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Antigone Will Play Apr. 26 Thru May 1

"Antigone"—as Sophocles wrote—with a full chorus and the grandeur of the original poetry, will be the final production in the 1964-65 Annie Russell Theatre season.

Scheduled to run April 26 through May 1, the Greek tragedy is directed by Robert Juergens, assistant professor of theatre arts. Student night is next Monday.

Costumes designed with Greek feeling and chanting from the chorus will highlight the ancient Greek effect which will be completed by the addition of music. A musical score was composed especially for the Rollins production by Joseph Kreines, associate conductor of the Florida Symphony Orchestra and musical director for the A.R.T. production of "My Fair Lady."

Director Juergens has called "Antigone" a "highly theatrical vehicle." Foremost in his objectives is "to translate the Greek feeling about the plot into modern terms."

Margie Impert, sophomore, will play Antigone. A theatre arts major, she played major roles this year in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Creon will be played by Kort Prydenborg, junior theatre arts major. He played this year in "The Diary of Anne Frank" and the Fred Stone Theatre production of "The Birthday Party."

Maria Savvas will take the role of Ismene. Gary Young, who appeared in both "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "My Fair Lady," will be Haemon.

The Guard will be played by Bill McNulty, the "old man" in "The Birthday Party"; and Tereisias will be portrayed by Brooks McCornick, seen this year in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Jeanne Hardy, who played major roles in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," "The Three Penny Opera," and "My Fair Lady," will be Eurydice, and the Messenger will be played by

21 Men Named NH Counselors

Dean of Men Fred Hicks has released the names of 21 men who have been appointed counselors for freshmen in New Hall for the 1965-66 year. They were chosen from over 120 applicants.

Lambda Chi leads the list with nine of its members receiving appointments. TKE is second with five, and X Club and Sigma Nu are next with two each. Delta Chi, Independents, and Pi Rho Sigma each have one.

The counselors were selected by a committee composed of Dean of The Chapel T. S. Darrah, Assistant Dean of Men Jack Lindquist, Jim Ackerman, Al Arbury, Dr. Carol Burnett, Mike Marlowe, Bob Krouac, and Dean Hicks.

Lambda Chis named were Bill Blackburn, Joe Bohannon, Bob Gustafson, John Kilian, John Krouac, Tony LeVecchio, Sam Martin, Billy Osburn, and Gordon Lynch.

Tekes named were Allan Curtis, Pete Exline, Ed McNair, Bruce Mulock, and Dan Pincetich. Counselors from X Club will be Scotty Green and Ken Sparks. Counselors from Sigma Nu will be Millard Nixon and Dan Zarnowic.

Also named were Chuck Gordon, Delta Chi, Ira Gordon, Independent, and Christos Spanoudis, Pi Rho Sigma.

Luis Barroso, who appeared in "My Fair Lady," "The Three Penny Opera," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "Oh Dad, Poor Dad..."

Chorus leaders will be Ray Edwards, who played in "My Fair Lady" and "The Importance of Being Earnest," and Cathy Haburton, star of "My Fair Lady" and a cast member of both "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "The Three Penny Opera."

Members of the "Antigone" chorus are Gigi Farragut, Anne Hathaway, Chris Kelly, Laura Hunt, Bill Millard, Dennis Winiecki, Joe Costa, and Cary Fuller. Soldiers are Dave Jacobs, Jay Herzog, Jon Stein, and Tom Thompson. Director Robert Juergens will take the role of Tereisias' Boy.

Assistant to the director is junior Pam Hurlbert and stage manager is Marion Smith, sophomore.

Tickets for Rollins students are free. For ticket sales to the public, the A.R.T. box office is open from 3 to 5 p.m. through Friday, and tickets are available by reservation, phone MI 7-3670.

Around Town

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, author, researcher, and educational consultant, will speak here today, April 22, at the annual dinner to honor student counselors.

Some 100 guests—administrative officials and this year's and next year's freshmen counselors—will hear Dr. Smith speak on "Residence Halls as Centers of Learning." The banquet will be held at the Alabama Hotel.

The annual Student Counselors Banquet will this year honor 43 men students and 23 coeds who have served, or will serve, as counselors in the freshman dormitories.

She has authored and co-authored five books, and is currently working on a manuscript with Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, entitled "College Customs: Sense and Nonsense."

Dean Helen Watson will serve as Master of Ceremonies at the banquet.

Dr. Smith has been on the staff of Wayne State University since 1960. She has published many articles in educational journals and has been engaged in extensive research studies.



Dr. W. R. Herrick has announced that the Institute of World Affairs at Salisbury, Conn. is awarding a total of 35 full and part-tuition scholarships for the Summer Seminar which runs from July 10 to August 28. The seminar is entitled "Great Issues among Nations."

The scholarships are available to Senior men and women, preferably those with some background in economics, government and international relations.

All interested students should see Dr. Herrick in his office at Carnegie #3 or contact him for further information through Campus Mail.



Chuck Olsen



Jim Bomhard



Mingledorff



P. Blackburn



Sandra Dower



Peggy Henry



Bomhard and Olsen Opposed for President

Junior Jim Bomhard has announced his candidacy for President of the Student Association and will run against incumbent Chuck Olsen for the top student post today. Bomhard, TKE president, has been a representative to the legislature for a year. Olsen X Club, is running for a second term.

Lee Mingledorff faces Patsy Blackburn for Vice President, and Peggy Henry and Sandy Dower are running for Secretary. Bill Caler, KA, is running unopposed for Comptroller. Elections take place all day today in the Union.

Mingledorff, Pi Rho Sigma, has been active in the council as representative of first the Independents and then Pi Rho Sigma. Patsy Blackburn, Pi Beta Phi, junior, is also a member of the legislature.

Mingledorff has been outspoken on many issues during the past year and has called upon students to elect responsible, aggressive student officials.

President Chuck Olsen, in announcing his decision to run for a second term, cited progress in the Council during the year. He pointed out the reinstatement of Thanksgiving for next year and senior women's key privileges.

Opponent Bomhard criticized the Olsen administration and cited Olsen's refusal to stand behind students in fighting for Thanksgiving vacation for this year. He also pointed out weak leadership and little progress during Olsen's term.

Jim Johnson, Sigma Nu, filed to run for President, but was disqualified for not attending 10 meetings required before becoming an

officer, and for not meeting the academic average required.

Bill Caler will automatically assume the office of Comptroller, unless a write-in vote defeats him, which is not expected.

In the Council meeting Monday night, business was brief. The council discussed and tabled the proposed Social Code. Beanery chairman Dick Cohen registered complaints from several students about "bits of wire and hair in the food." It was also announced that lunch on Saturday will be a picnic by the lake behind the Beanery, as alumni will be using the Beanery at that time.

30 Scholarships To U of Hawaii Are Available

The East-West Center of the University of Hawaii is making available thirty scholarships for undergraduates currently enrolled in U. S. colleges without Asian language courses. The grants will cover transportation, board, room and tuition and for the five most outstanding students, field study trips to the Republic of China and Japan during the summer of 1966 will be made possible.

"One of the Center's greatest contributions is to train Americans to speak the languages of Asia and thereby better appreciate and comprehend Asian cultures," said Deputy Acting Chancellor John M. Allison. "We hope that this in turn would lead to improved communications between East and West and eventually to harmony among nations."

