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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR



Winter Park, Florida

71st YEAR No. 15

May 13, 1965

Traffic Chairman Adds To Campus Regulation

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:

- 1) The Winter Park Police Department shall extend its regular patrols to include the library circle drive and the tennis court drive. This will NOT be for giving city tickets, but to discourage other possible disorders and to insure that fire lanes remain open at all times.
- 2) The City owned street of HOLT AVENUE will be patrolled by an unmarked patrol car of the Winter Park Police Department. This shall be a regular patrol to stop speeding and violations shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the City of Winter Park.
- 3) All habitual offenders of Rollins traffic regulations shall henceforth be subject to having their automobiles towed away at their expense. This will be applied in cases where persons park automobiles illegally even though they are aware of the regulations in question. This policy will also apply to all automobiles which block vital safety zones or block regular traffic.

EFFECTIVE NEXT YEAR:

Traffic tickets for the Rollins campus shall be designed after those used by the police forces of Winter Park and Orlando. The tickets will be envelopes with the amount of the fine and the possible infractions on one side of the envelope. The appropriate fine and infraction will be marked by the officer when he places a ticket on a car. The owner of the automobile may place the fine in the envelope

immediately and put the envelope in campus mail or place a stamp on the envelope and mail it from any mail box. Fines are payable in two days.

CURRENT REGULATIONS

A. REGISTRATION

1. All motorized vehicles of attending Rollins students, extension division students, faculty, and personnel, must have a current Rollins parking decal fully displayed in the right front corner of the windshield. In the case of motorcycles and motorscooters, the decal must be on a visible part of the vehicle.

Visitors who regularly use the campus parking facilities must obtain a visitor's decal.

2. The person registering a vehicle must show the Owner's Registration Card or bill of sale before being allowed to register.

3. The registration fee for student cars and other student motorized vehicles shall be \$3.00.

4. The person to whom the vehicle is registered will be liable for any violation attributed to the vehicle.

5. No boarding Freshman may own or operate a motorized vehicle on campus or in Orange County.

B. SPEED REGULATIONS

1. The speed limit on Rollins campus is 15 miles per hour.
2. Reckless driving and excessive speed are prohibited.

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Brother Fox Outfoxes All

Brother Fox made his annual visit to the community on Tuesday, but not without causing some anguish among the hamlet dwellers. The student body had anticipated Fox Day for some time, and beginning around 6:30 or 7 a.m., students drifted from bed to library lawn, exclaimed vitriolic hatred for the Fox's absence, and drifted back to bed, vowing not to attend a single class on Tuesday.

But the Fox out-foxed all by making his 1965 debut a bit later than usual—namely at 8:15 a.m., to the great surprise and happiness of nearly everyone. In a press conference last night the Fox said his late arrival was to insure the surprise element of Fox Day, when all classes and other kinds of formal education for the day are suspended.

In his Proclamation, the Fox directed students and faculty to "disperse to the beaches or other suitable places, singly or in groups, to disport themselves according to their whims and financial resources, and, of course, to the state of the weather, giving each an opportunity to escape his routine, and to relax, and perchance to reflect upon those things which cannot be

learned from books, and which Rollins teaches in so many ways; and especially through the spirit of the campus and the friendships between the faculty and the students which this spirit makes possible."

Perhaps the most touching remark the Fox made in the Proclamation was "Whereas, the last days in the enchanted world to a college senior are of especial importance since they are full of suspense, happiness and hope, and since they can never be revisited except by the magic of memories—which inevitably fade, alter and slip away in spite of TOMOKANS, letters, vows of eternal friendship, and souvenirs."

...And so, the Fox made himself at home in front of the Horseshoe for "as long as the sun is up—and perhaps a little longer."

On the Horseshoe, the Fox was host for a dinner, Hawaiian style, at 7 p.m., and at 10 p.m., the Rollins family assembled in the Chapel to hear the "choir make such music that will soothe the mind and nourish the soul and to sense that warm spirit of the college so evident when it is assembled in the evening as a family."



Police Capt. Ray Gullifer displays eight-foot alligator killed Tuesday in Winter Park. Caught alive in Lake Virginia and other lakes, 22 smaller gators will be transported to game preserves. (Corner Cupboard photo by Bob Bourque).

Panel Will Discuss Communist Threat Today in Bingham

The Inter-American Experiment will present a panel discussion entitled "Is Communism a Threat to Latin American". In Bingham Hall, today at 7:30 p.m., the negative, "Communism is not a Threat," will be presented by Dr. Paul Douglass, Guillermo Cabrera and Fred Gittes; the affirmative, "Communism is a Threat," will be defended by Sue Raynor, Julio Feijoo and Steffen Schmidt. Dr. William Fletcher, Professor of Latin American Studies, will be moderator.

The panel will accept questions from the audience after the presentation.

The panel discussion is open to the college at no charge but guests are asked to arrive early since seating space in Bingham Hall is limited.

Applications Due

Deadline for applications for LOWER COURT is May 20. Positions open are chairman and junior and senior members.

Deadline for application for membership on the INVESTIGATION committee is May 20.

May 18 is the deadline for applications for FIESTA SCHOLARSHIPS.

All applications must be sent to Chuck Olsen, Box 350, campus mail.

Anyone wishing to be a member of the Beanery committee for the school year 1965-66 and through the end of this year must contact David Dugdale, Box 742, campus mail.

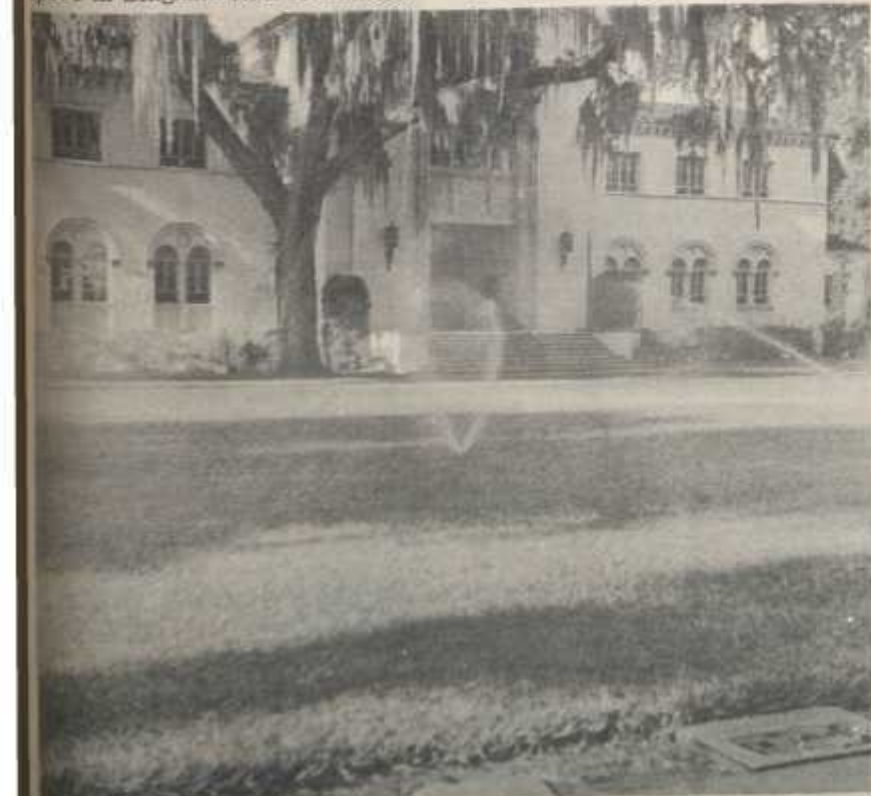
Applications for editor of the TOMOKAN must be sent to Patsy Blackburn, Editor, Box 619, campus mail.

