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O.O.O.O., men's honorary leadership fraternity, recently revealed its senior members. (From left to right: Bob Johnson, Mickey Clark, Sigma Nu; Elliot Randolph, KA; Bob Gendek, Delta Chi; Jim Stein, X Club; Bob Ennis and Bob Legler, Sigma Nu. Not shown is Dave Schechter, TKE.)

Wagner Accepts Tulane Position

Dr. Arthur Wagner, director of the Annie Russell Theatre and the Rollins Theatre Arts program, has submitted his resignation. Hugh F. McKean announced Wednesday, Dr. Wagner will take a position in September as Professor of Drama at Tulane University.

The Theatre Arts program has grown substantially under Dr. Wagner's leadership. Having completed his course work toward the Ph. D. at Stanford University, Dr. Wagner joined the Rollins faculty in 1956 as an instructor in theatre arts.

Appointed director of the Annie Russell Theatre and the College's theatre arts program the following year, Dr. Wagner was granted a year's leave of absence in 1961-62 to accept a Danforth Foundation Teacher

Study Grant to complete his dissertation.

In reviewing Dr. Wagner's tenure as head of the Rollins theatre program, President McKean pointed out that the theatre department majors have doubled from 20 to 40 students. Also, subscribers to the Annie Russell Theatre have increased from 850 in 1956 to a current subscription list of 1800.

A student of Dr. Wagner and a 1963 graduate of Rollins' Theatre Arts department, Dana Ivey was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the Royal Academy of Music and Drama in London.

Essays Bring Money

Tom Leabhard and Chris Spanoudis are both winners in the General Reeve Essay Contest, Professor Hamilton announced. Each of these winners will receive \$75 for his winning paper. Leabhard wrote on "The Isolation of the Artist; whereas, Spanoudis wrote on "Existentialism in the Modern Drama."

There will be no oratory contest this year, as there has been in the past, because of a lack of sufficient time and acceptable essays.

Around Town

--Tonight--

- 7 p.m. All-college evening vespers, Diane Lunt, speaker.
- 3 p.m. President's second annual Athletic Awards banquet, Beanery.
- 8 p.m. Rollins Women Association meeting, Casa Iberia Garden.

There will be an Independent Men's meeting tonight, May 20, at 7 p.m. in Pinehurst Hall, newly elected representative Fred Gittes announced.

The main points to be discussed are the appropriations for next year and the Student Council's tabled proposal of making a contribution to the Southern Leadership Council.

Sunday Service

"Playing for Keeps" will be the sermon topic of Dean Theodore Darrah at the Knowles Memorial Chapel this Sunday, May 23. The public is invited to attend the 9:45 a.m. service.

The 66-voice Chapel Choir will present "Springs in the Desert" by Arthur Jennings as the morning anthem. Rollins Junior Marion Lane will accompany the Choir on the organ.

"On God and Not on Human Trust" by Pachelbel will be the Sunday morning choral interlude.

Student readers will be Sam Thomas, Cary Fuller, Sue Carter, and Kathy Geller.

Olsen Defends Actions As Council's President

EDITOR'S NOTE: Student Council President Chuck Olsen read the President's yearly report to the council Monday night. The report, stretching nearly 13 pages, is reprinted here in its entirety. In the report Olsen summed up the past year. He praised his accomplishments, the Union, the traffic committee, and he blasted the SANDSPUR and its former and present editor.

The Report

Since our Student Government began some five years ago, it has been the privilege and pleasure of each president to write a yearly report on his success or failure as the leader of the student body. In the past, this report has been the final advice and words the outgoing president has given to the students. However, this tradition will not hold true in my case, since I have been re-elected for a second term. Therefore, I will incorporate into this report what I feel my past administration has done well and what it has not done well. I will also, however, try to give the council some of the solutions that I believe will make our council stronger this coming year.

When I first took office last April, I was certainly at a disadvantage. I was not only a junior, but I was also very inexperienced. Granted it took me a long time to adjust to my new position, but I believe this has proved true in most cases for all new presidents. There are so many procedures a new president must learn, that it takes him almost until the end of the year to get his feet on the ground. I was no exception to this rule, even though I had the help of the preceding president. This inexperience should not exist as much as it has in the past. The legislators should be made aware of the procedures a president must go through in order to get effective action. It is for this reason, that I believe the Student Government of Rollins should have a retreat each year in order to orient its legislature with the policies and procedures of the council. But more about this later.

This past year at Rollins can be summed up in many adjectives—exciting, adventurous, and discouraging. My council was very able, however, they were also very lazy. Like many presidents in the past, I believe that the council cannot sit at our meetings and just vote "yea" and "nay". They should dig into matters and investigate everything thoroughly. It should be realized that our council is the spokesman for the students, and it is only through the council that the students of Rollins can be heard. We must, therefore, bear this fact in mind at all times. We are solidly backed by the faculty and the administration, although I've heard some contrary rumors from students on campus. Never before have relations between these two groups been more solidly tied. This also will be tied in with my report later.

House Council-Rules

One of the best moves the legislature made this past year was at the beginning of our administration. It voted to tie the Women's House Councils and the Women's Rules together. The Women's House Council president now acts as the Women's Rules chairman. This has

Student Refused

A Rollins student was refused service last weekend at the Imperial Motel in Winter Park when he tried to register an out-of-town guest. The student, who had earlier made reservations at the motel, told the Sandspur that the night clerk asked him if he was a Rollins student, and then refused to accommodate his guest.

helped our women's side of the campus immensely, while it has also strengthened the council considerably. I would like to see the men do the same of their Men's Rules chairman.

The rest of the year was spent mostly on executive appointments and appropriations. All went well in appropriations except for the theatre allocation. One of my main goals this year was to keep our budget in line, and this is exactly what I did. Consequently, the theatre was cut Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) after a very heated discussion. The Tomokan was also cut by One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), but this amount was later refunded in the fall. Congratulations to Patsy Blackburn for getting back the One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00).

Social Code

Things started very slowly in the fall, but consequently, did not last this way very long. Our battle at Henkel Circle will long be remembered in Rollins history. The result was once again a turning to the Student Government for assistance. After many long hours and many involved committee meetings, we finally came up with a Social Code that was satisfactory to everyone. I hope that this Social Code will serve its purpose in years to come. But the students should not stand still, things get outdated very fast, and I suspect that the same will hold true of the new Social Code that we just passed last week. Bear in mind, that the council should ever be looking for improvements, especially those which concern the students well being at Rollins. Let me thank the entire Social Code Committee for its long hours of work and patience. But let me especially thank Doctor Wavell for his willingness and unselfishness in formulating the new code. If it were not for Doctor Wavell, I am sure that the committee would still be laboring.