Grantees will live in the Center's new residence halls with all conveniences. They will take two courses in either Japanese or Chinese and a related course, such as history of the respective countries. Other subjects will be electives chosen from the more than 1,600 courses offered by the University to its more than 15,000 students.

Interested students should contact: East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dean Announces Birth Of New Studies School

Dean of the College, Edwin S. Burdell has announced the creation of the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies and the first meeting of the Administrative Council. This represents a reorganization of the former Institute for General Studies, which included the undergraduate evening program under the title of School of General Studies.

This educational program evolved from "Operations Bootstrap" instituted here in 1951 by President McKean and staffed by Professor George Saute as Director since 1954.

In order to serve the larger community of Central Florida, the title has been changed, but the program will remain the same. A Bachelor of General Studies degree will be awarded upon the completion of 128 semester hours credit. Classes are held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. four evenings a week. The academic year is divided into two 15 week semesters, and an eight week summer program.

High school graduates or the equivalent are eligible for admission. At the present time 44 courses are offered to an enrollment of 987 on the Rollins campus.

Also under the auspices of the program an educational enterprise is carried on at Patrick Air Force Base, which offers undergraduate subjects leading to a Degree of Bachelor of General Studies. There

are six full-time faculty members who are also members of the Rollins faculty. The project is headed by General George Schlatter, USAF retired. At the present time 34 courses are offered.

The Administrative Council of the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies is made up of members of the faculty and administrative officers of the college. Every effort is made to maintain academic standards equivalent to those of Rollins College. All courses and teaching personnel are reviewed by this Council and approved by the faculty of Rollins College.

GET ON THE
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THE 'SPUR
SPEAKS

A Tug at the Heart

Some years ago a publication dedicated to highway safety published the story of Mary X, age 9. She was on her way to school.

Suddenly spotting her very best friend across the street, Mary forgot the safety lessons she had learned from her parents and teachers. She dashed across the street.

For the motorist it was a nightmare. He didn't have time to stop.

Today, Mary X is a memory--a picture on the mantle--and a tug at the heart when the sound of a child's laughter filters into the quiet home.

A dozen years have passed since this story was circulated in hopes of cutting down the highway death rate. But just two years ago the highway death toll climbed past the 40,000 mark. In 1965, unless drastic steps halt the climb, 50,000 Americans will die as the result of auto accidents.

In 1964, as the figures stand now, 48,000 highway deaths were recorded. And, according to a report by The Travelers Insurance Companies, 3,840,000 persons were injured.

Think for a moment how many families just have been touched by death or injury through traffic accidents last year. Think of your own driving habits, those of other members of your family. Will you be or a loved one be involved in an accident in 1965?

Chances are you might.

Thanks

We extend sincere appreciation and thanks to PRESIDENT and MRS. HUGH F. McKEAN for giving the President's Ball April 10 at Maitland Civic Center. We want to pass along the many comments we have received in the last few days--namely, that the dance was the nicest event the Rollins Family has attended since it can remember. And we think we are safe in saying that we speak for the entire College.

From a story in the New York Times, February 6: "The violence erupted at 5:20 p.m. when members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee formed a flying wedge." But Salvation Army shock troops quickly bat them back and the Quackers tore their throats out. National Review

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

Stephen M. Combs
EDITOR

David Legge
MANAGING EDITOR

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John Deming

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Carl M. Jenter

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Robert Stewart

Sally Shinkle

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Jerry Marcus

"Let me off at the next accident, will you, Ed?"



Last week at the meeting of the Knights of the Pure White Epidermis it was reported that a cult of heretics arose on campus during Fiesta whose members prostrate themselves before King Sol's infrared in order to discolor their integument! It was reported that the following persons have associated themselves with the sect: Burners--Sue Vesely, Ronnie McFall, Dave Pearlman, Doug Henderson; Learners--Diane Hunter, Pam Scott, Jim Bomhard, Byron Guyer; Yearners--Lucy Anderson, Chris Kelly, Bob Felson, Warren Luckham.

I have heard talk that certain groups on campus can be stereotyped by the simple process of observing their members' feet. A poll has been taken of the fraternities in relation to the frequency that their members wear socks. These are the results: (the first percentage is socks, the second is without socks) Kappa Alpha, 0-100; Delta Chi, 0-100; Sigma Nu, 15-85; X Club, 20-80; Lambda Chi, 33-67; Teke, 47-63; Indies, 90-10.

In all fairness a poll has been taken of the sororities. Of course it could not be based on socks so instead it was based on the frequency that the members crossed their legs at beans. The first figure is the per cent with legs crossed, the second figure is the per cent without tangled legs: Indies, 41-59; Phi Mu, 50-50; Alpha Phi, 60-40; Kappa, 62-38; Gamma Phi, 64-36; Theta, 69-31; Pi Phi 79-21.

Donn Daus has been seen taking up residence in the library due to his excessive course load.

Jeff Robertson is spending his free hours looking to the blue skies over Orlando and awaiting the arrival of the great Eastern silver bird carrying his honey from Miami.

Ford Starbuck's runway has again been mowed. All aircraft should take notice and detour to more suitable landing spots.

Jim "trashmouth" Shannon has grossed out another Lambda Chi party.

Joe Bohannon has just paid his brief but annual visit to the Gamma Phi house.

Ed "lunchmeat" Gieger and Don Phillips have decided to room together next year.

Jim Dollison and George Neslie were thrown into the shower (head-first with their clothes on) by Teke pledges on April Fools night.

Anyone interest in Scuba diving contact Bob Hochschild, Box 435. Barbara Stanton says that she would like to go to a college with

a boy-girl ratio of about eight to one.

Jane Pieper, Cindy Carpenter, Marti McKinley, Lucy Anderson, Chris Kelly, Barbara "RED" Rigby, and Bunny Socey have started a chain letter with a religious twist. If you break the chain, you go to hell.

Diane Hunter, Mike Brown, Lynne Fort, Carl Sedlmayr, and Anne Patterson are members of the Bazooka Joe Bubble Gum Club. Engaged: Judy Fix (Phi Mu) to Jim Butler (TKE)

Pinned: Robbie Loehr (Kappa) to Mike Federlie (TKE); Jane Kibler (Phi Mu) to Eddie McNair (TKE)

Lavaliered: Patty Critchley to Bob Farwell (Lambda Chi)

Dating: Warren Luckham and Ann Patterson (Alpha Phi); Tom Eaton (OC) and Lee Mundell (Kappa)

Pledged: John Pinder (X Club)

New officers of Phi Rho Sigma: President...Lee Mingledorff Vice-President...Bob Roy Secretary...Scott Gifford Treasurer...Joe Abeischer

Letters

Editor:

I want to commend the "Name Withheld" contributor. It is indeed satisfying when students are not only concerned with their own intellectual development but also with the qualifications of the staff. Unfortunately, the particular name given a degree does not tell much about the training of the person. For example, a Ph.D. may be a person trained in any discipline--Education, Psychology, Physics, etc. An Ed.D. may likewise be trained in many disciplines. The symbols denote the particular college which granted the degree.