Applications for editor of the R BOOK must be sent to Larry Johnson, Box 723, campus mail. Applications for both publications are due immediately.

Campus Vandals Get Sports Car

Campus vandals stole a gear shift knob and let the air out of all four tires of a sports car last Saturday. The car, owned by Bruce Mulock, was parked on Holt Avenue near the Delta Chi house.

In an apparent attempt to determine who will park where, the vandals in a previous incident pushed the same car to a different parking place.



8 a.m. and it appears that the Fox has out-foxed the students by oversleeping.



8:15 a.m. brings Miss Winter Park, Jeanne Britt, to the library lawn to say "Good morning" to our friend.



8:30 a.m. and plans begin to form for going to New Smyrna.



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Traffic Dilemma Solution

The editors of this paper believe that a crisis is forming on our campus that can be avoided if handled in a mature but efficient manner. We do not advocate any of the violent measures that we have heard around campus concerning the physical elimination of both Tom Brightman and his scooter "in toto." We do not even advocate calling him dirty names loudly enough so that everyone on the Library lawn can cheer while they are eating their Fox Day Dinner while Tom is courageously risking his life giving out tickets around the horseshoe. All of this has been attempted, but the tickets seem to be more numerous than ever.

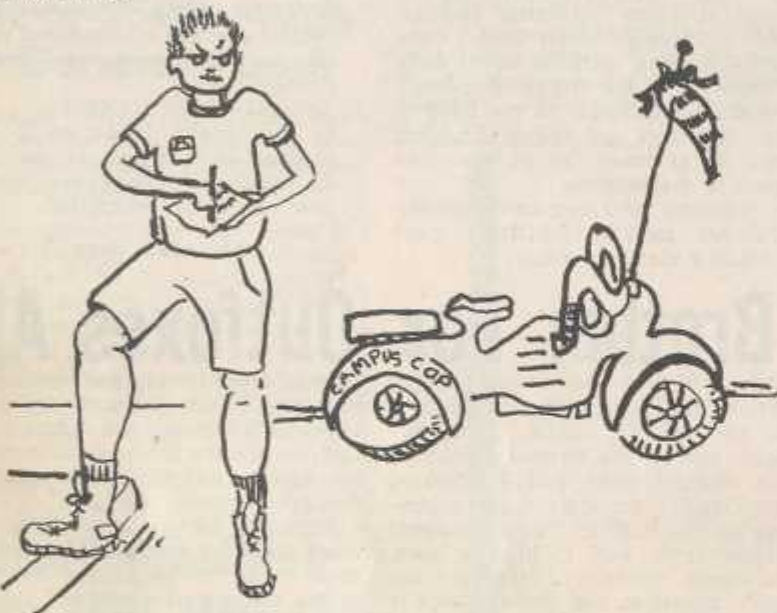
Now that the campus has "blown off some of its angry steam," it is time to have, not Tom Brightman removed, but the position of a student campus cop removed from our campus. We have already attacked the enforcer of the rule; now let us attack the source of the problem; the rule itself.

The SANDSPUR will send a formal letter to Jim Agnew, head of the traffic committee, asking him to call a special meeting of his traffic committee to make specific recommendations to the administration for approval regarding the abolishment of the student campus cop and other traffic problems. Attending this meeting will be one representative from each fraternity and sorority, the managing editor of the Sandspur as well as one representative from both the Independent men and women. Mr. Tiedke, representing the administration, has also agreed to attend such a meeting to listen to the complaints of the students.

The Sandspur will personally contact each social group on campus regarding the time and place that the meeting is to take place, if Mr. Agnew consents to calling such a meeting.

Both our letter to Agnew and his answer will be published in next week's Sandspur.

Let's get this whole situation cleared up before we clear out for summer vacation.



If detected in its early stages, T.B. can be stopped.

Election Fraud

Elections for Student Council officers were held, as was pointed out, in a manner which in no way is prescribed in the constitution. Petty criticism? Unimportant? Not at all; if we are going to bypass or interpret to our own advantage the one document which clearly makes the whole idea of student government possible, then we will begin to lose the respect of both the faculty and the students. One faculty member has already expressed concern about the poorly conducted election and he said assured it will be brought up at the faculty meeting.

Many, many students have commented on their lack of confidence in a governing body which does not even have the common sense to conduct its affairs within the framework which it itself set up. The absence of debate on the absolutely vital election issue is a disheartening testimony to the lack of responsibility with which many of the Council's affairs are handled. There is an awful lot of room for improvement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER TALK SOFTER - I THINK MY HOUSEMOTHER OVERHEARD YOUR LAST REMARK."



God Bless the Fox!



The ducks behind the Delta Chi house are growing faster than the animals in the Sigma Nu house.

Chris Clanton, alias Gomer Pyle, is going around campus incognito—he got a haircut!

Dean Hicks is teaching a history class next year, and we're sure he won't have many frequent class-cutters.

Jim Dollison, Guillermo Cabrera, and Jim Brotherton were up to their old tricks last weekend when they had a good time at the drive-in

with three women in the car next to them. The women had a couple of babies in the back seat but that didn't bother anyone.

Ferment asks that those people who have been writing him poison pen letters stop as it is his sworn duty to write all the news that is not fit to print.

pinned:

Al Hollon (X-Club) to Laura Barnes (Theta).

Lavaliered: Beth Davis (Theta) to Boyd Gruhn (TKE).

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious is a long word.

Some conscientious student who is worried about the health of his friends took a poll which is supposed to establish the health quotient for the social groups on campus. The percentage quoted is the percent of people in the social group who were observed drinking milk at beans: Chi Omega, 70; Alpha Phi, 59; Pi Phi, 56; Indies, 50; Theta, 43; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 43; Phi Mu, 40; and Gamma Phi, 33. The boy figures were: Indies, 60; Deltas, 56; TKE, 56; Club, 47; KA, 47; Lambda Chi, 44; and Sigma Nu, 37.

An Outsider's View

By Cash McCall

Several contacts on campus have brought to my attention a number of strange announcements circulating around campus on such varying subjects ranging from the condition of sheets in the male dorms to a malicious rumor that "something is going on in the art building." Most sinister of all, was a circular I found dangling to my useless wiper blade—expounding on the danger of the intimacy of dancing (how it leads to divorce, etc.), complete with Beat poetry in an obvious effort to reach those who live in a rhythm and rhyme world.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson and their son were picked up in N. Carolina and arrested for the dastardly act of selling migratory birds. Then they were spirited back to their home town of Birdsnest, Virginia.

Music News—Parents may groan and music critics may shake their heads, but Billboard says the British Rock N' Roll music is riding the crest of a popular wave, threatening to take over the world of American Music. I disagree with such a rash statement, but the fact remains that 20 British musical now are in the U.S., drawing thousands of screaming teen-agers and platoons of policemen.

Republican Sen. Morris Cotton of New Hampshire is hoping Congress will do something about his bill on the time situation. His bill would make every state or city that chooses Daylight time to begin and end it at the same time—from the fourth Sunday in April to the fourth Sunday in October. "Clearly," says the Senator, "our river of time is heavily shoaled, filled with ragged rocks, and treacherous eddies." And, he adds, "It is anything but a smooth highway of commerce and communications, and I think we better do something about it." What he really meant to say was—well,

Did you ever notice how, every once in a while, an innocent man is sent to Congress?