Thanksgiving Vacation

Also, in the fall of 1964, a long remembered battle for Thanksgiving Vacation was launched. We were not successful in getting the vacation for the past year, but we did show enough will and want to get it back for next year. It was during this memorable event that I received my most criticism as president. But it also brought forth a few very interesting points. I proved that the Sandspur and the Student Government were not working in accord. The fault lay with the editor of the Sandspur, for he was very stubborn and opinionated all year long. I am not saying that the Sandspur should agree with the president at all times, but they should remain close when an event such as the Thanksgiving vacation is involved. As things turned out, the Sandspur put out a petition that was not backed by either the

council or me. Much has to be done with our school newspaper, but more of this will be mentioned later in my report. I do believe that the council did the right thing in waiting for next year. This point was further verified when the faculty unanimously approved a reinstatement for next year. At the same time, it commended our council for working very prudently on this matter.

Over this past year our council enjoyed the best attendance it has ever had. We averaged about forty students per meeting and we never had a Monday meeting called off for lack of a quorum.

Let me now begin my report on the Standing Committees, and sub-committees of our council.

Beanery Committee

The Beanery Committee--In the past the Beanery has always been a

(Continued on page 3)



Helen Watson

Dean Watson Resigns Post

Mrs. Helen L. Watson, Dean of Women for the last nine years, has resigned from her position effective September 1, according to President Hugh F. McKean.

In making the announcement, President McKean said that he accepted the resignation of Dean Watson with the "greatest of reluctance."

He added: "Perhaps, no one else realizes better than I the endless hours you have dedicated to your work," and "all of the recognition and appreciation you have received during your tenure at Rollins could never begin to express your services to Rollins College."

Dr. McKean said that Dean Watson will be missed by the students, faculty and administrative offices and that he, personally, will miss Dean Watson's "deep interest in my determination to maintain the standards of Rollins College."

Mrs. Watson came to Rollins in 1956 from Webber College, Babson Park, Fla., where she was president. Mrs. Watson has a bachelor degree from Florida State University and a master's from Simmons College. Her academic area is business administration and as a professor of retailing. Mrs. Watson has had rich experience in personnel, buying, and merchandising.

Mrs. Watson has been very active in professional organizations, especially those relating to personnel and guidance. She is married to John Thomas Watson, a local architect.

President McKean said that no person has been appointed to replace Dean Watson, but that Rollins is doing everything possible to get another outstanding Dean of Women.

Alums, Seniors Plan Breakfast June 4 at 6:30

The annual Alumni-Senior breakfast is scheduled for Commencement morning, Friday, June 4, beginning at 6:30 a.m.

A long tradition at Rollins, this annual breakfast for seniors is sponsored by Central Florida Alumni and is held directly across Lake Virginia from the college boathouse, beneath a giant oak, properly emblazoned with etchings of Rollins students of the past.

In years past, college swimming coach and waterfront director Fleet Peoples saw to it that seniors swam the distance. Now, however, seniors more often use college boats, or their own automobiles. The lake-shore site, as well as the automobile route along Genius Drive, are marked adequately so as to enable even the sleepest seniors to find their way.

Breakfast, booked by Mr. Peoples, Mr. Mutispaugh, Mr. Ward, "Ham" McDonald, and others, is a manly meal, designed to prepare the seniors, nutritionally speaking, for the longest and most memorable day of their Rollins careers.

Breakfast tickets are available to faculty and staff at \$1.00. Seniors are the guest of Alumni.

Notice

The Rollins Post Office has called to the attention of students and faculty that newspapers and magazines cannot be held over the summer due to limited storage space and a fire hazard.

Subscribers are urged to write their publishers of the change of address for the summer. Also, the post office suggests that people expecting urgent mail over the summer leave a forwarding address.

Y.A.F. Names Ball to Post

Young Americans for Freedom recently announced that it is forming a national coordinating body of young conservatives.

The members of the Y.A.F. steering committee have selected Dexter Ball to represent Rollins.

According to Ball, the purpose of the College Conservative Council is "to establish conservative clubs on college campuses, to increase communication among conservative college students, and to encourage the serious study of the philosophical foundation of conservatism."

"Any serious conservative," Ball continued, "is urged to get in touch with me."



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

'Holy' Report

To be blunt about it, Chuck Olsen's President's yearly report to the Council is so full of holes that it would take more space than we have here to correct his misunderstandings.

He clearly misrepresented the facts on several occasions, including his tirade against the Sandspur and his attempt to make himself appear as if he were representing the students in their fight for Thanksgiving vacation.

But let's get down to specifics--

Thanksgiving vacation. Olsen says "we were not successful in getting the vacation this year, but we did show enough will and want to get it back for next year." FACT: We were not successful because Olsen betrayed the students by holding back both his enthusiasm and the action of the Student Council in order to satiate the administration. This fact can be evidenced by citing the Student Council meeting in which the students voted 17 to 1 in favor of Olsen's going back to the President to request that he call another meeting of the faculty. With this near unanimous vote from the student council, Olsen still stated his desire that we wait until next year. The student body wanted to act, Olsen wanted to wait. We waited and we ate our Thanksgiving dinners in the Beanery.

In his report Olsen states that the Thanksgiving issue "proved that the Sandspur and the Student Government were not working in accord. The fault lay with the editor for he was very stubborn and opinionated all year long." First of all, we cannot figure out whom he means by "he" in the previous sentence because there have been two editors within this past year, but the editorial policy of the paper, and of any reputable newspaper, remains the same. The Sandspur did NOT work with the PRESIDENT of the student council on this occasion, and we will not in the future, so long as your attitudes are antipodally opposed to those of the student body and the editors of this paper. The Sandspur editorial page is not a public relations media for either Chuck Olsen or the Student Council. It is a page in which the editors of this paper may express their views on pertinent matters concerning the college. On most occasions these editorials, we believe, have accurately reflected the feelings of the student body. We shall continue to do so in the future.

The report continues, "The Sandspur put out a petition that was not backed by either the council or me." THAT IS EXACTLY CORRECT, MR. OLSEN. However, it was backed by nearly 3/4 of the student body. I am sure that I need not remind anyone that the obligation of the president and of the council is to represent the student body. The Sandspur waited as long as possible before taking action with the petition, but the council was dormant during this time. Finally, we could wait no longer and acted in the interest of the student body. The nearly 75% return of the petition proves that the students were behind us. This paper still feels that we would have gotten Thanksgiving vacation this past year if it were not for the unrepresentational actions of its president, Chuck Olsen.

Traffic Meeting Asked

May 17, 1965

Mr. James Agnew
Chairman, Rollins College Traffic Committee
Campus Mail

Dear Jim:

As you know, the Sandspur has taken an integral interest in the problems confronting the Traffic Committee, especially during this present term. We believe that because our campus is so diversely divided up into social groups, the Sandspur necessarily becomes a unifying force on campus. It is for this reason that the editors of this paper would like to take the initiative in proposing that you call a special meeting of your committee before June 3, 1965, the last day of regular classes.