Psychologists in the state of Florida and several other states must obtain a certificate from the State Board of Examiners of Psychology in order to qualify as a psychologist, regardless of the degree. To represent oneself as a psychologist without proper certification is punishable by a fine, as is true in law and medicine. I hold such a certificate, no. 151, but hate to display it because my mother used such poor taste in names. I have sent a photostat of my certificate to the Sandspur Editor.

I would suggest that the students might find it interesting to hold some seminars at which the faculty might discuss their training and experience. I had not realized that the students were no naive about graduate degrees.

Carol Burnett

Editor:

In reference to the 9 to 1 Friday night Fiesta dance and the 12 o'clock closing for girls on the same night:

At the time of this writing, the resplendent tones of the "Swinging" Temptations, Jimmy Dee and others caroming throughout the K. A. mansion and the Sigma Nu house, the young Rollins coeds are sleeping on the other side of campus, and the Rollins men are standing around the Morse Art Gallery talking of the incredulous, incomplete planning of the Dean of Women and the Fiesta committee. The noise is so great you could not sleep or study if you wanted to, and yet the administration cannot fathom why the "natives are restless," why the dances (without girls) are not successful ad infinitum. The answers to these questions are not recodite. Yes, dear administration, the answer is before your very eyes. In summation, I do hope the present policy of apathetical planning will soon be terminated.

Roger Badgett

Editor:

It is my opinion that the faculty and administration were practicing discrimination against the Jewish and atheist students when they decided to cancel classes which met during the D periods on April 16 in favor of Good Friday Chapel services.

Name withheld

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"It's my philosophy that a freshman should be given the opportunity to select his own course of study."



The Speaker's Bureau held its Spring Initiation on Monday, April 10 at Knowles Memorial Chapel. Guest speaker at the function was Dean John Lindquist who immediately challenged the new initiates (Sue Yeager, Norm Friedland, Fred Gittes, and Joanne Dembitz) by offering several possible programs

that the Bureau might undertake in the near future. Following his address, the Bureau made the dean an honorary member.

New members are chosen after consideration of their background and a brief audition. Invitations to appear before the Bureau are issued on the basis of faculty and

Bureau recommendations.

The organization promotes forensic activities by offering speakers for community functions throughout the Winter Park-Orlando area and carrying on such activities as the Rollins-Harvard Debate and participation in the Model UN in New York.

Foreign Students Excel

Three foreign students attending Rollins are David Chan, Niels Menko, and Fotis Stephanopoulos. They are considered superior students here, both in academics and extra-curricular activities.

David Chan, the lone Oriental student at Rollins will graduate in June with a degree in pre-medicine. Born in Canton, China, he attended Anglican schools in Hong Kong before coming to Rollins as a freshman.

Serving his second year as a student-instructor of freshman science classes, Chan is active in clubs and student publications. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Fun, now live in Vancouver, Canada.

C. F. Orchestra To Play

The Central Florida Community Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf Fischer, has announced plans for two special performances this week.

The local orchestra, which includes several Rollins faculty and student body members, will appear in concert today and April 25. Both are open to the public, admission free.

The Chamber Music Ensembles of the Orchestra will present their second concert of the season Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Friendship Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Orlando. Their program will include Mozart's Quintet in E Flat Major for piano and woodwinds and Schubert's Quintet in A Major for piano and stringed instruments.

On Sunday, the Central Florida Community Orchestra will give its fourth concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. in the Winter Park High School auditorium. The program will include selections from Glinka, Mozart, Persichetti, Schubert, Brahms, Bartok, and Elgar.

Conductor Fischer is associate professor of French and German here. Dr. John S. Ross, professor of physics, plays the French horn. Rollins students in the organization include Robert Benish, percussion, Guillermo Cabrera, violin, John Ott, saxophone, and Rheua Stakely, violin.

where they own an American-style Restaurant.

Niels Menko, in his first year at Rollins, is the number one ranked tennis player on the varsity team. His home is Enschede, Holland, and he attended the University of Amsterdam before transferring here as a sophomore. A proficient pianist, Niels also speaks four languages fluently. He is a Delta Chi and was named to the fall term honor list. Majoring in business administration Menko plans to stay in America for graduate study towards a Masters in his field.

Photios Stephanopoulos of Athens, Greece, is a junior majoring in art with plans for graduate study in architecture. He attended Athens college for one year before transferring to Rollins. He had studied English for ten years in American schools in Greece.

All three students like what they have found in Rollins: close contact with our professors, a chance to select the courses and professors in a wide range of liberal arts subjects, and an opportunity to learn to know many students well.

David said that he is glad to be the only Oriental at Rollins because he is forced to use English all the time. He had studied four years of English in high school, but Rollins offered him the first opportunity to use it exclusively.

Niels remarked that he has found at Rollins what he was looking for in a college. "I wanted a small college where the students are in personal contact with the professors, and the teachers make you interested in the subject," he said, adding, "They do not have small colleges like this in Europe."

In the fraternity he said that he has found a group of individualists with a strong bond between them. They can act as a unit, but they are not all alike, he said. A member of a fraternity in Amsterdam, Niels has found that fraternity life is about the same in both countries.

Photios had the impression before he came to the United States that the educational system in the U. S. is the best in the world. An exchange student with the Fulbright Foundation, he said that he still thinks it is the best after two years of study here.

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Freedom Book Blasted

The controversy of Radical Right and Socialist Left is a reality which today is a major characteristic of United States ideology. Represented here are two opposing points of view on the matter. One is John A. Stormer, author of the controversial book "None Dare Call It Treason"—his statement comes from a letter to the Sandspur. The other is a quotation from an article by Frank Church, Liberal Senator from Idaho, which appeared in the January 26 issue of Look Magazine. This special feature is presented to stimulate thought and conversation and hopefully comments to us from readers.

Senator Frank Church

"The thesis, that our leaders are Red-tainted, has to be regularly updated by the Radical Right. The newest summation appears in 'None Dare Call It Treason'.

The book's potential effect is sobering to contemplate, for it could work its poison through our body politic for years to come like the slow, half-life chemistry of radiation.

I saw the marks of the conspiracy doctrine in some communities of my own state.

Ralph Harding, an able young Democratic congressman, had criticized the Birch Society on the floor of the House of Represen-

tatives...Drury Brown, Republican editor of the Blachfoot (Idaho) News, backed Harding. One morning, Brown found his car with a red swastika painted on the door, tires slashed and sugar in the gas tank.

A state director of a charitable foundation, whom I know, came home one night to find "Reds" painted on the mailbox, "damn Socialist" daubed on the lawn table, the house lights and windows... painted bright red. What made him an enemy? A picture of the President of the United States in his window."

John A. Stormer

"It's understandable that Senator Church regards the book as poisonous. It might cause more Americans to look at his record and ask why he and his fellow "liberals" vote consistently to send American foreign aid to the communist enemy—why they vote for disarmament negotiations while the communists are killing Americans in Viet Nam? During the last 12 months millions of Americans have awakened to the communist threat—and the inability or unwillingness of American liberals to do anything about it. They have come to see the extreme bias and viciousness of the press, radio and TV—the near total commitment of much of the clergy to the "left".