That about does it for this week, gang. From the Musicmen at WHOO and especially from yours truly, Cash McCall ----- Success is like picking pockets; you can't succeed if you don't get your hand in.

Just get pinned? Initiated? Elected?

Make sure the society news of YOUR house gets in the Sandspur each week. Contact us for more information.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Letters

Editor:

In reference to the SANDSPUR "editorial" (an open letter to Jim Agnew), in the May 6, 1965 issue, I believe it to be the lowest form of ethical "journalism" in existence. If you can find nothing better to comment on than the traffic problem on campus, I suggest you retire from your present position.

As to the traffic situation, it seems that you are one of the biggest offenders, especially having to do with the speeding on Holt Avenue. Do you not care for the safety of the student? Or would you rather see how many "points" you can add up on one trip down Holt? Is it your personal disregard for the law that leads you to not want speed regulations?

Furthermore, Jim Agnew has not been illegally parked since the installation of the "nocturnal campus cop." The picture you show has been cut down to deceive the student and to try to turn him against authority. The picture should show that there are no other cars on either side of the avenue down to the beginning of the horseshoe. The time of the picture is Thursday afternoon of Feta Weekend. The street has been closed to traffic and as head of the traffic committee, he was discussing the problem of fire laws with the Firechief. The car had been brought in loaded with sandbags to weight down the rides.

You have tried to sway the mind of the student by using unfair and unethical "journalistic" techniques. Most of the students were indeed deceived.

Bruce Gillies

Editors:

I wish to thank both you and your staffs for strongly speaking in behalf of the student body in your condemnation of Tom Brightman and his odious position of "nocturnal campus cop." I speak especially in reference to your "OPEN LETTER TO AGNEW" that appeared in the SPUR last week.

Unfortunately, securing positions such as the one that Brightman possesses is done without first feeling the pulse of the students to determine their attitudes on the subject. It is for this reason that a situation is developing on campus that is closely analogous to the events that terminated in the student demonstration of last December.

I therefore urge the Sandspur to do all in its editorial power to correct this dangerous situation. You have the students behind you.

Bruce Parker

Editor:

When a driver has an accident he is greatly inconvenienced by the loss of his car while it is being repaired. He regrets the accident and feels that the situation is most unfortunate.

Three hundred seventy-five dollars later, when all repairs have been made, if a woman should back into the newly repaired front end of this same car, this is really unfortunate. In fact, it's downright disgusting.

However, both of these situations are the results of accidents. They could happen to anyone. Perhaps they are acts of fate. But when all the air is let out of the 4 tires of this car and the gear-shift knob is stolen while the car is legally parked on this campus, it is hard to blame fate. This is no accident and this can no longer be called "unfortunate" or even "disgusting". It is stinking, rotten, juvenile-almost as stinking, rotten and juvenile as the group of Rollins men (?) who were there when this happened.

C.C.

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Dick Brewster and Walt the cop pay tribute to the 'Rollins Fox'.

Air Force Team To Visit May 19

A USAF Officer Selection Team will visit the campus from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm on Wednesday, May 19, according to MSgt. Joe Bloxom, local Air Force Recruiter. The team will be available for interviews at the Student Center.

Captain Gary Little, Selection Officer for Florida and Southern Georgia, will head the visit.

Applications may be accepted from men for the Pilot and Navigator programs. Age limits for flying training are 20½ to 26½ and the student must be enrolled in training prior to his 27th birthday.

Women may apply for training in career areas other than flying training. Age limits for women are 20½ to 29½ and they must be commissioned before reaching their 30th birthday.

Seniors interested in any area of the Air Force Officer Training School may consult the members of the Selection Team without obligation.

Latin American Scholar Grants Made Available

Because of growing interest in inter-American studies, grants are available to a number of Latin American republics in history, social sciences, political science, law, and humanities and other suitable fields. Grantees will live in university housing when available and will be expected to participate in the academic and social life of the students in the country of assignment. Applicants should have an interest in and knowledge of the Latin American area and specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying. Preference will be given to single applicants and to applicants who are well informed on the American political and social scene. Candidates for grants to Latin America may be called for a personal interview.

There will be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interest in teaching English as a foreign language; also, teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of American language and literature, history, philosophy, law, social work and clinical child psychology.

Dr. W. R. Herrick, chairman of the External Scholarship committee, has further information.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN
You are needed in helping to plan the cultural events of Rollins next year. Contact, Sue Raynor, Box 500, Chairman, Educational Entertainment Committee.

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Noted Briton Joins 65-66 Faculty

Sir Harold Mitchell, author, political and military figure, and British industrialist, will join the Rollins faculty this fall as Research Professor of Latin American Studies. In this position he will be in residence at the College part of each year as teacher and lecturer.

Sir Harold will be at Rollins in October, when he will meet with students in seminars and classes in Latin American Studies. He will also give several public lectures dealing with "Latin America Today and Tomorrow."

During his fall visit, Sir Harold will be feature speaker at Rollins' Latin American Scholarship Fund Luncheon. He will speak on "The British Commonwealth in a Changing World" at the benefit luncheon.

Sir Harold Mitchell has visited Rollins twice in the past two years, appearing on the Animated Magazine in February of 1964 and serving as a visiting lecturer last October. Rollins awarded him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree following his Animated Magazine appearance.

Sir Harold has served Stanford University as a lecturer in the Institute of Hispanic-American and Luso-Brazilian Studies. He maintains wide business interests in the Caribbean and is author of several books. A former member of the British Parliament and former vice chairman of the Conservative Party in England, he was a personal

friend of Sir Winston Churchill. Sir Harold Mitchell was graduated from Eton, Sandhurst, and Oxford.

He received his Ph.D. degree from the Institute of International Studies in Geneva.

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Rollins in 1985-A Look to the Future

Once every year the President prepares and presents to the Trustees the "Report of the President to the Trustees of Rollins College", in which he discusses the overall picture of Rollins and such specific terms as the economy of the same. The 1965 edition of the report is of great significance and of unusual value since in it we see a crystal-ball prediction of what Rollins will be like in the long range future.

The first section of the report is entitled "The State of the College" and gives a brief sketch of what Rollins is like today so we may compare and contrast it with the planned future; the second section is entitled "The Future of the College". It is this part which we present here in some detail.

From among the many important items presented in the report, we chose three which are particularly relevant. They are "the faculty," "the students," and "the campus". What follows is a look into Rollins' future, given to us in the words of President Hugh F. McKean.

THE STUDENTS

"College students may be divided into several categories, including the following:

- Group I-Well prepared, mature, able, eager to learn, willing to make sacrifices to advance the welfare of the college.
- Group II-Well prepared, mature, able, eager to learn.
- Group III-Well prepared, able, eager to learn.
- Group IV-Well prepared, able, no eagerness to learn.
- Group V-Well prepared, able, indifferent to learning or welfare of other students.
- Group VI-Well prepared, indifferent to learning, to the welfare of fellow students, or the college.