We suggest that each fraternity and sorority, as well as Independent Men and Women, send a representative to this meeting so that you and your committee can clarify or interpret to them the new traffic rules and the methods that you propose for the enforcement of these rules. These representatives would then have the prerogative of suggesting to you and our committee changes, if any, that they feel to be in the best interests of the entire campus. Mr. Tiedke has also agreed to such a meeting.

I would be most grateful if, in your answer to this letter, you would either affirm or negate our request, and, if you do respond in the affirmative, state the date, time, and place that would be most convenient to both you and your committee.

I thank you for your time and your consideration.

Very truly yours,
David R. Legge
Managing Editor

Jim's answer to this letter will be printed in next week's Sandspur.



"I KNOW I'VE COMPLAINED A LOT ABOUT THE FOOD HERE, BUT NOW THAT I'M ABOUT READY TO GRADUATE I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE IT."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GET MY HISTORY SECTION 3B - I WANT TO CHANGE THE GRADE I RECORDED FOR MISS POWELL."



The Kappa Party was the news of the week. Ferment sends his "Get Well Wishes" to the cousin of Morgan Moses, who broke his arm in four places going down the slide at Sandlano. Rumor had it that he broke his leg or his back or his neck, but actually it was his arm.

The Phi Mu's brought out the necrophilia-prone students by throwing its "Mortician's Ball" out at the American Legion Hall. Dave Miller and the "Tempos" supplied the music. Someone, driving with dark glasses and a can of beer in his hand, roared up to Harper's Drive-in Window ordering 5 fifths of Chianti.

The Rise and Shine Club at Harper's has been holding their weekly meetings Friday morning during B and C Period. Last week, however, Frank Amatea and John Killian were especially early risers; they were knocking on the door at 7:10 a.m.

We're wishing Fogues the best on the MFT.

Rumor has it that the Sandspur is going to publish a picture of the Winter Park Police's unmarked car that is to patrol the campus for speeders. As a matter of fact, Ferment would go as far as to say that it will be in next week's issue.

The Clubbers threw a slumber party out at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Saturday night.

Students going North on June 3 might be interested that there will be a "come-one, come-all" party in Atlanta with Miss Brenda Byers, the former Miss Pepsi Cola and lead entertainer at the Langford. Anyone interested can talk to either Dexter Ball or David Legge.

Merle McElroy, who met his wife at Rollins many years ago, wishes to express his warmth for the college. Glad to hear it Merle.

The Rollins Sandspur

Editor-----Stephen M. Combs
Managing Editor-----David Legge
Associate Editor-----Steffen Schmidt
City Editor-----Dexter Ball
Sports Editor-----Bob Richardson
Business Manager-----Carl Jenter
Assistant City Editor-----Betsey Berghult
Assistant Sports Editor-----John Deming
Press Assistant-----Sally Shinkle
Adviser-----Robert Stewart

Staff: Dexter Ball, Frank Weddell, Pete Exline, Fotis Stefanopoulos, Chris Spanoudis, Don MacAdam, Robin Engel, Greg Young, Bill Howard, staff writers; Robbie Locher, circulation; Judy Schlatter, artist.

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Letters

Editor:

In the process of trying to write a research paper for a graduate course at Rollins I have come to the unfortunate conclusion that the Rollins Library is sorely inadequate. The areas in which the insufficiency is noted are history and foreign languages.

I am told that an attempt has been made to rectify this situation. Although the Library commenced subscribing to THE ECONOMIST in 1962 and the MANCHESTER GUARDIAN in 1963, the absence of such scholarly journals as the WESTERN POLITICAL QUARTERLY and INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS is noted. And what of students who are researching a period prior to 1962? Furthermore, Rollins subscribes to only one foreign language newspaper printed outside the United States.

German, French and Spanish tabloids printed in New York are hardly sufficient to give an adequate picture of foreign events and opinion. Why doesn't the Library subscribe to le Monde, le Figaro or Der Spiegel out of many? If it is due to lack of funds something should be done to guarantee that these subscriptions can be made. In addition, I was told that when a gift subscription to the Southern Historical Journal expired it was not renewed. What is the point of subscribing to a periodical if there is no continuity to the issues? And finally I come to the event which provoked this communication: Although the Library has the NEW YORK TIMES Index back to 1950, the librarian informed me that the library throws out the issues after five years has elapsed--from lack of space I was told. What is the point of having the Index if students are unable to look up references prior to 1960? The NEW YORK TIMES is indispensable to research on background as well as opinion on specific issues.

If Rollins professors expect scholarly research from the students, then the Library must do better to provide materials for the students to work with. The professors are equally to blame for not having seen to it that these aids are supplied.

Sara Jane Moss

BOOK REVIEW

Going Native in Hawaii

By Steffen Schmidt

White sands, swaying palms and grass skirts, the gentle rhythm of South Sea Island music, food and drink to keep the body firm and active, clear water and white sails. Your summer can be a cacophony of the greatest things on earth. Hawaii, a paradise which heretofore mostly the rich and old (if one may for the moment equate the two) could ever reach. No so anymore--thanks to Tim Head's \$2 bonanza-book "Going Native in Hawaii".

Here you find listed all the places where the college crowd wants to go; hotels from \$16 a day down to \$2.50; restaurants like the Food Pantry where a huge lunch costs 85¢ to the Crouching Lion-Steak for two \$7.50.

Then on to a chapter on surfing, where one finds, for instance, a complete listing of surfers' accommodations; apartments and rooms as well as luxurious matchelor surfer clubs. Or how about a visit to a museum, a rum factory, a tea room (of the August Moon only if you plan your trip right), Pearl Harbor (the pacifists' hell), a zoo or a hula

show? Not right now? Well then, you will find something to suit your taste in the many night spots--Club Polynesia perhaps, or the Queen's Surf, or George's Inn, "a local dive with lots of action, especially on the weekends".

To get around you'll want either a Jeep or Vauxhall (\$5 a day) or perhaps you'd rather a bicycle (\$12 a day)! Amazing, these Hawaiians. Don't forget that the whole mess out there consists of a bunch of atolls and islands scattered over a wide area so at some point you'll want to fly to Maui (from which Mark Twain described a sunrise he saw as "...the sublimest spectacle I ever witnessed and I think the memory of it will remain with me always"), or Kauai or even Molokai, in any case writer Head lists air prices which are suddenly reasonable.

A large section of the book is devoted to camping, and one can find everything from Coleman stove repair places to the most secret valleys and beaches where the nature boy or girl or both can find something as close to paradise as is available on earth right now.

To combine travel with study (and pick up some valuable credits) the Chapter "Summer Session" is extremely helpful. "Parents understandably hesitate to risk their daughters to the perils of an unchaperoned vacation in Waikiki," but the solution for both parent and daughter would be a summer session at the University of Hawaii.

The delightful and highly practical book is completed with a list of books to glance through before swimming, rowing, sailing, flying or steaming out into the blue Pacific.