Since November 3, many of you realize that only through long-term education and a real spiritual revival can we hope to turn the tide. As a tool for opening more eyes to the threat we face, "None Dare Call It Treason" is just as valid, just as needed, and just as potent as it was before the election. That's why "liberals" continue to attack the book.

Biology Colloquium Invites Dr. Vestal

Dr. Paul A. Vestal has been selected to participate in a Colloquium at Stanford University this summer, sponsored by the Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences (CUEBS).

The biologists will meet at Palo Alto August 2 through 13, to create new approaches to biology courses offered to non-majors. Aim of the Colloquium will be to explore as wide a range of possibilities as may be represented by the biologists in attendance.

Dr. Vestal will be one of 20 to 30 persons participating in the Colloquium which is brought together by the CUEBS Panel on the Role of Biology in Liberal Education.

Motorcycle Status Rises Here

The modern American Rollins youth from all aspects seems to be losing some of the softness of times past and really "roughing it," to use the words of Mr. Twain. By this remark, I mean that the suave, four wheeled chariots are giving way to the more daring, two wheeled devices which used to characterize the hoody juvenile delinquent of the early mid-fifties.

As with many of the "cool sports" such as drag racing, custom cars and all the rest (including the Twist et al), it was considered to be a sin to dream even of such things if you were of any social rank at all. However, the taste of wine, beer and motorcycles all seem the same. After you have had some or a friend has purchased one of the less chrome "jobs," it is only a matter of time before the entire social set has parked their automatic shift cars in the garage and begin the ride of the leather jacket warrior of old only now wearing "baggies" and a T shirt.

The American industry is slow, but not completely stupid. After at least ten years of manufacturing no car which appealed to the youth of the country, they finally realized that if they didn't, the kids simply bought them and immediately tore them apart and rebuilt them the way they "should have been." The answer to this is the floor shift automatic and the more daring STANDARD SHIFT. The cycle shops also have realized that the Harley Davidson twin sad-

dle bag cycle with radio, clock and air conditioner "just didn't quite make it." With this in mind, they created cheaper and sportier models which pleased no end the buying public.

The trend was at first toward the large cycle but at present, there seems to be a swing to the "compact" less dangerous 50 or 125 cc cycle. The only problem with this is that the owners inevitably become dissatisfied with their tame terrors and wish to move up to a bigger toy. The series of events then becomes evident. The old, smaller bike is bought by an unsuspecting freshman who has become dissatisfied

with his \$25 Dodge airflyte and pushed it into the lake. He then gets fewer parking tickets since Walt the Cop can't find them, and then everyone is happy. The basement on the art building fills to overflowing, and the year comes to a blue-smoked halt.

Every year it is something. Perhaps next year we shall trundle from class to class in rickshaws but who cares? I mean, when everything is considered, we are young ONLY ONCE. In the words of someone I can't remember who, why NOT?

Just two final questions however. What do you do when it rains, of year, and don't people laugh at you at the drive-in movies?

'God is of No Use; He is Just the Idea'

I talked to a young man the other day. He is an angry young man. He probably represents some of today's youth although not a majority. He attends Rollins College and has no worries because as he put it, "my father understands that if I don't do well it's because mother and he brought me up wrong. He also knows that since I have money, and that money is making more money for me, the incentive of a job and a future is gone. I've got it made money wise." He asked me not to mention his name because "people just won't understand." I hope you will understand.

"God really has no more usefulness for us today. Time is money and money (or credits-grades, marks, class attendance, athletics, frat meetings) is everything. In the old days of the church, and monks and all that people had time to get in touch. God is not like a telepathic mind. God is like a telephone. You have to take time and ring him or you just can't communicate."

We walked down the street and stopped off in a place for a sandwich and coffee.

"See, my family goes to church but if you could hear them. They don't believe, they just have to make the appearance; they need to be seen so that people will approve; so that dad can do business. The same thing happens with club membership. They don't go to have fun, they go to be seen or to make contacts or to impress people. No, I'm serious—proof of an understanding, at least a receptive God, that's what I want. Poor damn people—half the world as a fact, are starving, dying of disease. Pity and compassion that's what God should have. With one

sweep of the arm, or however he does it he could set this world straight. But oh not! Everyone keeps saying, "you have to suffer and repent and fear God before the light will come, and before the problems of the world will be solved—that's what everyone who really believes is always saying."

His appetite was ravenous. A second sandwich and a large chocolate construction which flowed freely over the rim of the glass, sat in front of him.

"See, man has reached the point where he is so busy with things like reaching the moon or making his grades, that he has no time for bigger thoughts. God; who is that? Some overseer of humanity? Some great benefactor? No man, I think God is just the idea which explains things we have not yet been able to adequately explain any other way. It's like the reds who blame everything that goes wrong on the 'decadent yankee, and capitalist neo-colonialist' when really it's their own idiocy which causes the mistakes."

We were walking up to the Union where my car was parked and where the conversation was to end. He looked across the campus at the lovely white Chapel Tower reaching out of the mossy trees.

"You know it's really too bad that our generation has lost God. What hope is there unless we believe in a good, happy, peaceful future? What good is there in being cynical or bitter? If only the church would say: if only they would understand us."

I understood him and yet I disagreed with him. For every day I am surrounded by people who still believe,

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Rollins Alumns Invade Winter Park

HERBERT "BUD" HOOVER--the man who mildly listed his occupation with the Alumni House as "the sweeper business," will run against John Makemson for Alumni Trustee.

A Rollins graduate of 1941, Hoover, like Makemson, was a Phi Delta Theta here. He is now chairman-president of the Hoover Company. As a young executive of the Hoover Company after World War II, he built up the sagging firm by bringing in young men and expanding the overseas program. Today the company has 22 plants in 17 countries on five continents.

The Hoover company was founded by his grandfather, who began in the saddle and harness business.

Bub Hoover dislikes management by committee, and he insists that his executives stay out of the stock market. ("If they're absorbed in gaining wealth, they're not giving their best thinking to the company").

Time Magazine quoted Hoover in 1963 as saying "I don't understand a profit-and-loss statement, and I don't want to see one. I just want a simple bar chart. If it's up, fine. If it's down, somebody gets chewed."

JOHN H. MAKEMSON--President of Roper Industries, manufacturers of gas ranges and rotary pumps in Commerce, Georgia, is running against Herbert W. Hoover for Alumni member of the Board of Trustees.

Makemson was graduated from Rollins in 1939 and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was married to the since deceased Ann Roper, a Gamma Phi Beta who also was graduated from Rollins. He was remarried in 1952.

He worked in the sales department of Remington Rand from 1940-42, before serving as a captain in the U. S. Army. Besides attending Rollins, he studied at the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management program.

Makemson's education and success as a businessman were not handed to him. As he put it, "I was one of the scholarship boys of the Depression of the 1930's. Without the scholarship help from Rollins, I could never have entered college, much less graduated." Makemson was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary.

Thomas Phillips Johnson, head of the Enyart Field House fund raising committee, will be on campus during Alumni Weekend. Johnson attended Rollins from 1930-34, receiving an A. B. in history. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, ODK, O.O.O.O., R Club, Rollins Key, Pi Gamma Mu, and Pi Kappa Delta.