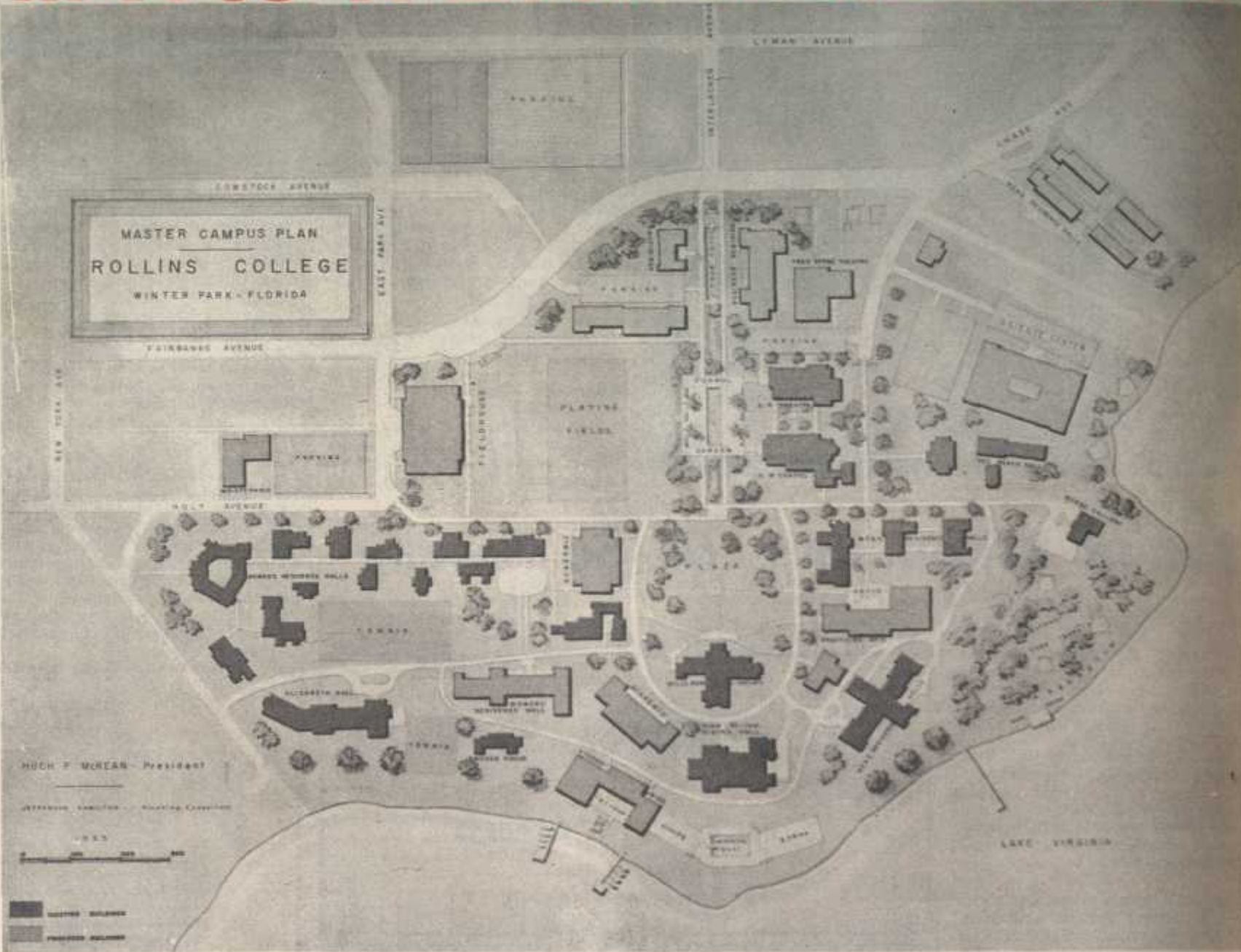
"The question Rollins must answer is: Does it propose to appeal to all kinds of students; and if so, is that a wise course?

"The faculty themselves establish admissions standards. It would be well if the kind of students sought by the college and the kind of education offered were more clearly stated in the catalogue and in the admissions literature. It would be well if all applicants were asked if they were sympathetic to Rollins' standards and objectives as part of their admission procedure.

"It is to be emphasized that Rollins can now decide the kind of students it will offer, and the kind of institution it wants to become. This has not always been the case."

THE STUDENTS TOMMORROW

"The students with no exception will be thoroughly prepared in breadth and depth, able, eager to learn, willing to make those sacri-



fices that all in a college must make to give it deep strength and unquenchable vitality.

"The student body, because of its quality, will be self-governing under a system of laws which consider the welfare of the college and its high purpose, and which reflect dignity on the students as individuals.

"Under these circumstances, the faculty will be seen by the students in their true role as leaders in the quest for knowledge and wisdom. There will be little, if any, need for regulations and discipline."

THE FACULTY TODAY

"Rollins' faculty salary levels are well below that in the State universities and in many of the private colleges in Florida. Rollins has no sabbatical plan.

"These factors create neither a stable nor a desirable situation. It continues largely because the faculty themselves do not see clearly the fact that the number of teachers and the income from student fees are the two major factors in setting the salary scale.

"It is pertinent that the faculty-student ratio (in 1964-65) at Elmira College is 1 to 17, whereas the faculty-student ratio at Rollins is 1 to 10.

"The assumption that a large faculty and small classes in themselves indicate quality education is hardly justifiable. If these two factors result in a depressed salary scale, an unstable faculty, and low morale, the opposite may well be true.

"It is not always understood that the faculty can establish the curriculum of the college and to a large extent establish faculty-student ratio. The administration is ready to assist reform and progress in this vital area, but leadership must arise within the faculty."

THE FUTURE FACULTY

"The faculty will not be animated textbooks; neither will they read messages to the students that the students could read themselves. That body of knowledge in every field which can be gained from textbooks, video tapes, and other of the new learning techniques will be available to students by these means. The time of the faculty will thereby be free for individual conferences and seminars. The faculty will lecture on new developments in their fields and give new opinions on matters of special interest and importance. All lectures will be open to all students. All will be recorded and available to the students in their rooms for further listening, and study through a dialing system to

a central learning laboratory of tapes and video tapes.

"The salaries of the faculty will be comparable to the salaries of highly paid executives today. No professor's salary will be less than \$25,000 in today's value of the dollar. This salary scale will be possible because Rollins' educational plan will be sound as well as imaginative. The size of the faculty will be wisely and thoughtfully related to the income of the college."

THE CAMPUS TODAY

"Rollins campus is small (65 acres); two main thoroughfares run through it, creating a dangerous safety hazard; it has many small buildings which use space unproductively; the playing field is oriented east and west rather than north and south; many of the buildings do not conform to the fire laws specifications; many are not air conditioned; many of the dormitories are too small; and there are no lecture halls.

"The residence halls must either be air conditioned and provided with fire wells, or converted to classroom use."

THE CAMPUS TOMMORROW

"Rollins' campus will be one of great beauty. The Knowles Memorial Chapel, a masterpiece of Spanish-Colonial revival architecture, will remain at its heart. The campus will be largely given to in-

struction and recreation. A student union will be located on the lake and will feature a swimming pool, terraces for dining and dancing, bowling alleys and other forms of recreation; and it will have offices for student government.

"High-Rise residences for men and women will ring the campus. All will feature single rooms, chapter rooms for social groups; all will be air conditioned, and each room will be connected with a central learning library for video tapes. Each residence hall will contain some facilities for group activities such as swimming pools, play rooms, music rooms, and small listening rooms for music or television."

Serves On Panel

English professor Dr. Irvin Stock was a panelist at the spring meeting of the Florida College English Association May 8. Subject of the discussion was "Teaching the Superior Student."

Other English department members attending the meeting were Professor Nina Dean, Professor Charles Mendell, English department chairman, Professor Wilbur Dorsett, Dr. John Hamilton, Mr. Marion Folsom, and Miss Catherine Moore.

Rollins Players Name Officers

The Rollins Players have chosen their officers for the 1965-66 academic year and have named three new members.

Luis Q. Barroso was elected president of the organization, Marion Smith was chosen vice president, and Pam Hurlbert was named secretary.