Criticizing Author Head, a graduate from University of Hawaii with an M.A. in Far Eastern History, is insightful in guiding the visitor to live like a native (or tour like a native) and at the same time stay within the general framework of comfortable, healthful and modern living we are so accustomed to. The book is a success and a wonderful College Student guide in a great summer.

Olsen Defends Actions as Council's President--

(Continued from Page 1)

problem, and I suspect it always will be. However, I would like to thank Dick Cohen for doing a superb job as our Beanery Chairman. Dick did all he could to enforce and improve the Beanery in every way possible. During the past one and one-half years, Dick has constantly strived to please the students as much as possible. While he also made our Beanery a nicer place to sit in. He worked the way I had hoped our other chairmen would work; however, this did not hold true in all cases.

Campus Improvements

The Campus Improvements Committee--This committee started out very well in the beginning of the year, but as the year wore on, it started to get worse each week. Finally, as a result of disinterest on the part of the chairman, and as a result of lack of force on my part, the committee almost failed to exist. I have thought very carefully about this committee, and I believe that it should be abolished. During the past four years it has not accomplished anything, probably because Mr. Cartwright has failed to cooperate with us. Therefore, I would like to recommend the abolishment of this committee.

Traffic Committee

Traffic Committee--Traffic will always be a problem on the Rollins campus. I believe the problem will be eventually solved in the next five to ten years, however, when there will be no parking on the campus. But this should not concern us here.

The committee started out very strongly last year, but quickly lost its push. Thus our original chairman resigned at the beginning of the winter term. Its new chairman, Jim Agnew, did a tremendous job for this committee. He has greatly unified the committee by setting up an adequate system of collecting fines, and also has tried to utilize every possible place on campus for parking. Along with these accomplishments must be added the new and less restrictive policy for students who want to have cars. Any upper-classman who is in good standing may now have a car. This will solve most of our problems with cars

parked off campus. Thank you, Jim, for a fine job well done.

Men's Rules

Men's Rules--What can I say about this committee, we did not have a report from the chairman all year. I realize that Men's Rules at Rollins are not too restrictive, but I do believe that some type of report could have been given to the council. Certainly, our Men's Rules are not perfect in every respect. It is for this reason I would like to see the men set up a system that is similar to the Women's House Council and Women's Rules organization. It would be much more beneficial to the men and it would represent and make the council even stronger.

Women's Rules

Women's Rules--The women now have the organization in their house council and Women's Rules that they have needed for a long time. The Women's Rules chairman certainly has a great responsibility, but Mary Ten Ecyk did an outstanding job this past year. Through her efforts and research, the women have finally obtained the Senior Key Privilege, a privilege I hope to see on Rollins for many more years to come. Mary and Dean Watson worked very closely on the experiment, and I believe it is here to stay for a long time to come. It is a very good thing, something the girls should realize and not abuse. Thank you, Mary, for an outstanding job.

Fiesta

Fiesta--Fiesta in the last few years has not represented the Rollins students the way it should. Thus, there has been much controversy over Fiesta. However, this year it took one step in the right direction. Our chairman, Jim Stein, did an excellent job in planning and coordinating the program. It is certainly not his fault that the committee lost Four Hundred Eighty Dollars (\$488.00) when you take into consideration the amount of tickets sold, which was four hundred. This is far from the amount that should have been sold. If Fiesta is not supported next year, it will be its last year at Rollins. Therefore, I make an appeal to you, the students, to support this program or let the faculty take it away from you at the end of next year. Let me thank Jim Stein, our chairman, Fred Suarez

and Bill Renforth for a fine job well done. And to the next Fiesta Chairman may I say, "Pursue the goals of the past chairman and Fiesta will once again stand strong on the Rollins campus".

The Courts

The Courts--Rollins has a very unique judicial system. The Lower Court is run entirely by students, but in order to do this, it must have the respect of the students. This past year, the Lower Court was too lenient on our students. Thus, it lost some of the dignity and respect it has had in the past. If this type of leniency continues it too will be taken over eventually.

Of course, I realize our chairman had a very difficult job this year, but the court must immediately clamp down and clamp down hard on our students if we are to stay in control of our judicial courts. I would however, like to thank our chairman, Bob Legler, for doing a good job. He conducted his court very well throughout this year, but may the next chairman heed my advice and strengthen his court more than it has been in the past.

The Sandspur

Sandspur--The Sandspur, like the council, is one of the voices of the students. During the past year, I feel the communications between these two spokesmen have not been adequate. The Sandspur has been too intent on destructive criticism rather than constructive criticism. Its editors have been very stubborn and opinionated, and consequently, have expressed their opinions on the front page of the Sandspur. I hope that in the future such opinions will be expressed on the editorial page, where they belong. They do not give enough spread to the things that interest the students most. Perhaps their staff is not large enough, and if this is true, the editor, should go out and recruit an adequate staff for the newspaper. A person should cover the council meetings every week. This was done in the beginning, but has not held true in the last month or so. Perhaps the controversial Constitution Violations would have been resolved if a representative had covered the meeting because all these so called "violations" were explained at these meetings. Much improvement is needed in the Sand-

spur. I hope the new editor can make these necessary improvements.

The Union

The Union--During the past year, the Union has shown new revitalization. It now has the desire and want to serve the students in the best possible way. However, if it is to do this, it must have support from the students. The concerts it conducted this past year are a good indication of what can be done. But without student support, we will have nothing. These things are going to need money; this is one of the reasons our Student Association Fee was raised from Forty Five Dollars (\$45.00) to Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). Please keep in mind, however, the support that is needed for these new activities, without this support the Union will remain dormant like it has been in the past. Congratulations and thanks to everyone in the Union who worked so hard this past year.

In conclusion, let me restate some of my previous thoughts. Remember that the Student Government made up of the students. It is the student's voice. Therefore, it is the council that should and must take the initiative and interest to make our student government a better

(Continued on Page 4)

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Exhibit Shown in Art Building

For two weeks now the looks of the interior of the Art Building has been changed; the reason is A STUDY EXHIBIT OF CONTEMPORARY ART through paintings, prints and sculptures.

Entering the hall of the Art Building one sees Mr. James

Kornwolf's etching Rue Lepic and Miss Constance Ortmyer's Troth, a sculpture out of plaster; among the many reproductions of famous artist's works the above two works assure the visitor, right from the beginning, that this exhibition belongs to us; it includes works of Rollins artists. Moreover, the "Troth" keeps the line of contemporary set without tossing in humanism and warmth; simplicity is the predominant quality of this piece of sculpture; a characteristic of the artist.