Tom Johnson (seated)

Included among his student activities were Social Committee, Tamekon Staff, Varsity Debate, French Club, Chapel Staff, Golf Team, Chairman of the Historical Celebration Committee, and President of the Student Association.

He received the L.L.B. degree magna cum laude from Harvard

Law School in 1937 and was editor of the "Harvard Law Review" from 1935 to 1937.

He is presently a member of the Pittsburgh law firm "Kirkpatrick, Pomeroy, Lockhart, and Johnson." He teamed up with Bing Crosby, Frank E. McKinney, and John Galbreath to buy the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Johnson was elected a trustee of Rollins College in 1939 and is presently the Senior Trustee of the college.

The Rollins tradition in the Johnson family is actively being carried on by his son Jim, who intends to graduate in 1966.

Tony Perkins went to Rollins because he was looking for a school with a good theatre department. "I got with a wonderful theatre department down there and a chance to work in many, many plays, plus a very tight, very fine liberal arts education." So spoke this Rollins alum to Jacksonville reporters recently. At Rollins, he majored in history and was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Rollins Players. In 1953 he won the \$25 Flamingo Literary Prize.

Perkins went to Brown and Nichols Schools in Cambridge, Mass., and then entered Rollins as

a freshman in 1950. He placed in the 95th percentile for his age group in a battery of intelligence and aptitude tests which were administered in those days.

"When do I get more Sandspurs?" Tony wrote in 1950. "Please believe me, I read every word, so send any back issues you have hanging around."

The list of hit plays and box office record breaking movies is so long and well known that it can't be listed here. Suffice it to say that he has been called, among other things, "Hollywood's Wonder Boy," and "The Hottest Property" of movieland.



ALL APPLICATIONS FOR FLAMINGO EDITOR MUST BE SUBMITTED TO BENJY MORRISON, BOX 987, BY APRIL 28.

Boat Tours: 26 Years Here

Several times daily the Scenic Boat Tours motorboat cruises past Rollins College, and the tourmaster is spinning yarns while the tourists and lounging students are eyeing each other or flapping their arms in friendly greeting.

It may occur to some of us that we would profit from listening to just what the tourmaster is saying. One tactic, then, it to take out a canoe and paddle rapidly behind the Scenic boat and to catch the erudition as it is carried away by the breeze. This attempt at learning about the lakes' surroundings is haphazard at best, and the wise student dresses up like a Northern tourist and takes a proper, hour-long boat tour for \$1.50.

Scenic Boat Tours have operated daily through Lakes Osceola, Maitland, and Virginia for over 26 years, according to Mike Florica and his brother-in-law, Saviole Colombo, of Rochester, New York. They are the third owners of the business and employ Raymond Arnold, long a resident of Winter Park, as a tour guide.

From Osceola, the boat chugs off to Lake Virginia through the Fern Canal, which was the first time we realized that the inter-lake canals sport names. "Can you hear me? Thank you," Arnold begins. And in the next breath he reports that these lakes are all hand-bottomed and spring fed; Lake Mizell, smallest of the lakes, has the largest spring source; and they all flow into St. John's River, which (oddly enough) flows northward--to Jacksonville and the Atlantic Ocean.

Near the entrance to the Fern Canal is the multi-colored, statue-like home of Albin Polasek, "one of the three most important sculptors of America." Polasek, 86, although confined to a wheelchair, did a large sculpture of "Jesus" last year, which stands in his back yard on the waterfront.

As we go through the canal and crouch low to avoid the low Dinky trestle, we listed in awe to the story of the founding of Rollins, back in 1883, when schoolmarm Lucy Cross of Daytona decided it would be nice to be able to send her graduates to a college in Florida. She and her Congregational minister began to hatch plans for the first four-year college in Florida. Many areas vied with each other to raise money for a college, including Orange City, Mount Dora, Daytona and Winter Park, which then boasted "119 white families." When the next church meeting was held, Winter Park earned the right to the college, having collected \$114,000; and Alonzo Rollins, of Chicago, donated \$50,000 to buy property on Lake Virginia to house the college. First graduating class for proud Winter Park was in 1890.

By this time we are nearing the boat house. We learn now that Fleet Peeples, Rollins canoe and swimming instructor, has taught at Rollins for 42 years. His swimming exam is to go from the dock to College Point, across the lake, and back. Fleet once had a 22-year-old little girl student of his pass this test, and later he was to teach a 77-year-old woman afraid of water to swim and dive here.

A delightful piece of useless erudition is that Martin Hall, or the Conservatory was built to be the Winter Park Yacht Club but its owners ran into financial difficulty. A doctor named Martin, whose wife was the daughter of Horace Mann, bought up the building and gave it to the college. "I am told," Arnold adds, "that Martin Hall has nine Steinway pianos."

As we are preparing to crouch under the trestle again, Arnold gesticulates off to the side. "Those are water hyacinths. And that is a female Gallinule duck."

Back in Lake Osceola, we see in the distance the original Temple Orange tree, reputed to bear the best-flavored Florida oranges. This fence-enclosed living delicacy is on the property of architect James Gamble Rogers. Nearby, in the yard of Congressman Ed Gurney, looms the Second Tallest Camphor Tree in Florida.

Now we maneuver into the Long Canal, which is, in point of fact,

half a mile long. The house to our right is often photographed because of its award-winning camellias. To our left, the vine heavy with perfume bears Confederate jasmine. Along the way, we see strange plants with umbrella leaves. Arnold tells us these are Japanese rice plants which are used for making rice paper. Tall banana trees point little green bananas at the boat. There are only a few blossoms on the dense azalea bushes, for the peak of the season is the middle of March.

Marking the end of the sinuous canal is the Rollins crew's boat house and dock. The tourists "ooh" and "ahh," for a varsity race is dashing madly across Lake Maitland. The tour is happily suspended in mid-lake until we have seen Rollins safely glide first to the finish.

More beautifully useless facts which one culls only from sight-seeing tours: Mrs. John Tiedtke, wife of the vice-president of the collegem is a princess. Her roses are in their second bloom now. Arnold explains to any gardeners who might be in the boat.

Frank King, creator of Gasoline Alley, is another lakefront resident of Lake Maitland. If the wind is right, you can see Uncle Walt, Skeezix, and the dog on his weather-vane. Also on Lake Maitland is the Gaines family of Gravy Train. Philanthropist A. G. Bush lives

in a home which has instant push-button control of all doors and windows and which was formerly owned by Irving Bachelor, the author.

Coming to a line of trees growing inexplicably away from the land, the tour guide indicates sinister-looking birds which seem ready to drop on the boat. "Those are cormorants."

Finally, after seventh minutes of sheer entertainment, we return to the Lake Osceola Dock of Scenic Boat Tours, next to the Whispering Waters co-operative apartments. We bound from the boat, buy a big orange drink and some peanuts from Mike Florica, and thank Ray Arnold for teaching us things we never thought we'd know about the lake system we have lived on for a goodly number of years.



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Tars Put Hopes on Line; Meet Stetson Hatters

Hanging on to a slim hope of capturing a share of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference crown for the second straight year, the Rollins baseball team faces Stetson University in a three-game series this weekend.

