves" again saw a "hot" party . . . Hal Abbot and company climbed trees.

"It," the guitar player that is, certainly was a lovely addition to the Theta party last week.

Word has it that Sue Deasy is getting suspenders for her levis.

Congratulations to "Susan" Camp for being the Teen Queen, WLOF Sweetheart of the Week.

Paula Jones, best wishes for a speedy recovery.

"Shoribell Toosie" has become an artist's model.

Dale Ingmanson "rushed" Sally Zuengler while using Mort Dunning's car.

A rather large group of girls in Elizabeth Hall stayed in the dorm Saturday night to watch their hampsters get married.

Barbie Dixon and Dan Jackson are both wearing collars now, but does someone have the leash?

Bill Camp would like to say "hello" to Charlotte Guerro and Chick Townsend.

Is John Looby really engaged?

The girls are calling Enrique Huber now . . .

Who keeps taking the X Club trophies?

Mary Goodall and four other Alpha Phi's spent half the night dancing in the Winter Park grave yard.

Rumor has it that Bill Tone is looking for a KA pin. Yes, Bill, you must have one before you can give it away.

An untrained kitten accompanied some Gamma Phi's and Lambda Chi's to the drive-in. What a mess!

Clark Wilcox's glorious status with the girls will really be ruined if he doesn't deodorize his car.

The Phi Mu pledges are asking the fellows out this week.

The Sigma Nu's celebrated Dennis Kamrad Week . . . Brotherly Love . . .

The Lambda Chi's sang to Lisa Timberlake (Phi Mu)

### Engaged:

Dianne Scott (Chi O) to Jerry Fraizer (KA)

John Berliner (KA) to Ginny Willis (Chi O)

Dixiane Joy Forrestal (Indie) to David Colton (TKE)

### Visitors:

Mary Whitman (Phi Mu)

Julie Meers (KKG)

Andrea Avery (KKG)

Judy Williams (KKG)

Dale Ingmanson (Lambda Chi '60)

### Married:

Jeanne Abendroth (KKG) to John L. Dixon (Delta Sig, Stetson).

Chi Omega officers:

President — Patty Boyd

VP — Jane Graff

Treas. — June Gittleton

Sec. — Glancy Jones

Pledge — Suzie Wallace

Personnel — Dianne Scott

## TKE, Independents Pace Men's Groups But Fall Term Grade Averages Drop

Tau Kappa Epsilon leads the 4.00.

The actives in all the social groups averaged higher than their respective pledges. The overall active average for fall term was 4.58, slightly higher than last year's 4.42 average. The overall pledge average was 3.27, also higher than last year's 2.87.

In second place the Independent Men with a 4.17 average. Lambda Chi Alpha is in third place, their average being 3.89.

In fourth place is Sigma Nu with a 3.82 average and fifth is the X Club whose average is 3.81.

Sixth is Delta Chi, averaging 3.50, and in last place is Kappa Alpha with a 2.90 average.

The overall average for the men's groups is 3.81 which is .19 lower than last year's average of

## Seniors Honored At Coffees



SENIORS AND ALUMS chat at a Wednesday morning coffee in the Alumni House. Instituted this year, the event honors a small group of seniors each week. The Alumni Association hopes to familiarize the students with its functions because, says Director Kirk, pictured left, "We're a part of the whole Rollins picture."

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ROLLINS' 1960-61 All Stars in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference soccer league are, from left to right: Elias Terzopoulos, Cope Garrett, Chic Guerrero, and Demetrious Coutsolioutsos. The entire all-star team and FIC coaches were honored at a dinner given by President McKean last week.

## 4 Tar Players Named To All-Star Squad At FIC Soccer Award Dinner Here

Rollins College, the 1960 state champions in intercollegiate soccer, has placed four men from the varsity squad on the 1960-61 all-star team. This year's all-stars are Chic Guerrero, Cope Garrett, Elias Terzopoulos, and Demetrious Coutsolioutsos. All the players and coaches were honored at a dinner given in their honor here at the college in Rose Skillman Hall last week.

This year the all-stars were picked by the players themselves instead of the coaches. The reason behind this is that it is too difficult for the coaches to remember names from the sidelines, whereas the players in physical conflict with the opposing teams are more likely to remember outstanding players. From each team

in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference, four players were picked for their outstanding ability and drive and sportmanship.

Next year, the Florida Intercollegiate Conference hopes to enlarge and include six teams, which will mean the addition of Miami and the University of Florida. Rollins plays the University of Florida Soccer Club now, but they

have not been members of the Conference. Miami has not had a team in competition.