Also in the hall there is Georges Ronoult's "The Passion," a positive contribution to modern religious art which is so rare nowadays. The reproductions of Picasso, Modigliani, Chagall--an original of whom has been included in the exhibition --Miro, Manet, Braque, and Gauguin summarize the fertile in style, era of the 70 past years justifying the title: "Study Exhibit." The world that has passed away is represented by the revival sculptures which creating a contract with the modern works--there is a corridor occupied exclusively by Kandinski, Renoir, Matisse and Leger--offer to the visitor an emotional experience. In the main room President McKean's "Rocket Going Up" (oil) achieves to justify completely the area of the blue background of the canvas with three small things: a house, the moon, and a rocket. From the out of Rollins artists we distinguish Breda's "Butterfly" and

Mr. Lotspeich's untitled painting. The student participation is represented by two of Tom Gray's sculptures of which the "Essentials," the best of the two, is what we would call a highly successful modern decorative sculpture.

Among other things the exhibit in the art building shows the evolution of the later years and the transition in Mr. Thomas Peterson's style. The artist after having achieved a remarkable expressionistic style, exhibits his "Slaughtered Calves" (oil, 1963) which is emphasizing color and texture. Even though Mr. Peterson has achieved a robust quality in the morphological values of painting, he abandoned the mere concern with the modern techniques in order to achieve communication with the broad public. This transition is materialized in his recent 'neo-realistic' work "The Birth of Venus" (polymer) which still is more modern than any work of abstract expressionism, the style of today, because of its spirit and composition. The three main figures of this composition of amazing craftsmanship are a head of the ancient Venus, Velazquez' Infanta Margareta Theresa--standing for a baroque anti-classic conception of Venus--and a cold doll with messed up hair--the modern Venus.

The exhibition in the art building was far more than a study exhibit, it was an emotional experience and an aesthetic delight.

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Olsen Defends Actions

(Continued from Page 3)

one in years to come. We are no longer on a probationary trial period; we stand as one with recognition and respect. We are backed one hundred percent by both faculty and administration. They are willing to help us in any way possible—bear this in mind at all times. A good example of this backing came when the students asked for the Thanksgiving Vacation reinstatement. Another example is the interest and work the faculty did during our struggle to draw up a Social Code.

Although we are self governing, we should not be afraid or ashamed to call upon the faculty and administration for help. They want to help, and they want to know what is happening. It is indeed a credit to Dean Hicks to take such an active interest in our government. We have a government that many schools dream of; therefore, let the students take advantage of this granted power. We are the ones who speak, and if we fail there is no other organization to back us up. It is for this reason that we must retain the respect and dignity of our powers, for if we fail, we not only fail ourselves, but we fail the students.

Retreat Planned

It is my intention to call a retreat for the new council the beginning of this fall term. At this retreat we can all evaluate ourselves and the problems that will face us in the forthcoming year. It is my hope also to iron out some of the wrinkles that have plagued our organization in the past. If this retreat does nothing else, it will give our legislators the necessary outlook and experience to see how our organization functions.

Many people have asked me if I

think my re-election is a disadvantage or advantage. I can answer this question very easily and frankly. It is a definite advantage. I now have the necessary experience that I sadly lacked when I took office last year. This is a tremendous help. I also know that I made mistakes this past year, but I can clearly see these mistakes now and I hope to alleviate most of them in my new administration.

And now a final word of advice to my new council. If you are contemplating running for an office next year, learn now; for the more you learn now, the easier it will be for you next year. And, if you do not plan to run for an office next year, learn anyway, and do as much as you possibly can for our council. The Executive Board is not the entire spokesman of the students; each and everyone of you also speak for your social group or class. You represent them and unless you thoroughly know everything about what you vote on, you can not fulfill your responsibility, the way you should.

And finally, a good-bye and thank you to my Executive Board. I had the privilege to work with three of the finest people a president could want to work with. Their cooperation and ambition made our past administration the success it was. But of course, they had their faults also. For instance, Dave constantly wore his cowboy boots to meetings. Mary was by far the most versatile secretary a president could have. Of course, she could not type, but that was only a minor problem. And, of course, Rod, was the comptroller who made more debits and credits than any other comptroller in the past. May you take care of your fortune as carefully as you took care of our funds. But thank you once again, I hope you enjoyed the past year as much as I did.

Respectfully submitted,
Chuck Olsen

McKean Hosts Tars Tonight

President Hugh F. McKean will host his second annual athletic awards banquet tonight at 8 p.m. in Rose Skillman Hall. More than 75 Rollins athletes will be recognized for their 1964-65 accomplishments.

Former Rollins catcher Al Chubb, assistant vice-president and director of public relations of the Commercial Bank of Winter Park, will be feature speaker at the dinner. Chubb has served as President of the Rollins Alumni Association for the past two years.

Awards will be presented to senior athletes and letter winners in each of Rollins six varsity sports will be announced, but the highlight of the awards ceremony will be the presentation of the Dr. Rolfe Tainter batting trophy by Dr. Tainter, himself. Senior Allen Burris, who sparked Tar hitters with a .327 mark, will receive the trophy.

On hand for the presentation of awards will be soccer coach Ernie Wraschek, basketball mentor Boyd Coffie, tennis director Norm Copeland, golf coach Bob Kirouac, crew coaches Dr. U. T. Bradley and Jim Lyden, and baseball coach and athletic director Joe Justice.



Allen Burris' Final Triple

Burris Takes Second Tar Batting Crown

Senior Allen Burris slammed a single and a triple in his final collegiate game, raising his season batting mark to .327 and giving him his second Tar hitting title.

After going 0 for 2 in the opener of Saturday's doubleheader with the University of Florida in Gainesville, the Tar left fielder entered the second contest in a dead heat with sophomore Bob Gustafson at .314. Burris won the Rollins batting championship with a .378 average in his freshman year.

Gustafson, last year's champion, hung on to finish second at .314, followed by shortstop Pedro Fonts, .295. Centerfielder-pitcher Terry Williams actually turned in the best batting average of Tar regulars, .397, but was short of the number of plate appearances needed to qualify for the crown.

Besides taking the swat crown, Burris led or shared the lead in six other categories. Tied for the leadership in hits (34), triples (3) and homeruns (2), he set the pace in doubles (10) and total bases (59) and turned in the best fielding percentage (1.000).

In other departments Fonts was top man in at bats (115) and games (32) and tied for the lead in runs (24) and hits (34). Gustafson tied in runs (24), third baseman Bob Ennis led in triples (3), walks (21) and sacrifices (3), first baseman Don Phillips set the pace in home-

runs (2), RBI (20) and put outs (243) and pitcher Ken Sparks led in stolen bases (8).

Secondbaseman Bob Chandler was the team leader in sacrifice flies (3), assists (98) and errors (2), catcher Gordon Lynch led in strikeouts (17) and passed balls (4) and catcher Boyd Gruhn set the pace in being hit by pitched balls (3).

Williams, who hasn't pitched since April 13, hung on to take the team E.R.A. crown with a 1.54 mark, while freshman Jack Ceccarelli led in won-lost percentage with a 5-0, 1.000 mark.