The Tars host the Hatters at Harper-Shepherd Field at 3:30 p.m. Friday and then journey to DeLand Saturday for a twin-bill.

A showdown series looms in the F.I.C. race as leaders Miami and Florida Southern square off in Miami for a three-game set April 30 and March 1. Southern holds the edge in conference play with a 7-2 mark, while Miami is 4-2. Rollins (5-4) has an outside chance at the crown with Jacksonville and Stetson long shots at 2-4.

Probable lineup for the Hatters, who handed Southern its first conference setback last Saturday, will be Jim Thomas, 1B; Rick Webb, 2B; John McCullough, 3B; Jim Welch, SS; Gary Byers, C; Rick Branan, LF; Dale Massing, CF; and Marvin Metheny, RF.

Tar coach Joe Justice has shifted the Tar lineup around since last week and has Bob Chandler at third, Pedro Fonts at short, Bob

Ennis at second base and Boyd Gruhn behind the plate. With Allen Burris hobbled by a leg injury, pitcher Terry Williams, who is hitting at a .444 clip, may move into an outfield slot.

Chandler is still pacing the Tar bat barrage with a .308 average followed by Burris, Fonts, Boyd Gruhn, Don Phillips, and Gordon Lynch around the .280 mark. Dorman Barron, a regular in the last 11 contests, leads the starters at a .313 clip.

Williams (3-1) and Jack Caccarelli's (3-0) head the Tar hill corps with E.R.A.'s of 1.54 and 2.04 respectively. Behind them are Ken Sparks (1-2, 3.18)--Larry Johnson (1-3, 3.86), Mickey Clark (1-2) and Charles Schoene (3-3).

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After stretching its win streak to 11 straight with a 7-2 victory over Stetson University Tuesday, the Rollins tennis team saw its string snapped Wednesday as defending Big Ten Champion Indiana University shut out the Tar netters 9-0.

The only Tars able to carry their matches into three sets were freshman Brian Smith and the doubles team of Bob McCannon and Niels Menko.

In Tuesday's victory the Tars took five singles matches and dropped only one doubles match enroute to their victory.

Coach Norm Copeland's charges attempt to begin a new streak Monday, taking on The Citadel. The Tar netters move to DeLand Wednesday for a rematch with the Hatters before competing in the State Intercollegiate Tourney in Cape Coral April 23-25.

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Oarsmen Seek Florida Title

Sporting a long win streak, Tar oarsmen journey to Tampa Saturday to defend their Florida Championship Regatta title.

Both the Rollins varsity and the junior varsity will be out to repeat as state champs. The Tar number one boat took its race with a 6:36 time last year.

This race will be held on the Hillsborough River in Tampa. Rollins has beaten all Florida competition and will meet the Florida Southern College crew for the first time this year at the state championship. Florida Southern College has defeated such crews as American International College, Tampa University, La Salle College, and has won the Cypress Gardens "Invitational Regatta."

Last Saturday the varsity rowers adeptly overcame two visiting crews, La Salle College of Philadelphia, Penn., and Jacksonville University both rowed a high-stroking, powerful race, but the Rollins varsity swept ahead from the start, increasing their lead consistently down the 1-1/8 mile course on Lake Maitland. The winning varsity time was 5:35 with Rollins 3 boat lengths ahead of La Salle and 3 1/2 lengths ahead of the third-place Dolphins.

The junior varsity race showed the Tars again as victors as they swept to a 4 boat length win over second place La Salle and third place Jacksonville University. The winning time of the J. V. Tars was 5:47.

Previous to this race, which was the last Florida competition for La Salle, they had beaten Tampa University and lost to Florida Southern College in Lakeland. The next meeting between Rollins and La Salle will be at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia in which there will be approximately 28 entries from all over the United States. This will be the culminating race for Rollins and will be held on May 7 and 8 on the Schuylkill River.

The varsity oarsmen of coaches Dr. U. T. Bradley and Jim Lyden have swept six straight opponents since opening the season with losses to Wisconsin and M.I.T. The Tar JV, with Bill Blackburn the only newcomer since spring vacation, has won five in a row since falling to Wisconsin's JV.

The boatings for the 1965 crew season are now classified as "permanent" after laborious "musical chairs" experiments that have been attempted for almost 9 weeks. The positions held are:

Varsity:

"Baby-Oil" Roberts (coxswain)
"Hard Catch" Rossiter (8 stroke)
"Germ" Lewin (7)
"Pikes Peak" Heitz (6)
"Baby Elephant" Morrissey (5)
"Joe Slick" Nouri (4)
"Squasher" Ehle (3)
"Anthill" Carlson (2)
"Umble" Brew (bow)

Junior Varsity:

Al Albury (8, stroke)
Larry Schrumph (7)
Colin Cunningham (6)
Ken Payne (5)
Mike Brown (4)
Andy Groat (3)
Chris Clanton (2)
Bill Blackburn (bow)

Ten Cagers Earn Letters

Rollins Athletic Director Joe Justice and basketball coach Boyd Coffie have recently announced the awarding of 10 varsity basketball letters for the 1964-65 season.

Earning letters as the Tars recorded a 6-16 slate, the best Rollins record in five years, were seniors Butch Hearn, Phil Hurt and Lee Baggett, junior Ken Sparks, sophomores Millard Nixon, Tom Sacha, Phil Kirk, Gary Kilmer and Dave Bussler, and freshman Dave Pearlman.

Hearn, who paced Tar scorers with a 13.5 average, and Hurt lettered for the fourth time, while Baggett, Sparks (who played his last year of eligibility this season), Nixon, Kilmer, Kirk and Sacha picked up their second letter. Bussler and Pearlman were honored for the first time.

Recording a 12.5 point average, Nixon led the squad in seven categories, including points (238), rebounds (179) and rebounds per game (9.4). Sacha, field goal percentage pace setter with 49.3% of his shots, averaged 10.1 points a game.

Leader in free throw accuracy with 85.7 percent of his shots, Pearlman also hit for double figures with a 11.2 average and was second in field goal accuracy with 46.7 per cent of his shots.

Hurt averaged 9.3 points per game, followed by Kirk (8.9), Kilmer (7.7), Sparks (3.7), Bussler (3.5) and Baggett (1.8).

Recording six victories, the Tar cagers defeated Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C.; Georgia State College twice; Florida Presbyterian of St. Petersburg; Asheville-Biltmore of Asheville, N. C.; and LaGrange (Ga.).

The five sophomores and one freshman will return next season to join forces with transfer Bob Chandler, and non-lettermen Phil Annie, Bill Blackburn, Jack Caccarelli, Scotty Green, Ken Hill, Jim Oppenheim, Charles Schoene, and Sandy Sulzycki.

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Tars Avenge Losses;
Blast Southern, 12-6

Righthander Ken Sparks won one game and saved another Saturday as he hurled the Tar baseball team to twin victories over the University of Tampa.

The doubleheader sweep gave the Tar nine the three-game week-end series with the Spartans and evened Rollins' slate at 11-11 overall and 4-4 in Florida Intercollegiate Conference play.

After stopping a seventh inning Tampa rally to preserve an 8-7 victory in the opener, Sparks fired a three-hitter in the nightcap to best the Spartans 3-1 and pick up his first win of the season.