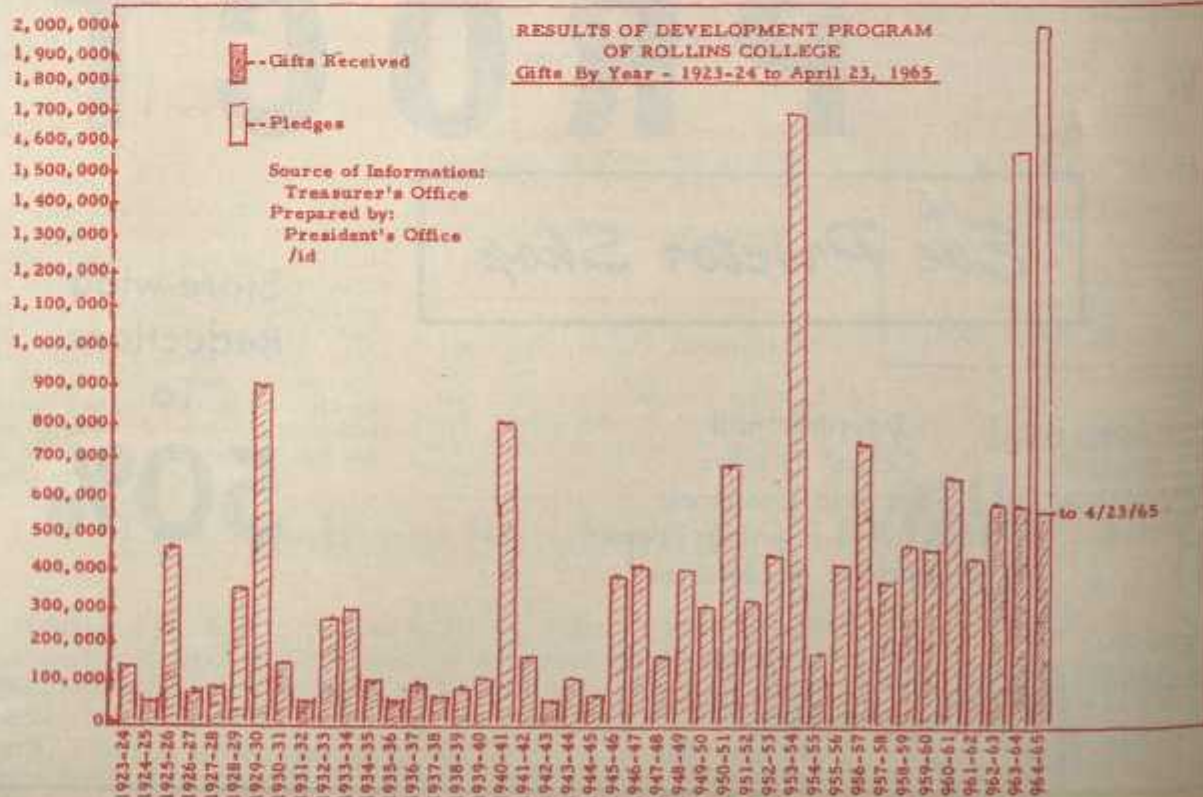
New members are Joseph Costa, Jeanne Hardy and Maria Savvas. Membership in the Rollins Players is based on a point system for accomplishments in acting and stagecraft.

Secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, theatre honorary society, Barroso is also a member of the Chapel Choir.

Indies Elect Today

The Independent Men will hold elections today between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Union for the two Independent Men's seats on the student council.

Running for office are: Bruce Behrens, Mark Billson, Fred Gittes and Jim Leahy.



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McKean's 20 Year Plan To Ameliorate College

At the annual Founders Week Dinner February 20, President Hugh F. McKean unveiled "a bold 20-year plan to make Rollins the South-east's leading private liberal arts college and the equal of any college of its type in the nation."

The plan as it stands today calls for a total investment of \$25 million to "enrich the academic program, to bring faculty salary levels up to national standards, to provide scholarships for outstanding students, and to complete the college's physical plant." It is here that we

Center will be a complex consisting of two parts, one of which will be the college's art museum; the other will be constructed by the Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation on property lying north of college property. The two will be connected by an arcade. The section to be built by the Genius Foundation will be administered by the Foundation in closest cooperation with the College Cultural Center. It will house a collection of works of art belonging to the Foundation.



Cloverleaf Cottage in 1985? ...the future looks bright--

present the priority needs for the next ten years under the physical plant improvement program.

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1. A School of Finance and Business Administration--already assured through a gift of \$1 million from the Roy E. Crummer Foundation.
2. A Science Center, to exceed \$2 million, to be named the A. G. Bush Science Center in honor of the man who gave \$800 thousand towards realizing this project.
3. A Field House to provide facilities for physical education classes for intercollegiate and intramural athletic events, and for the large academic and cultural gatherings which the college can not presently accommodate. The project has been undertaken by the college's alumni towards a tentative goal of \$50,000.
4. A Classroom Building to provide needed facilities for larger class groups, faculty offices, and independent study.
5. A Cultural Center for the visual and performing arts. To exceed \$1 million in cost, this Center will be located on Interlachen Avenue at the site of the present Rollins Museum of Art. The present Museum is the President's official residence, which he does not use. The Center will include a concert hall, lecture rooms, and galleries for the paintings, sculpture and other works of art which have been coming to the college for the past 40 years. The Cultural

including leaded mosaic windows by Louis Comfort Tiffany and decorative arts from the turn of the century.

6. A Fine Arts and Music Teaching Building. To be located on the campus, this structure would contain teaching and practice rooms and studios and would replace temporary facilities now in use.
7. A Health Center, to cost approximately \$50,000.
8. Over \$1 million in campus improvements.
9. Residence Halls (to be financed through government loans) to replace outmoded and temporary facilities and smaller residence halls which will be converted to other use.
10. A new Student Center and other facilities, including an olympic-size swimming pool on the lake shore.

This outline for the next ten years is a rough sketch of studies undertaken in the Office of Institutional Planning. According to President McKean, the 10 year educational projection compiled by Dr. Leo C. Muller, vice president for Institutional Planning, assessed the college for the past ten years and projected it until 1975. This, he said, will be used as guidelines for future academic leadership.

Barefield Recital

Ellen Barefield, Alpha Phi, will present her senior recital at the Knowles Memorial Chapel Friday at 8:30 p.m., as a partial fulfillment of the requirement for the Bachelor of Music degree.

She will conduct the Chapel Choir and the Rollins Singers, assisted by Catherine Crozier Gleason, Alphonse Carlo, Ross Rosazza, and Robert Hufstader.

Miss Barefield is a student of Mr. Hufstader.

The Student Speaks

By Robin Engel

Many students criticize academic and social conditions at Rollins. What we need is constructive criticism. What improvements should be made to improve our present situation? What particularly irritates you? A random group of students voice their opinions.

"Academically, I feel that Rollins needs to have more independent study. This is an important part of our college education. Socially, Rollins would benefit from a stronger Union. More emphasis ought to be put on Union sponsored functions right from orientation instead of entirely on fraternity/sorority activities. Some improvements which the Union might make are more and better picnics and more cultural activities."

Sue Mitchell

"Rollins Male Rush Program is shallow. Freshman are accepted or rejected with no real insight or understanding of the individuals. Fiesta is a glorified fraternity party. We need a monorail to New Smyrna."

Barry Milner

"If we had a football team we might have more of the atmosphere of a large Northern University. This would include homecoming which Rollins misses."