Sophomore Charles Schoene tied Ceccarelli in the wins department with a 5-3 mark and set the pace in games (12), saves (1), hits (57), runs (36) and earned runs (25). Ceccarelli also led in games started (7), innings pitched (58), walks (40), strikeouts (50), wild pitches (8) and complete games (3). Williams led in hit batsmen (5), balks (1) and complete games (3). Larry Johnson turned in three complete games, and Ken Sparks picked up a save.

Freshman Ed McNair and senior Mickey Clark led in shutouts with one apiece.

The Tar team finished the season with a .273 batting mark and a 2.97 E.R.A. Rollins' opponents batted .219 and had an E.R.A. of 3.96. The Tars also out-fielded their opponents .945 to .944.



Mickey Clark

... Hit in last bat

Five Seniors End Careers

Five Rollins seniors closed their collegiate baseball careers in Saturday's second game with the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Outfielder Allen Burris and thirdbaseman Bob Ennis picked up two hits apiece, and outfielder Terry Williams and pitcher Mickey Clark each got one. Pitcher Larry Johnson was forced to sit out his final game with an injured hand.

Winning the Tar batting crown for the second time, Burris finished his college career with a .317 batting mark, 14 homeruns and 83 runs batted in. Williams, who hit .397 this season, is .295 for his career. Ennis, in a slump this year, still salvaged a .272 swat mark, while Clark finished at .232 and Johnson ended with .157. Ennis collected four homeruns and 66 RBI.

Williams was top man in pitching departments, recording a 16-10-2 won-lost record and 2.19 E.R.A. Clark was 7-2-1, 1.48, and Johnson 7-8, 3.59. Williams also led seniors with 125 strikeouts.

The five seniors have paced the Tars to a 77-55-4 record in four years and a 42-17 record in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference.

Next season Williams's centerfield post will be up for grabs between sophomore Tom Flagg and freshman Rick Heath, and sophomore Dorman Barron should fall heir to Burris' leftfield spot.

Freshmen Bob Schabes and Sulzycki, and sophomore Steve Feller will get first shot at Ennis' third base. With the departure of the three pitchers, freshmen Ed McNair and Tony LeVecchio should move into the starting rotation.

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Baseball Statistics

FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS
BATTING
(Based on a minimum of 99 plate appearances)

| | AB | H | AVG. |
|-------------------|-----|----|------|
| BURRIS | 104 | 34 | .327 |
| Gustafson | 105 | 33 | .314 |
| Fonts | 115 | 34 | .295 |
| Chandler | 110 | 31 | .282 |
| Phillips | 93 | 26 | .280 |
| Ennis | 102 | 20 | .196 |
| (Less than 80 AB) | | | |
| Sparks | 7 | 4 | .571 |
| LeVecchio | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Williams | 58 | 23 | .397 |
| Heath | 8 | 3 | .375 |
| Barron | 42 | 12 | .286 |
| Gruhn | 54 | 15 | .278 |
| Lynch | 79 | 20 | .253 |
| Clark | 12 | 3 | .250 |
| Schoene | 22 | 5 | .227 |
| Schabes | 32 | 6 | .187 |
| Johnson | 14 | 2 | .143 |
| Ceccarelli | 17 | 2 | .118 |
| Flagg | 32 | 3 | .094 |
| Sulzycki | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Feller | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| McNair | 4 | 0 | .000 |

PITCHING

| | IP | ER | W | L | ERA |
|----------|----|----|---|---|------|
| WILLIAMS | 41 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 1.54 |

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|------|----|---|---|------|
| Ceccarelli | 58 | 15 | 5 | 0 | 2.33 |
| Johnson | 43.7 | 18 | 2 | 3 | 3.71 |
| Schoene | 54.7 | 25 | 5 | 3 | 4.12 |
| (less than 22 innings) | | | | | |
| LeVecchio | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.00 |
| McNair | 15.3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0.59 |
| Sparks | 21.3 | 10 | 1 | 4 | 4.22 |
| Clark | 21.3 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 4.57 |

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Runs Scored--24, Gustafson, Fonts
Doubles--10, Burris
Triples--3, Burris, Ennis
Homeruns--2, Burris, Phillips
Total Bases--56, Burris
Stolen Bases--8, Sparks
Walks--21, Ennis
RBI--20, Phillips
Games--32, Fonts
Strikeouts, pitcher--50, Ceccarelli

The winners for the Independent Men's elections for positions of representatives to the Student Council have been announced. The representatives for the 1965-66 term will be Bruce Berhens and Fred Gittes.

Included on the election ballot was a referendum proposing an Independent Men's Organization if the independents were given their own house. This was affirmed by a vote of 62 to 22.



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Tars Down Gators But Drop Twinbill

The Tars took the opener, 5-3, Friday at Harper Shepherd Field, but the University of Florida capitalized on Tar miscues in Gainesville the following day to sweep a twin bill, 6-2 and 7-6, and spoil Rollins' season's finale.

Presenting a flawless defense, the Tars slammed eight hits to back winner Jack Ceccarelli and reliever Charles Schoene in the 5-3 victory.

Trailing 1-0 going into the bottom of the fourth, the Tars erupted to take the lead for good on Bob Chandler's bases-loaded double. With one out Rollins filled the sacks on walks to Don Phillips and Bob Gustafson sandwiched around Allen Burris' single, but Bob Ennis forced Phillips at the plate before Chandler unloaded his three-run smash.

Florida took advantage of Ceccarelli's wildness to score a single counter in the opening frame on two walks, a hit batter and a sacrifice fly, but the freshman righthander got out of the jam by fanning cleanup hitter Bill Blomgren and nabbing a runner on a delayed steal.

The two teams exchanged fifth inning runs on sacrifice flies and then added one apiece in the eighth to round out the scoring. Tom Shannon's single, Rufus Frazier's two-bagger and a groundout accounted for Florida eighth inning counter. Rollins scored on singles by Phillips and Burris, and Gustafson's sacrifice fly.

Freshman Ed McNair pitched two-hit balls for four innings in Saturday's opener before Tar misplays opened the doors for a five run barrage. Leading 1-0, the Gators converted two singles, two errors, two wild pitches and an unsuccessful fielder's choice into runs to coast to victory.

With one out Jack Kenworthy opened the attack with a single to right and moved to second as McNair booted opposing hurler Danny Eggart's sacrifice bunt. Chandler then threw Don Pendley's ballaway, scoring Kenworthy, and Eggart slid home under Phillips' throw on Randy Morcroft's grounder to provide the eventual winning run.

Allen Trammell's bloop single and consecutive wild pitches by reliever Mickey Clark accounted for the remainder of Florida's scoring.

Rollins came roaring back with a run in the sixth on Clark's double and a single by Terry Williams. The Tars seemed to have a rally going with two gone in the seventh and final inning when they scored on Gustafson's single and a pinch-hit double by Dorman Barron, but Barron was thrown out trying to

stretch his hit into a three-bagger. In the nightcap Ken Sparks snapped a 6-6 tie in the bottom of the seventh by wild pitching home the winning run on an attempted intentional walk.