Sparks also slammed two singles and stole two bases to help his own cause.

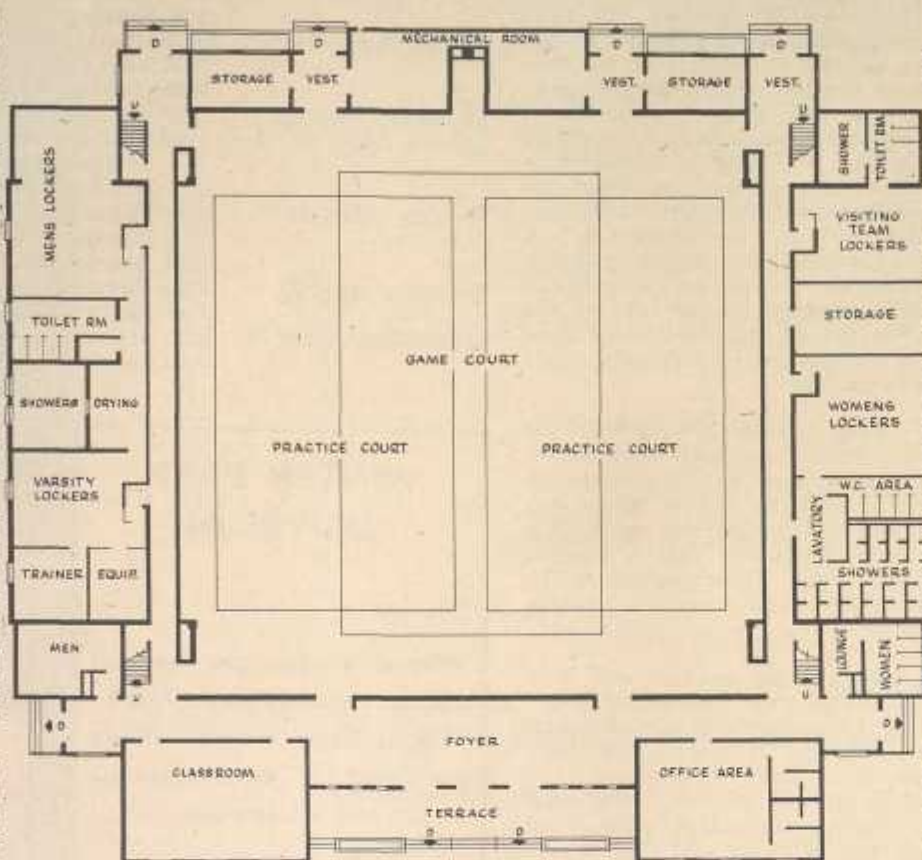
Entering the first game with one out in the final inning and runners on second and third, the Oviedo junior protected a one-run margin. He intentionally walked the first batter to fill the bases and then got the next hitter to force a runner at the plate. Sparks fanned pinch-hitter Wayne Byrne to retire the side.

Third baseman Bob Chandler slammed two singles in the fourth as the Tars tallied seven runs on four hits, two walks, two errors and a passed ball.

Chandler and Dorman Barron opened the inning with singles and, after starter and winner Charles Schoene struck out, the Tampa third-sacker booted Pedro Fonts grounder to load the bases.

Bob Gustafson walked to drive in a run and Allen Burris greeted reliever Ray Veit with a two-run double to left. Don Phillips struck out, but the ball eluded catcher Dick Pusins as Gustafson scooped and Phillips gained first. Boyd Gruhn then forced Phillips at second on second baseman Joe Pizano's wild peg to first.

Sparks ran for Gruhn, stole third, and, after Bob Ennis walked, raced home on a double steal. Chandler plated Ennis with a single to left, but Barron grounded out to end the frame.



Fieldhouse Plan Completed

The Rollins field house program is at last ready to leave the drawing boards and proceed to actual construction. Enough of the needed \$500,000 has been raised to warrant ground-breaking ceremonies by June. Completion date for the field house is indefinite, but hopes are up for sometime next year.

In the meantime, we will have to be content with imagining how the much-needed structure will appear. The field house, named after Arthur D. Enyart, long-time dean of Rollins, will probably be located at the west end of the Sandspur Bowl, from the fence to

about the middle of the bleachers. Final decision on location depends on the City Council's approval to re-route Fairbanks Avenue.

The building will be used not only for athletics, but also for academics and social events. Dramatic and religious productions, concerts, lectures, and commencement will also take place in the Enyart Alumni Field-house.

For varsity basketball the field-house will seat 3,000. The playing floor, when bleachers are pulled back, will provide two full basketball courts, or ample facilities for a dozen other athletic pursuits, including a broadened physical education program. The balcony bleachers fold front, creating two separate rooms for classes, meetings, and other sports practice.



The Tar baseball squad avenged two earlier defeats by handing Florida Southern its second Florida Intercollegiate Conference loss, 12-6, in Lakeland Tuesday.

Throwing the F.I.C. race into a virtual tie between Southern (7-2) and Miami (4-2), Tar batters tagged three Moc pitchers for 12 hits to keep their conference hopes alive.

Snapping a 1-1 deadlock, Rollins battered starter and loser Charlie Simmons for six runs in the sixth. Winning pitcher Jack Ceccarelli led off the inning with a walk. Ken Sparks ran for the big righthander, stole second, moved to third on Pedro Fonts' single to right and scored on a double steal attempt as catcher Barry Lazzeroni dropped the ball.

After Don Phillips walked, pinch-hitter Bob Schabes plated Fonts with a single to left. Terry Williams, replacing injured Allen Burris in the outfield, beat out an infield hit to load the bases and Bob Chandler advanced all three runners with a deep fly to center.

Bob Gustafson reached on an error scoring Schabes and Gordon Lynch closed the Tar scoring with a two-run double to right.

Singles by Fonts and Williams, sandwiched around Phillips' long three-bagger, gave the Tars two more counters in the seventh, and Gustafson's 380-ft. leadoff homer in the eighth ran the county to 10-1.

However, Ceccarelli tired in the eighth, leaving the game with a 2-0 count on Don Sabatini after filling the sacks on a single and two walks. Ed McNair completed the walk to Sabatini forcing in a run, retired Ken Huebner, and then served up a homerun ball to Don Lee. McNair pitched the rest of the way without difficulty.

Completing their scoring with two unearned tallies in the ninth, the Tars scored on singles by Barron and Chandler, an error and a successful double steal.

The victory put the Tars over the .500 mark for the second time this season. The Tars are 12-11 overall and 5-4 in F.I.C. competition with a chance to pick up the conference title for the second year in a row.

Fonts lead the Tar attack with four singles in five times at bat.