Ward Heavside

"On the whole I have found Rollins a challenging and rewarding intellectual and social experience. However, in the student body I notice a general apathy towards course work and academic matters generally. There is a noticeable lack of intellectual communication among the students that is discouraging."

Gary Malterer

"Rollins needs a more responsible attitude among the student body. Responsibility does not mean confinement. Acting within specific rules instead of trying to break them will

actually give us a greater freedom of activity. For example, there should be adherence to the social code in the line of drinking. If students are of age, let them have drinking parties. But we need lots of good, dry dances and parties especially for students under 21."

Chuck Pearce

Faculty Services Has Big Circulation

Every week about 75 thousand sheets of paper in all colors run through the mimeograph machine at the Faculty Services office, according to Peter Shillolo and Kay Hudson who staff this office. Moreover cards, ditto material (1000 per week) handtyped letters, reports, stencils, theses, and assignments for all departments and college offices, flow out of this busy enterprise.

Faculty Services is a busy place and as proof one finds shelves stacked high with finished material, one room filled to the ceiling with blank paper which the voracious machine devours faster than seems possible. Tests, announcements, Orientation material, Founders Week reports, and many other publications throughout the year are born here. When one considers this, it becomes evident that here is a very important cog in the wheel of the college. Fast and precise service means smooth operation, sloppy work and unmet deadlines means that everything slows down.

Kay and Peter however fall into the first category. They very proudly showed me some of the many notes and letters they have received from professors and administrative offices.

From Under The Rug

by Scott Gifford

As a result of the unveiling of President McKean's Twenty-Year Plan for Rollins, we received a letter from Mr. William M. Gaines-Burger of the Olympia Motion Picture Studio. Mr. Gaines-Burger was kind enough to make available to us an outline of the pictures his studio will make during the next two decades; in addition, these films will be available to the Rollins Films Committee at a very nominal charge. Therefore, in the interest of the student body of today and of tomorrow, we are presenting short reviews of several of Mr. Gaines-Burger's movies.

THE GREATEST STORIES EVER TOLD. All the Flash Gordon serials we ever saw as children will be re-presented in this film epic. Richard Chamberlain will star as the space hero, and Rex Harrison will give, no doubt, an electrifying performance when, in the guise of Ming the Merciless, he sentences the captive CORE workers to be slaves of the Forest People. (4 hours, 22 minutes)

THE VAN CLIBURN STORY. This will be THE "story" picture of the next twenty years. Conway Twitty is slated to star as the young concert pianist, with Doris Day portraying his mistress. (2 hours, 17 minutes)

8-9-10. A combination dramatic-documentary study of the American Indian and his fight for equal rights, especially in the matter of housing, is going to be the format for this film. Olympia Studios seem to have few reservations about this one. (2 hours, 7 minutes)

THE MAN WITH THE CROOKED

LEFT THUMB. A Hitchcock thriller in which the curiosity of a beautiful murderess leads to love in the first degree with a small-town film censor. Slated to play leading roles are Annette and Jean-Paul Belmondo. (2 hours, 35 minutes)

THE TAKE-OFF. An avant-garde film to be one in a series of experimental movies, the plot will rotate around the sometimes lonely life of a strip-teaser. No stars have been signed as of yet. (20 minutes; silent 8mm, black and white)

I WAS A TEENAGE FOLK SINGER. No list of projected ideas for films would be complete without a horror movie, and this one promises to be a live one. Several surprise guests are scheduled to make appearances in the film, in addition to possible leads Mario Lanza and Bette Davis. (1 hour, 57 minutes)

THE PASSION. A movie to be filmed in Italy with English subtitles, Marcello Mastroianni will portray a troubled man who is a factory worker by day and a philatelist by night. Olympia Studios feel that this one will take the Cannes award easily. (2 hours, 43 minutes)

We would like to thank Mr. Gaines-Burger for the interest he has shown in Rollins by sending us these previews of what is to come in the way of entertainment in the next twenty years.

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Tennis Coach Norm Copeland (right) accepts the team runner-up trophy from Nate Ritzenberg, tennis pro at the Cape Coral Yacht and Racquet Club, during the recently-concluded 1965 Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Championships. The Rollins team finished in second place behind the University of Miami.

Netters End 16-4 Season With 8-1 Loss To Miami

Finishing their season with a 16-4 mark, Coach Norm Copeland's tennis team lost to undefeated Miami, 8-1, Saturday in Coral Gables.

Niels Menko and Pete Cowin salvaged the lone Tar point by tripping Miami's number one doubles team of George Shuert and Mike Belkin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Schuert, a senior and captain of the Hurricanes squad completed his collegiate career without a loss in singles play by downing Cowin, 6-1, 6-1.

Rick Woltmann was the only Tar to carry his match into three sets, as he fell to Frank Tutvin, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1.

In other matches Belkin defeated Menko, 6-4, 6-4; Mickey Schad Bob McCannon, 6-1, 6-1; John Santrock defeated Buck Starbuck, 6-4, 6-3; Juan Rubio defeated Ira Gordon, 6-0, 6-1; Rubio and Lew Suloway defeated Gordon and Dennis Milner, 11-9, 6-2; and Schad and Santrock defeated McCannon and Woltmann, 6-2, 6-4.

The only blemishes on the Tar slate this year were losses to Penn-

sylvania, Amherst, Indiana, and Miami. Tar victims included Florida Southern, Tampa, Kentucky, Columbia, Davidson, Hope, Duke, Florida, Florida State, Stetson and The Citadel.

The entire Rollins squad will be back next season. Tar netters are juniors Cowin and Woltmann; sophomores Gordon, McCannon, Menko, Milner, Starbuck and Pete Taylor; and freshmen Rick Myers and Brian Smith.

Schuert and Santrock are the only UM seniors.



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Rollins Oarsmen Take High Spots In Philly

By Skip Carlson

Rollins, along with 21 other crews, fell to the overpowering Northeastern swept all three rowing events as they took the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman races.

The Tars, however, made their best showing in nine years in the Philadelphia contest as they came in third in the varsity race and second in the JV.

Placing third behind Marietta in their loss to Northeastern, the varsity boat jumped to an early lead with a stroke of 47 strokes per minute. By the 1000 meter mark Marietta had pulled up and was leading, with Rollins in second and Northeastern third. Marietta kept its lead until 500 meters, when Northeastern made its winning bid and swept by to win by 32 feet in 6:45.8. Rollins was nearly ten seconds behind with a 6:55.2.

The defeat was a bitter one for the Tars, since they are perhaps the best crew Rollins has had in nine years. Rollins had defeated Northeastern only a few hours before in the morning semi-finals. But the Boston team was obviously the strongest as they made sure of their victory in the final race.

Northeastern has enjoyed a spectacular year in crew. Coached by former Olympic coach Ernest Arlett, the Boston school, in its first year of racing, has lost only one race and has set record times for the 2000 meter course. Northeastern stated at the season's beginning that they were out to win the Dad Vail. And they did, in no uncertain terms.

Northeastern will now go on to race in the upper division Intercollegiate Rowing Association and will eventually join that group. But the Boston school's superiority is not so surprising, considering its enrollment of 23,000 students, and its excellent rowing facilities. Comparatively, Rollins, with its 1000 students, really made an admirable showing.

The JV's lost to Northeastern by only three feet. Behind by a boat length at the 1000 meter mark, the Baby Tars were gaining on Northeastern as they crossed the finish line. But Northeastern was not to be denied its unprecedented sweep of the Vail.

The contest was held on the Lakefront Action This Weekend

The lakefront will be the scene of a lot of action this weekend, as final races in sailing competition will be held Saturday and the intramural swimming and diving meet is on tap for Sunday.