In the ceremony last week, President McKean proudly presented the soccer trophy once again to the coaches of Rollins College for winning the FIC crown with a four win, one loss, one tie record. This is the second time in the four-year history of the conference that Rollins has won the championship.

## Donators Of Watch Keys To Visit, Speak On Sullivan House Collection

Questions on the watch keys displayed in Sullivan House will be answered by their collectors, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Randolph Smith of Winter Park from three to five p.m. Wednesday, February 8.

The Smiths will visit the collection to explain the stories behind the 1,200 keys which were used to

wind timepieces from about the middle of the 16th century to the middle of the 19th century.

The keys, which vary from plain to enameled, engraved, and jeweled were collected by the Smiths in a world-wide search over a 40 year period. The most complete of its kind in the world, the watch key collection was presented to Rollins several years ago by Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

The keys may be viewed from two to five p.m. Monday through Friday during the college year. Visitors to the collection receive catalogs and descriptions of the keys.

## Africa Today...

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ple inappropriate them. The best way is to work on limited programs that involve helping out (the people) on their basic problems and not worrying about selling ideology."

Agreeing with Dr. Degroot, Siedd said, "First we must recognize the fact that perhaps democracy is not compatible with the African situation... We found that the illiteracy rates were over 90 percent." He also discussed the belief that African countries feel the U. S. is less interested in helping them than in stopping communism's progress. "For the most part," he said, "these countries identify the West with the colonization movement, and they could be using the West to get money and aid."

Miss Reynoldson summarized her belief by saying, "I think the most important thing is to get the right people in our foreign service—people who understand and will be able to penetrate beyond the conferences with lead-

## Sportin' Life

### Tars Congratulated On Southern Win; Girl's Softball Is Treat To Watch

By HARD HEAD

All congratulations are due to the Tar basketballers this week as they defeated the Florida Southern "Moccasins" 73-72 in a real thriller. On Saturday of last week, the Tars played Florida State in one of the finest games played to date by the Tars. Losing by only eight points is the success in this encounter. If the Tars had played the game a little tougher in the second half, perhaps they would have come out on top.

There seems to be much more zeal and drive on the part of the Tars. This we can't figure out, but the origin of it doesn't matter if it remains. The basketball team has its ups and downs, as we have seen this year and in past years as well, but the reason for most of the down years is not lack of material as we might be inclined to believe; for we have it from various people that there are five games going on at one time instead of one. This observation may be a valid one or it may not, but it stands to have some looking into.

This past Wednesday, the Tar baseball team went into action as Coach Joe Justice bellowed out the familiar "Play Ball!" Over 40 boys showed up for the initial drill and out of that number Joe will whittle down to between 20 and 25. The material all looks good and some of the veterans will have to be on their toes. Read this week's interview with Joe Justice by Chas Willard.

If anyone wants to see some of the most hilarious and many times some of the best softball around, come to the girls intramural games any day of the week. We have seen many things done very wrong, or just plain uncoordinated, but then there have been some very excellently played games. In other words, the whole college doesn't know what it is missing until it has seen the games in the Sandspur Bowl.

It's going to be a close race in the men's intramural basketball league. As it stands right now, the Club is in the lead and by all rights should win the first half, but look for a real rough and tumble second half of the season. Where are those spectators?

We were playing handball the other day with "Mr. Touchdown" Dr. Dudley DeGroot — it was a panic. We never had so much funnnnn. But the point of this is to bring to the consciousness of the college some of the sports that many don't participate in. Here is handball, a simple game that can be played on the court which is lined off on the tennis backboard. It is great fun and can keep one in good physical condition if played regularly. Other sports that very few people take advantage of are canoeing, archery, horse shoes and volley ball. One doesn't have to be in a varsity or intramural program to enjoy these. Just ask for the equipment.

In Sarasota this past Christmas, there was a national gymnastics clinic. Of all the many sports in the world, this is one of the most beautiful to watch and one of the most gratifying to master. Most coaches in the country feel that the average American teenager and adult is not keeping himself in good condition nor is he giving himself the coordinated body that will last him the rest of his life. We are proposing that the next varsity team competition that is inaugurated on this campus be gymnastics. President McKean started soccer in Florida, why not gymnastics? It would be another first for Rollins College and it would not only benefit the College, but all the students as well. If the sport can't be a varsity one, then it should become an intramural one. Of course, until the field house comes into being none of the equipment can be purchased.