Singles by Pendley and Morcroft, followed by Shannon's double, gave the Gators twin tallies in the first. The Tars came back in the fourth with a lone run on a single by Phillips and Burris' three-bagger, but Florida matched the marker with a run in the bottom half of the inning.

After the Gators had tallied three runs on three singles in the fifth, the Tars arose for five runs of their own in the top of the sixth to knot the count.

Singles by Burris, Gustafson, Ennis and Boyd Gruhn, an error and an unsuccessful play at the plate gave the Tars six markers and a 6-6 tie.

A walk, a stolen base and a ground out set up Florida's winning tally.



Wait a Minute Girls!

Chi O Mary Grantham awaits starters gun as Kappa Jeanie Britt dives into lake ahead of everyone.

Kappas, Sigma Nu Swim To Wins in Intramurals

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Nu coasted to easy victories in the intramural swimming and diving meet Sunday afternoon at the Lakefront.

Winning all of the women's swimming events, the Kappas amassed a total of 53 points, out-distancing runnerup Gamma Phi Beta (17) by 36 markers.

Victories in both 200-yard relay events assured the Snakes of their final 7 1/2-45 1/2 margin over Lambda Chi Alpha.

After registering third place finishes in the diving and distance plung, the Kappas reeled off victories in the individual freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly divisions in the 25-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle relay to their list.

Jeanie Britt and Sharon Siegener shared Kappa honors by winning two events each. Jeanie took the 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard butterfly, and Sharon checked in with the 25-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard freestyle. The other Kappa victor was Renee Wolfe in the 100 yard freestyle relay.

Candy Northway of Kappa Alpha Theta in the diving and Sally Sawyer of Gamma Phi were the only non-Kappa victors.

Trailing Gamma Phi in the final standings were Phi Mu (13), Pi Phi (10), Theta (7), Indies (4) and Chi O. (3).

Jeff Heitz captured the 100-yard individual medley and Skip Carlson finished first in the backstroke to give the Snakes a good lead before the relays. Tom Sacha and George Chapman joined forces with Carlson and Heitz in the 200-yard medley relay and it was Brian Payne, Heitz, Chapman and Carlson in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Other individual winners in the meet were Tom Choate, Lambda Chi, 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly; and Alan Curtis, TKE, 50-yard breaststroke. Lambda Chi took the men's diving competition with nine points.

TKE finished third in the meet with 41 points, with X Club, (29), Delta Chi (15), and Sigma Phi Epsilon (4), trailing.



Lambda Chi's Gordon Lynch gets good start in 50 yard backstroke. He finished second in his race.

SWIMMING RESULTS

WOMEN'S DIVISION:
Diving--NORTHWAY, Theta; SWIFT, Gamma Phi; WHITE, Kappa.

Plunge--43.9 ft., SAWYER, Gamma Phi; GRANTHAM, Chi O; ZARFOSS, Kappa.

25-yd. Freestyle--13.2, BRITT, Kappa; WOLFE, Kappa; STACY, Gamma Phi.

25-yd. Breaststroke--18.8, SIEGENER, Kappa; WELLMAN, Indie; HEMPSTEAD, Pi Phi.

25-yd. Backstroke--17.7, WOLFE, Kappa; STACY, Gamma Phi; HEMPSTEAD, Pi Phi.

25-yd. Butterfly--14.9, BRITT, Kappa; CHARLES, Kappa; FIX, Phi Mu.

50-yd. Freestyle--29.9, SIEGENER, Kappa; WHITE, Kappa; KAIGHN, Phi Mu.

100-yd. Freestyle Relay--58.3, KAPPA (Britt, Charles, Siegener, Wolfe);

PI PHI (McFall, Nichols, TenEyck, Trout);

PHI MU (Andrews, Battin, Henry, Kaighn).

MEN'S DIVISION:
100-yd. Medley--1:13.9, HEITZ, Sigma Nu; CARLSON, Sigma Nu; SCHECHTER, TKE.

50-yd. Freestyle--27.7, CHOATE, Lambda Chi; HEITZ, Sigma Nu; GREEN, X Club.

50-yd. Breaststroke--39.6, CURTIS, TKE; SACHA, Sigma Nu; DANIELS, X Club.

50-yd. Backstroke--35.2, CARLSON, Sigma Nu; FRIEDLAND, TKE; FARWELL, Lambda Chi.

50-yd. Butterfly--31.1, CHOATE, Lambda Chi; JOHNSTON, TKE; tie, HALLORAN, Lambda Chi, CARLSON, Sigma Nu.

200-yd. Medley Relay--2:18, SIGMA NU (Sacha, Carlson, Chapman, Heitz); TKE; X CLUB.

200-yd. Freestyle Relay--1:57.2, SIGMA NU (Payne, Heitz, Chapman, Carlson); TKE; DELTA CHI.

Sigma Nu, Clubbers Meet In Softball

Sigma Nu and the X Club took two straight from the Faculty and Sigma Phi Epsilon respectively to move into the finals of the intramural softball Shaughnessey playoff this week.

After shutting out Sigma Phi, 6-0, in the first game, Phil Hurt led the X Club to a 12-4 victory in the decisive contest. Hurt slammed a three-run homer to lead the Club attack. Opposing hurler Herb Pitch also connected for a circuit clout.

Millard Nixon tripled home pitcher Bill Jackson in the bottom of the eighth inning of Sigma Nu's opener with the faculty to give the Snakes an 8-7 win.

After the Faculty blew several scoring opportunities on poor base running and trailed 6-3, catcher Jim Emerson belted a grand slam homerun in the top of the sixth to give lefty Bill Bradley the lead.

However, the Snakes knotted the count in the bottom of the seventh on an error with two out and then rallied for the winning run in the eighth.

Sigma Nu again erased a deficit with a five run fifth in the second inning of the second game to take

the series. Jackson again registered the win and Bradley absorbed the loss.

Delta Chi eliminated Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi in intramural golf action. The Deltas will face the Faculty for the right to meet KA in the finals Thursday.

Finals in the intramural track and field meet are slated for next Tuesday on the Sandspur bowl.

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Catherine Crozier Gleason Organist Plans Summer Work

Catharine Crozier Gleason, organist of the Knowles Memorial Chapel and associate professor of organ has planned a summer of recitals and teaching in the East.

In early June she will present an organ recital as part of the commencement exercises at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She will be featured recitalist at the regional convention of the American Guild of Organists in Pittsburgh, Pa., and later in the summer will present an organ recital at Columbia University in New York City.

From June 28 to August 13, Mrs. Gleason will conduct organ master classes and give private instruction in organ at the summer session of the School of Sacred Music of the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

At the Union Theological Seminary she will be joined by her husband, Dr. Harold Gleason, who will give courses in musicology and bibliography. He serves Rollins as consultant in music.

Thomas Brockman, assistant professor of piano will be one of three artists-in-residence at Brevard Music Center in Brevard, N.C., for a six-week period this summer.