Preliminary track competition is scheduled for May 19, with final races to be held the following week.

Hoping for the intramural golf crown, KA awaits an opponent. Sigma Nu faces Delta Chi with the winner facing Lambda Chi. The Faculty linksters face the winner of Lambda Chi's match for the right to meet the KA's.

Schulykill River on a misty, cool day, with a crowd of about 5000 looking on.

The individual members of the Varsity and JV received bronze and silver medals respectively for their showing in the 27th Dad Vail.

The Tars will lose four seniors this year: John Morrissey, Tom Brew, Jeff Heitz, and Al Arbury, but still will retain an experienced squad.

The boatings for the Regatta were: Varsity

Coxswain—Jack Roberts
8—Fred Rossiter
7—Read Lewis
6—Jeff Heitz
5—John Morrissey
4—Mike Nouri
3—Jim Ehle
2—Skip Carlson

Bow—Tom Brew
Junior Varsity
Coxswain—Chris Wilder
8—Al Arbury
7—Larry Schrumph
6—Colin Cunningham
5—Ken Payne
4—Mike Brown
3—Andy Groat
2—Chris Clanton
Bow—Bill Blackburn

B Team Routs Brevard, 17-0

Freshmen Ed McNair and Ken Hill combined efforts for a two-hit shutout as Rollins B team trounced Brevard Engineering College 17-0 Saturday in Melbourne.

McNair pitched the first five innings, surrendering both hits and picking up the victory, and Hill, who opened the game at shortstop, fired two perfect innings in relief.

The Baby Tars, playing together as a unit for the first time, turned in a flawless performance in the field, slammed nine hits and stole more than 15 bases.

Getting hits for the Tars were Rick Heath (2), Bob Schabes (2), Sandy Sulzycki, Bill Jackson, Chuck Olson, Hill and Bob Richardson.

Coach Boyd Coffie started the following lineup: Schabes, C; Jackson, 1B; Steve Feller, 2B-SS; Hill, SS-P; Sulzycki, 3B; Olson, LF; Heath, CF; Jack Ceccarelli, RF; McNair, P; and Richardson, 2B.

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Hurt Shuts Out Sigma Phi; Snakes Face Faculty Today

Phil Hurt shutout Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-0, Monday to give the X Club a 1-0 advantage in the best of three series for a semi-final berth in the intramural softball playoffs.

The Clubbers faced Sigma Phi Wednesday and will take on the new fraternity again Friday if necessary. In today's action regular season champ Sigma Nu opens playoff exposure, facing the Faculty at 4:30 p.m. on the Sandspur Bowl.

The three-game Snake-Faculty series continues next Monday and Wednesday if necessary.

Delta Chi knocked off Sigma Phi last Friday to give Sigma Nu the regular season championship. Jumping on Sigma Phi starter Bob Bisplinghoff for a four run rally in the first inning, the Delta held Sigma Phi and then added five more

runs off reliever Herb Pitch in the next two frames.

Sparkling the Delt first inning uprising were Jim Stewart, Van Lawrence, Tom Alexander and Fred Rivero. Don Dreyfus led the Delt attack, scoring three runs and picking up two RBI with a single and a double.

In other action last week, Delta Chi downed the Indies 14-8 and the Faculty trounced the Indies 28-17 in a slug-fest. Bob Balink, Jim Emerson, Bill Branch and Boyd Coffie connected for circuit clouts for the Faculty, and Bruce Behrens, Mike Stone and Don Weinberg(2) homered for the Indies.

In paddleball, the Clubbers took a close match from Sigma Nu. The X Club team consists of Hurt, Butch Hearn, Jim Stein and Scotty Green.

Tars Face Gators; Salvage 2nd In FIC

Rollins' baseball team backed in a tie for second place in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference Saturday as Stetson knocked off Miami 8-6 in the second game of a twinbill in Miami.

The Tars, who had no games scheduled last week as they prepared for a three-game set with the University of Florida this weekend, and the Hurricanes finished the F.I.C. season with identical 10-5 records.

Rallying for five runs in the top of the sixth, the Hatters downed the Hurricanes 8-6 to avenge two losses earlier last weekend. Miami opened the three-game series with a 15-1 victory in a single contest Friday and then took the doubleheader opener 3-2 before Stetson could win a game.

Sergio Sanchez picked up the victory for the Hatters, while Mike Fitzgerald was charged with the loss.

Florida Southern won the F.I.C. crown with a 12-3 record. Rollins and Miami were tied for first last season with 11-4 marks.

Coach Joe Justice's nine carries a 17-12 record into the Florida series this weekend. The Tars host the Gators at 3:30 p.m. Friday in a single game at Harper Shepherd Field, and then travel to Gainesville Saturday for a twinbill. The three-game series closes out Rollins 1965 slate.

Florida, which took two of three from the Tars last season, has won its two outings, downing Southeastern Conference opponent Georgia 4-2, and 7-2.

Gator Coach Dave Fuller will probably start the following lineup against the Tars: Bud Williams, C; Tom Shannon, 1B; Bruce Moore, 2B; Don Pendley, 3B; Randy Morcroft, SS; Allen Trammell, Ron Creech and Bill Blomgren, OF. Another possible starter for the Gators is catcher Jack Kenworthy.

Gator pitchers include Danny Egart, Adrian Zabala, Dan Griffin, Pendley, Charles Casey, Ray Rollyson and Kelly Prior.

Highlighting the series will be a five-way battle for the Tar batting crown. Allen Burris leads the pack with a .309 average, closely followed by defending champ Bob Gus-

tafson, .299, Pedro Font, .298, Bob Chandler, .293, and Don Phillips, .286.

Probable starters for the Tars are Boyd Gruhn, C; Don Phillips, 1B; Bob Ennis, 2B; Bob Chandler, 3B; Font, SS; and Burris, Terry Williams and Gustafson, OF. Possible Rollins hurlers include Charles Schoene, Jack Ceccarelli, Larry Johnson and Ed McNair.

This weekend's series also marks the end of the college careers of Tar veterans Mickey Clark, Terry Williams, Allen Burris, Larry Johnson and Bob Ennis.

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Grubber, Branan (6) and Byers; Valentine, Siegler (7) and Bertani.

Stetson 000 215 0—8 8 1
Miami 001 400 1—6 6 1
Sanchez, Branan (7) and Byers; Siegler, Hines (5), Puttman, Fitzgerald (6), Bossory (7) and Bertani.

Final Florida Intercollegiate Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Bhd.
Fla. Southern	12	3	.800	—
Rollins	10	5	.667	2
Miami	10	5	.667	2
Tampa	7	8	.467	5
Stetson	4	11	.267	8
Jacksonville	2	13	.133	10

Girl Skiers Win Tourney

Rollins' women skiers won the women's title for the fourth straight year to lead the Tars to a third place finish in the Southern Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament in Cyprus Gardens Saturday.

Rollins' men took fifth in slalom competition, trailing Polk Junior College, Orlando Junior College, Miami, and Florida Southern.

Jeanie Britt sparked the girls by taking third place in both the slalom and trick events. Jinny Schramm was second in tricks.

Paced by men's champion Roland Hillier, OJC took the overall title with Miami and Rollins close behind. OJC was second in women's standings and third in the men's division.

Paul Merrill and Joker Osburn, two of the top skiers in the nation, dominated the men's division to give Polk a victory.

McKean Schedules Athletic Banquet

President McKean's annual athletic banquet is on tap for May 30 in the beanery.

Letter winners in each varsity sport will be announced, senior athletes will be honored, and the baseball batting trophy will be presented.