Speaking of field houses, why can't the Dean Enyart Field House go under construction right now? If the college doesn't have all the money, couldn't they borrow it temporarily and pay when they have it? I realize that the short term loan was the downfall of the college many years ago, but can't such a worthy cause as the field house be given special consideration? Why aren't questions like these answered for the students of the college? Students are the reason for which these things are done. Perhaps a closer relationship is necessary between administration and students.

This week's scheduled story on Norm Copeland is postponed for the next issue of the Sandspur. Norm said that reprinting an old story about him would completely give the wrong picture, so next time read, "The Right Picture" by Norm.

We're all in favor of safety if the other fellow leads the way.

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## Paddle-Toting Pledges Swarm Campus

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pledge said her pledge class was required to get the signature of each active on their wooden keys, "Just so we can get to know the actives better." In contrast, the X Club pledges get a paddling for every active's signature on their weapons, and the Gamma Phi's, after painting designs on their paddles, present them to the actives as gifts.

These were the conventional categories of pledge duties. The KA's "Good morning to YUH!" is still ringing in the ears of sleepy campus residents, and the Lambda Chi with the saw who literally unchained his fellow sufferers at Goldenrod is now old stuff. But the Alpha Phi slave auction last Friday created a stir for one day, at least, and the X Clubbers seem none the worse for wear after a week of no smoking, shaving, drinking, speaking to girls, or walking in the conventional way.

The Theta kites that refused to fly with Thetas holding the string were more cooperative when the pledges sat in the bleachers and the boys did the dirty work. And the diapered Delta Chi pledge who waved a milk bottle at visitors to St. Augustine's Fountain of Youth is now happily initiated, as are the TKE's and X Clubbers who replaced the cheerleaders at re-

cent Rollins basketball games.

Pledge duties and Hell Week serve constructive purposes, say the pledge trainers and, surprisingly, some of the pledges, too. When asked her opinion of the Theta's "Hell Week," one pledge enthusiastically said, "It was the best thing that could have happened. It brings out the character in a person." Hell Week, says Jeff Laverty, X Club pledge trainer, teaches the pledges to respect us the active members more.

Pledge trips, a subject for campus debate, were defended by Delta Chi's pledge trainer, Breck Boynton. "We want to see how they work together before they are formally initiated," he said. The pledge trip "tests their ability to work in a group... and it keeps the guys busy. This has worked out very successfully."

Ted Bradley, pledge trainer of TKE, summed up the idea behind their pre-initiation activities. "The purpose of the pledge training program," he explained, "is to instill in the pledges a feeling of dignity toward the actives, a respect for the fraternity, and to make them socially and academically adjusted on campus. We don't want our pledges to just have things memorized; we want them to really work for it."



# Tars End Six-Game Losing Streak With 1-Point Victory Over Fla. Southern

The Rollins Tars broke a six game losing streak with a one point 63-62 victory over Florida Southern College, Monday night. With a record now standing at five wins and 11 losses, the Tars are preparing to go on an extended road trip, where they play Miami, Mercer, Birmingham Southern and Howard.

Led by All-American candidate Dick Bishop, with 31 points, the Tars rallied from behind to squeeze out the victory in Monday's game, following a 78-70 defeat by Florida State University last Saturday at the Davis Armory.

The Tars fell behind Southern at the start, for they were having trouble hitting shots. With ten minutes to go in the half, the Tars trailed by ten points; but they were not to be held down as they

cut the lead to 31-28 by half time.

Twice in the early stages of the second half the Tars cut Southern's lead to two points, before Bishop connected and the Tars gained a one point lead. From that point on, Rollins never trailed, and they still had that one point lead at the final whistle.

Saturday night, the Tars, led by Bob Griffith's 30 points and Bishop's 20, felt defeat in a closely fought game at the hands of FSU.

The Tars led in the early stages of the game by as much as eight points, before FSU's highly rated team hit its stride and overcame the Tars' early lead to lead by seven points a half time, 37-30.

The Tars, although heavily out-rebounded, continued their fight for an upset as they cut the FSU lead to five points with five min-

utes to go. This, however, was as close as the Tars were to get to victory, as FSU held on for its 78-70.

## Indies, Kappa's Chi O's, Lead In Women's IM Race

The results of last week's women's intramural softball games put the Independent Women and Chi Omega, with records of two wins and no losses, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a one-zero record, in first place in the competition. Theta is second with one each, and Phi Mu third with a win and two losses.