Rollins 100 006 212 -- 12 12 4
Southern 001 000 050 -- 6 9 4
Ceccarelli, McNair (8) and Lynch;
Simmons, Aitken (7), Raodarmel (9) and Lazzeroni.
W--Ceccarelli (3-0); L--Simmons
HR--Gustafson, Lee



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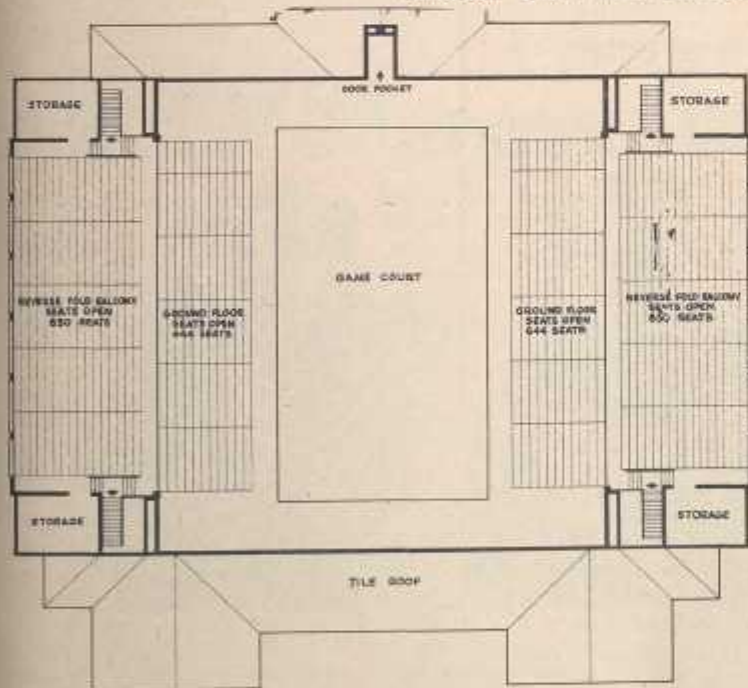
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Sunglasses Are Versatile U. of Florida Hosts Talks

It's a safe guess that a lot of young people reach for their sunglasses in the morning before they get out of bed. We even suspect that the "shades" don't come off until lights out. "Mademoiselle's" 71 campus correspondents across the country report that the ubiquitous sun-shield, which began as a fad, is now an established part of most collegiate wardrobes.

The whole sunglass thing probably started with the jazz musicians of the 1940's, whose successors wear them to this day. It was picked up by American movie stars, then by European movie stars and literati, becoming synonymous with a particular kind of Continental chic. The fad bounced back to the U. S. A., to be emulated by young Fifth Avenue fashionables, jet setters, and "beat" and arty-literary types along both coasts. It finally spread inland, from Hawaii to Iowa to Maine, adopted by the young, who took over the look as if they'd invented it themselves.

Sight, except when it's sunny, has nothing to do with it. Sunlight, in fact, is a negligible factor in the wearing of the "shades." The real reasons? There are two. One: sunglasses are a surefire way of looking inscrutable, mysterious, and unquestionably "hip." Secondly, they're a glorious form of eye makeup. Not only do they draw attention to the eyes, which are often visible through the dusky lenses, but they substitute for eyebrow pencil, shadow, and liner all at once.

They even double as a headband. Many girls prop theirs on top of their heads half of the time, either

to be able to see what they're doing or because this is the ultimate chic of the Sunglass Look—holding in place the long, straightish, shiny, swinging hairdos that are an inseparable part of the image.

Leaving the more fashionable aspects of the glasses momentarily, let's turn to an optometrist for his views on "The Sunglass Syndrome." He points out that gray, green and brown lenses are best for cutting down glare; a blue lens, while mysterious, is primarily a fashion gimmick. Although plastic lenses scratch more easily than glass, they are considerably lighter. Peripheral distortion, which results in tired eyes rather than any kind of permanent damage, may occur with both plastic and glass lenses. He suggests that sunglass wearers avoid second grade varieties and buy only glasses of reputable manufacture. Metal and aluminum frames cost more, but they are sturdier than plastic.

Huge frames do not necessarily cut out more glare and light. The latest streamlined version is a strip of opaque, colored plastic, with a narrow slit of glass across the middle, more frame than glass. Made by Sea and Ski and available in six colors, they're patterned after the slitted wooden frames worn by Eskimos. While most wearers might not have to battle blinding snow storms in them, they do look wonderfully, and literally, "out of this world." And they push that old line about men, passes and glasses right out of existence.

Saturday, April 24 a symposium on "Concern" will be held in the Florida Union Auditorium of the University of Florida. The first session will begin at 9:00 a.m. and is entitled "The Role of the Student Within the University"—theory of the Free Community of Scholars; Academic Freedom; Student - Faculty - Administration Relationship. The afternoon session is "The Role of the Student Outside the University"—a discussion of the student's responsibilities towards social, political and economic change through the presentation of activities and ideas by authorities in different areas of concern.

Later in the day there will be a discussion on "Capital Punishment," another on "Civil Rights in North Florida," one on "Migratory Labor Problems," one on "Public Accommodations" and a discussion on the "Effectiveness of Recent Federal Government Legislation."

The evening session will be a "Discussion of the responsibilities of students, their practical involvement in change, and methods and means of improved communication among the college and university students throughout the state of Florida."

The day long series of panel talks is open to all Rollins students free of charge. The talks will be held on the main campus, University of Florida, Gainesville.

W P R K on the air

91.5 ME FM

Thursday, April 22 5:00 Songs from the Chinese
7:00 Ernest in Love
7:45 Il Sepolcro
Friday, April 23 5:00 Concerto #2
7:00 Vier Letzte Lieder
7:45 Highlights from Swan Lake
Saturday, April 24 5:00 Ein Heldenleben
Sunday, April 25 1:00 Le Beau Danube
Symphony #3
Das Lied von Der Erde
Monday, April 26 5:00 Pathetique Symphony
7:00 Mazeppa
7:45 Piano Concerto #3 in C Minor
Tuesday, April 27 5:00 Jupiter Symphony
7:45 Early Symphonies
Wednesday, April 28 5:00 Highlights from Norma
7:00 Quartet in F Major K168

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Ziani
Brahms
Strauss
Tchaikovsky
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Sparks Shines

Driving Schoene from the box, the Spartans rallied for four runs in the fifth on three singles, a walk, a hit batsman, a stolen base and errors by Chandler and Barron.

Phillips provided the eventual winning run in the sixth as he lead off the inning with a long homerun to left.

Reliever Mickey Clark retired the first Tampa batter in the seventh before loading the bases on three straight walks. Jack Ceccarelli replaced Clark, and forced in two runs with a walk and a wild pitch. A third run scored when Gruhn missed the third strike on Rodney Walker, before Sparks was called in from the bullpen.

Tampa opened the second game with a single counter in the first on a walk, a single and a ground out, but the Tars came back in the home half to knot the count when Font's singled, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Phillips' sacrifice fly.

Winning his own game, Sparks snapped a 1-1 deadlock in the second by singling in Chandler who had reached base on an error and then stolen second. Font's scored again in the fifth when he singled, went to second on a grounder, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored as catcher Wayne Grandia threw the ball into left field.

Sparks fanned six and walked four in the nightcap.

A passed ball in the tenth inning Friday gave the Spartans a 3-2 victory on their home field.

Starter and loser Larry Johnson surrendered lone tallies in the first two frames and then settled down to shutout Tampa until the tenth. Rollins came back with a run in the fifth on a walk to Phillips, a passed ball, a wild pitch and Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Font's single and two Tampa errors knotted the count in the eighth, before a hit batter, a ground rule double, an intentional pass and Gordon Lynch's passed ball broke the tie in the tenth.

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