Read, Browning, Lewis Head All-FIC Golf Team

Senior Todd Read concluded his collegiate golfing career by heading a three-man Rollins delegation on the Florida Intercollegiate Conference All-Star golf squad announced by FIC Commissioner Brady Cowell recently.



Todd Read

Named to the star squad with the Tar captain were Rollins sophomores Joe Browning and Bob Lewis.

(Continued from Page 1)

3. Motorcycles and motorscooters may not be driven on sidewalks or lawns.

C. PARKING REGULATIONS

1. Zones and curbs marked in red are illegal parking areas for all persons. Cars parked in these zones are liable to be ticketed by the Winter Park Police as well as the campus police.

2. Students are prohibited from parking in the following areas twenty-four hours per day, seven days a week:

- Any area on the Library horseshoe (including faculty and reserved spaces).
- Either side of the road leading from the horseshoe to the tennis court circle (including faculty and reserved spaces).
- The tennis court circle.
- The service road leading to New Hall.
- The areas around New Hall, Chase Hall, and Rose Skillman Hall.
- Anywhere on the lakefront.
- The driveway leading to or in front of Elizabeth Hall (except where designated).
- The Chapel-TKE-KA side of Holt Avenue.
- Resident Advisor parking spaces.
- Lawns or sidewalks.
- Any zone marked by the color orange.

3. Students may not park in faculty or reserved spaces between 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM on weekdays and between 8:00 AM and 12:00 PM on Saturdays. The exceptions to this rule are noted above. These zones will be marked by the color yellow.

Dick Prior and Bob Reese of Stetson, Ed Cereani of Florida Southern, and Dennis Rouse of Miami.

A four-year letterman, Read led the Tar linksters to a 15-3 dual match record this season and sparked the Tars to the FIC crown. Read was medalist in the 36-hole FIC tourney with a 145.

Maine State Amateur champ in 1964, the Auburn, Maine, product was Maine State Amateur medalist in 1963 and 1964.

Semi-finalist in the New England Amateur in 1964, Read has been champion of Martindale Country Club for four years.

Browning, of Wayland, Mass., has won 15 pro-ams and was medalist in the Vermont Open. He was second ranking qualifier in the National Hearst Tournament and sixth ranking amateur in the Main Open.

A quarter-finalist in the 1963 Ohio Amateur, Lewis, of Warren, Ohio, taught the quarter finals of the Cleveland district Amateur tourney and was fifth in the Ohio Junior tournament.

Bill Cigich, who returned to Rollins this spring after an absence of more than a year, is the only other senior on the Tar squad. Since Read and Cigich were freshmen, the Tar linksters have posted a 39-12-2 slate, winning the FIC crown twice.

Coached by last year's captain Bob Kirouac, Rollins has defeated such squads as Wisconsin, Stetson, Sewanee, Western Illinois and Florida Southern.

Justice Heads Summer Team

Joe Justice, Rollins athletic director and baseball coach, will again assume the reins of the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Packers in the collegiate Basin League this summer.

Justice piloted the Packers to the playoff championship in the league for college players last season. On that team were Tar regulars Bob Gustafson and Bob Chandler.

This season Gustafson and freshman pitcher Jack Ceccarelli will accompany Justice to South Dakota. Also on the squad will be Adrian Zabala and Don Pendley of the University of Florida, plus collegians from throughout the United States.

Each of the six teams in the Basin League compete in a 50-game schedule from June 10-August 17. Well-known Basin League graduates include Dick Radatz of the Boston Red Sox and Frank Howard of the Washington Senators.

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E. TRAFFIC COURT

- The Traffic Court shall meet every two weeks to process appeals and assign penalties.
- Any student summoned before the Traffic Court must appear on the date and time specified, unless extenuating circumstances prevent appearance. Failure to appear will not commute deliberation of a case.
- If a student feels that a ticket has been unfairly assigned, he must submit a letter of explanation and appeal to the Traffic Chairman.

F. FACULTY AND STAFF

- Faculty and staff may park in any zone marked faculty or in their appropriate reserved spaces. They may also park in any space in which students may park.
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Friday, May 14	5:00 French Art Songs Sung by Cesare Valetti 7:00 Sunless Cycle 7:45 Symphony No. 5	Moussorgsky Tchaikovsky Bellini
Saturday, May 15	5:00 Norma Act II	Bizet
Sunday, May 16	1:00 The Pearl Fishers Symphony No. 9	Mahler
Monday, May 17	5:00 Symphony No. 5 7:00 Sonata No. 52 in E Flat Major 7:45 Prelude and Fugue for Eight Celli	Prokofieff Haydn
Tuesday, May 18	5:00 Symphony No. 101 in C 7:45 Flute Concerti	Villa-Lobos Haydn Vivaldi
Wednesday, May 19	5:00 Quartet in A Minor Opus 132 7:00 Sextette for Piano and Winds	Beethoven Poulenc

Council Formed
To Administer
Grad Program

The creation of a Graduate Council of Rollins College has been announced by Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, Dean of the College. Faculty approval of the Council was given at the May 3rd faculty meeting.

The Graduate Council will reconcile overall policies governing the existing Rollins graduate programs and provide a faculty sponsored group that will be available to discuss operational problems, additions and modifications to the existing programs.

Graduate programs which had operated under the title of the Institute for General Studies will now operate under theegis of the Graduate Council of Rollins College. It has been announced that the Institute for General Studies will pass out of existence as such at the close of the summer session - 1965.

The undergraduate courses will continue under the auspices of the newly created Central Florida School for Continuing Studies.

Membership of the Graduate Council shall consist of the Dean of the College as chairman, the director of each graduate program, three members of the faculty: one each from the Expressive Arts, Social Relations and Business, and Science and Mathematics divisions; and a faculty member-at-large.

Rollins' registrar, dean of admissions, and treasurer shall be ex officio members of the Graduate Council.

Dean Burdell announced also that the Graduate Council will formulate and recommend policy and standards concerning the operation and administration of the Graduate programs for subsequent action by the faculty at large.

Rollins currently offers three graduate degrees. The Master of Business Administration program currently has some 300 students enrolled, while the Master of Arts in Teaching program lists 312 currently enrolled students. More than 60 students are studying in the Master of Science program.

The Central Florida School for Continuing Studies has more than 1,200 students enrolled in its Winter Park and Patrick Air Force Base branches.

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Competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, opened May 1, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries. Purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under age 35.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and incidental allowance. In Japan, Nepal, India and the Republic of China, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Joint U. S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants will be available in three countries: Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors

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The Singer Company Foundation of New York has aided four Florida private colleges through a gift of \$1,000 to the Associated Florida Private Colleges Fund.

President Hugh F. McKean, who also serves as head of the AFPCF, said the unrestricted gift would be divided equally among the four member colleges of the AFPCF: Barry College in Miami, Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Rollins, and Stetson University in Deland.

and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grants program will be: Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Author and 1946
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Book to Library

A former Rollins student, now a noted authority on Japanese art and literature, has presented an autographed copy of his latest book to the College.

Richard Lane, '46, has given Mills Memorial Library "Masters of the Japanese Print: Their World and Their Work," a volume containing 148 reproductions with 90 color prints.

In his book, Dr. Lane describes the Old Japan and the rise of a merchant class which led to a demand for new forms of entertainment. While at Rollins, Dr. Lane studied creative writing with Professor Edwin Granberry.

Dr. Lane, specializing in Japanese art and literature, is Research Associate in the Honolulu Academy of Arts. He taught Japanese at Columbia and has written and taught in Japan. His writings include books in Japanese as well as English.

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