Chi O topped Alpha Phi by a score of 12-9 Monday, sparked by the hitting of Starr Klein who knocked in a homer in the first inning, and followed it up with two more runs. Linda Goll also crossed the bag three times for Chi O.

Jeanne Deemer and Karen Parachek led the hitting for Theta in a contest Tuesday, to earn a 6-3 victory over Phi Mu. Vicki Weeks and Ann Puddington did the hitting honors for the losing team.

In last week's contests Theta and Phi Mu were victorious over Gamma Phi and Pi Phi.

Blanking the Gamma Phi's with a 7-0 score, the Theta's depended on heavy hitting by Ann Davidson and Sandy Smith and smooth pitching by Jeanne Deemer to keep the other team scoreless.

Knocking in four runs in the fourth inning, the Phi Mu's beat Pi Phi by a score of 11-1. Sue Sanders, Lin Morse, and Julie Smith all hit heavily for the winning team, while only Ellen Day was able to score for the Pi Phi.

In games of the next two weeks, the Indies will meet Kappa Monday, while Theta will take on the second team the following day. The Phi Mu's will see action Wednesday against Alpha Phi, and the Chi O's on Thursday against Gamma Phi.

Monday, February 13, Pi Phi will play Gamma Phi; Feb. 14 the Indies meet Chi O. Phi Mu will take on Kappa next Wednesday, and Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi are slated for Thursday, Feb. 16.

## X Club Tops Sigma Nu In Exciting 42-41 IM Basketball Squeaker

In intramural basketball in the last week, the competition tightened as the Club rolled closer to the finish line of the first half competition. The Club squeaked by the Sigma Nu's 42-41 in a battle to the wire at the Winter Park gym. The Snakes had plenty of fire, but some unusual shooting by the Club prevented the Snakes from overtaking them in the final minutes of the game. According to some of the fans, it was one of the best intramural contests in many years and with any teams.

The Delta Chi's lost some ground in the intramural standings as the Lambda Chi's thoroughly trounced them 49-34. The highlight of this game was the team work displayed by the Lambda Chi's as they worked the ball in for the scores. This game puts the Deltas out of second and into third with the Lambda Chi's. This past Monday, the Lambda Chi's smothered the Tekes 85-35. The Tekes just couldn't get the rebounds or hit the rim against the Lambda Chi's, while the Lambda Chi's couldn't miss.

The TKE's in their contest with the Independents, were hot as they hit as basket 37 points worth as compared with 25 points for the

Indies. Another TKE victory this week was an upset for them as they squeezed by the KA's 52-50 in overtime. The KA's just weren't hitting a good percentage even though the score was high.

On Thursday of last week, the Indies went down to defeat to the second place Snakes 54-41. A much improved attack was displayed by the Snakes as they went rather fast to their victory. They have come up to second place after being third for most of the first half of the IM competition.

The second half will see the Club, Snakes, and Lambda Chi or Delta Chi battling for the championship. X Club has practically taken the first half honors. The winners of both halves will play off for the championship at the end of the term.

### IM BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Feb. 6 Indies vs TKE  
Sigma Nu vs Delta Chi  
X Club vs Lambda Chi
- 8 KA vs Sigma Nu  
Lambda Chi vs Indies
- 13 Delta Chi vs TKE  
X Club vs KA
- 15 TKE vs X Club  
Delta Chi vs KA
- 16 Indies vs X Club  
TKE vs Sigma Nu

## Justice Calls Lineup 'Question Mark' For Opening Of Baseball Season

By CHAS. WILLARD  
Sandspur Sportswriter

When baseball practice starts this coming Wednesday afternoon, February 1, the battle for the starting positions will begin. Rollins' baseball coach, Joe Justice, was quoted in a recent interview as saying, "With the exception of the outfield, my lineup for the first game is a question mark."

The loss of a starting pitcher, two catchers, a left fielder, and the regular first baseman should provide the stimulus needed for those anxious to grab a starting berth.

Here is a breakdown of the various positions:

1. Pitching—Coach Justice will rely heavily on the hurling of Ken Salmon, Ralph Tanchuck, and Bob Griffith. It is hoped that the freshmen will provide the two additional pitchers needed for an exceptional ball club. He will have quite a group from which to select his two needed pitchers: Gary Brouhard, Larry Hyden, plus freshmen Dave Tanchuk, George Blasius, Frank Horn, and Jeff Kline.

2. Catching—Hoppy Conner is the only experienced backstop on the team. Vince Catalano and Waylon Lee are possibilities at

this position.