Brockman will teach 12 students and will give two piano master classes during the season. He will play with the Brevard Symphony on July 31 and August 5.

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Florida Sugar Industrialist Is General Studies Speaker

Harry T. Vaughn, president of the United States Sugar Corporation, will be principal speaker at the Institute for General Studies Com-
mencement Sunday, May 30. Ad-
mission will be by guest card to the
3 p.m. graduation exercises in the
Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Masters degrees will be awarded
to candidates in the three Rollins
graduate programs: Master of Arts
in Teaching, Master of Business
Administration, and Master of
Science, and bachelor degrees will
be awarded in Rollins' School of
General Studies.

A member of the Florida Council
of 100, Vaughn is a vice-president
and director of the Florida State
Chamber of Commerce, a mem-
ber of "The Committee of 100" of
Palm Beach County, and is presi-
dent of the Florida Sugar Cane
League, Inc. He is a member of the
Board of the Jacksonville Branch
of the Federal Reserve Bank of
Atlanta and is a member of the
Board of the Florida East Coast
Railway.

Vaughn, a resident of Clewiston
since 1929, was named recipient of
former Governor Farris Bryant's
Certificate of Recognition as the
Community's Most Outstanding In-
dustrialist. He is a member of
Commissioner Doyle Conner's
Agricultural Advisory Council and
serves on the Agricultural Com-
mittee of the Florida State Chamber
of Commerce.

He entered the sugar business in
Louisiana as a chemist in 1919.

In 1929 Harry Vaughn joined the
predecessor company of United
States Sugar Corporation as chief
chemist. He served the company as
assistant superintendent, superin-
tendent, vice-president in charge of
the Sugar House, vice-president and
production manager, vice-president
and resident manager, and executive
vice-president.

He assumed his present position
as president of U.S. Sugar in 1958.
He is a member of the Board of
Directors and the Executive Com-
mittee.

More than 200 Central Florida
adults will receive their degrees
from the Rollins Institute for

General Studies, soon to be realigned
as the Central Florida School for
Continuing Studies and the graduate
programs of Rollins College.

Some 84 students will receive the
Bachelor of General Studies degree,
while 73 students are candidates for
the Master of Business Administra-
tion degree.

Rollins' Master of Arts in Teach-
ing program has 40 candidates while
nine area students are expecting
their Master of Science degree.

Miss Florida World Contest Date Nears

With entries arriving at a lively
pace, officials expect a record field
for the 1965 Miss Florida World
contest at Cape Coral July 1-4.

"Florida girls wishing to partici-
pate are urged to submit their
entries as soon as possible," the
contest director said.

Entry forms can be obtained by
writing Miss Carson at Charm
Modeling School, 277 Miracle Mile,
Coral Gables, Florida. Any girl
residing in Florida, single or mar-
ried, between 17-25, is eligible.

The contest--preliminary to the
Miss USA World and Miss World
Pageants--is judged on beauty,
poise, charm and personality. This
year an added talent contest--not
scored in judging--will be held for
contestants desiring to compete for
additional cash prizes.

Winner of the Florida pageant at
Cape Coral receives transportation
to the Miss USA World finals in
Asbury Park, N.J. in August plus
other prizes and all entrants se-
lected for the finals receive a host
of gifts.

During the July 1-4 pageant, all
finalists are the guests of the com-
munity of Cape Coral.

Hufstader to Lead Music Workshop

Conservatory of Music Director
Robert Hufstader will lead a choral
directors workshop at Northern Illi-
nois University this summer. Join-
ing with him will be one of America's
foremost singers, Jennie Tourel.

The four day workshop, June 28-
July 1, offers sessions in vocal
technique, stylistic practice, re-
hearsal procedure, and the art of
accompaniment.

Musicians interested in attending
the workshop may apply with Dr.
Charles B. Fowler, Music depart-
ment, Northern Illinois University,
De Kalb, Illinois. The workshop is
offered for both academic and non-
academic credit.

Parent's Magazine Offers Scholarship

Applications for Parent's Maga-
zine's Summer Student Scholarship
Contest are now being accepted.
Awards range up to \$1000. In addi-
tion to the possibility of winning
a scholarship, the company offers
part-time work and career oppor-
tunities with Parents' Magazine
Enterprises after graduation. Apply
by writing: Mr. Paul Schrauer,
education director, Parents' Maga-
zine's Cultural Institute, 52 Vander-
bilt Avenue, New York, New York
10017. Or, write: Parents' Maga-
zine's Cultural Institute, Biscayne
Shopping Plaza, Room 225, 561 N.E.
79th Street, Miami, Florida.

Fraternities Show Scholarship Lead

Scholarship averages of college
fraternity members have maintained
a substantial lead over the respec-
tive all-men's average for 1963-
64, according to an analysis of the
National Interfraternity Conference.

Figures show that the all-frater-
nity average exceeded the all-men's
average in 59.3% of all colleges in
the United States and Canada where
fraternities are located. A total of
290 institutions reported scholastic
data, involving 3,112 individual fra-
ternity chapters.

Two years ago 58.1% of the col-
leges reported a fraternity average
over the all-men's average.

A similar improvement has been
recorded in the nationwide percent-
age of individual fraternity chapters
above the all-men's averages on the
respective campuses. During 1963-
64, slightly over half (50.4%) of all
chapters exceeded the all-men's
average. During the previous year
it was 49.9%. And ten years ago
only 42.9% of fraternity chapters
showed a superior rank in com-
parison to the all-men's average.

W P R K on the air

91.5 ME FM

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Thursday, May 20 | 5:00 Swan Lake Ballet | Tchaikovsky |
| | 7:00 The Most Happy Fella | |
| | 7:45 The Crucifixion | Stainer |
| Friday, May 21 | 5:00 Duo for Violin and Cello | Kodaly |
| | 7:00 Recital by Dorothy Warenskjold | |
| | 7:45 Symphony No. 5 | V. Williams |
| Saturday, May 22 | 5:00 Carnaval | Schumann |
| Sunday, May 23 | 1:00 Carmen | Bizet |
| | Spanish Song of the Renaissance | |
| Monday, May 24 | 5:00 Concerto No. 1 | Liszt |
| | 7:00 Piano Sonata No. 8 | Prokofieff |
| | 7:45 Symphony No. 3 | Bruckner |
| Tuesday, May 25 | 5:00 Piece Heroique | Franck |
| | 7:45 Symphony No. 95 | Haydn |
| Wednesday, May 26 | 5:00 Glee Club Favorites | |
| | 7:00 Cassation in B Flat Major K 99 | Mozart |

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limited financial rewards and forty years later look back on an
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- ★ May we add our congratulations to these graduates go-
ing out into the "world".
- ★ To those not quite ready, may we say have a wonderful
summer and we will look for you in the fall.
- ★ To all the students and faculty — Thank you for your
patronage during this year, we appreciate your confi-
dence.

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In the New England Building