3. Infield—Ronny Brown, Jim Cooper, and Waylon Lee are the veterans with Tom Weber, Mike Bailey, and Jerry Beets backing them up. Bat freshmen Don Whitehead, Buddy Petus, Bob Detling, and Jim Emerson should give the others quite a struggle.

4. Outfield—Doug Baxendale, Mabry Manderson, and Mike Cortese present the same outfield that finished up the 1960 season. Doug Prevost, a freshman, has good potential.

With a group of formidable athletes such as Rollins has this year, the Tars should give any team a good battle; however, to improve on last year's record of 17-75, the freshmen will have to come through.

The first game of the season will be against the University of Florida at Harper-Shepherd Field on March 10. Attendance has been very poor in the past, and it is hoped that students will take up the slack this year. Remember that baseball is an outdoor sport and if for no other reason, come out to get a good sun tan. There are twenty three home games scheduled this season, so there should be plenty of time to get a good one. Good Luck to the team of 1961.

## Rollins Golfers Top Wisconsin

In the golf match between Rollins and the University of Wisconsin last week, the Tars came out on top, winning all three rounds, with scores of 17½ to 3½, 15 to 6, and 14 to 7. Thus Rollins proves that it may be one of the strongest teams in the country. Coach Dan Nyimicz was particularly happy with the victory, for it will, he says, start the team out on the right road.

The players for each match are determined by inter-squad competition, and as each match comes up, the man highest on the "golf ladder" are those that will be in competition. Therefore, the team is always changing and only the most consistent winners are in competition for Rollins.

This year's team will miss, however, the services of Jay Dolan, who did not return to Rollins this year. Members of the 1960-61 golf team are: Mickey Van Gerbig, Bob Kerouac, Rolly Lamontagne, Larry Breckenridge, Billy Hoffman, Jerry Doser, Jeff Kline, and Dick Rhodes.

The team's next match is not until the middle of February.

## Two Instructors McKean Names In Creative Arts

President Hugh F. McKean has named two new Creative Arts Department instructors, Mrs. Arnold J. Wilson, Jr., of Winter Park, and Mrs. Ward Hicks of Orlando.

Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of Vassar College, will teach piano. She has studied piano and organ at the American Conservatory in Chicago and Rollins and has also been a member of the Bach Festival Choir.

Modern dance will be taught by Mrs. Hicks, soloist with the London Civic Ballet Company from 1945 to 1948. The instructor, who holds a certificate from the University of Western Ontario, has studied modern dance at various schools, including De Paul University, Lake Forrest and the University of Wisconsin.



KAPPA'S Penny Moore rounds first base on her way home after she blasted the first of two home runs against the Alpha Phi's. Barbara Walker seems oblivious of the whole thing as she stands in the foreground on first base.

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### Monday

- 4:00 Tea and Symphony
- 5:00 CBC Drama Series
- 5:30 Paris Star Time
- 6:00 Cafe Continental
- 6:30 Audubon Highlights
- 6:45 Germany Today
- 7:00 Puccini and his Works
- 7:30 Georgetown Forum
- 8:00 Our Modern Composers
- 9:00 Dormitory Special

### Tuesday

- 4:00 Tea and Symphony
- 5:00 Countries and Continents
- 6:00 Cafe Continental
- 6:30 Over the Back Fence
- 6:45 Social Sweden
- 7:00 Piano Recital
- 7:30 Greek and Roman World
- 8:00 Chamber Concert
- 9:00 Dormitory Special

### Wednesday

- 4:00 WPRK Opera Matinee
- 6:00 Cafe Continental
- 6:30 Call From London
- 6:45 Guest Star
- 7:00 French Masterworks

- 7:30 Winter Park High Students Present
- 8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
- 9:00 Dormitory Special

### Thursday

- 4:00 Tea and Symphony
- 5:00 Plan for Survival
- 5:30 30 Minutes of Broadway
- 6:00 Cafe Continental
- 6:30 French Press Review
- 6:45 On Campus
- 7:00 Song Recital
- 7:30 Sunshine Sketches
- 8:00 Italian Composers
- 9:00 Dormitory Special

### Friday

- 4:00 Tea and Symphony
- 5:00 Listen to the Land
- 5:30 Music from Canada
- 6:00 Cafe Continental
- 6:30 Dateline London
- 6:45 20/200 Vision
- 7:00 Jazz Americana
- 7:30 Drugs vs Your Nerves
- 8:00 Music from the Past
- 9:00 Dormitory Special