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Rollins College

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What's the hurry...? (See page 4 and find out).

New Faculty Members Join Rollins Family

Twelve new faculty members swell the number of new faces on campus to 426. Instructing German is Miss Hanne B. Bach. Of Danish birth, she became an American citizen in Michigan. At the University of Western Michigan, she majored in French and History, minored in German, and obtained a Swiss Government Grant which enabled her to take courses at the University of Zurich. Before working for her master's in German at the University of Michigan, she was a Visiting Lecturer in German at Kalamazoo College. She belongs to the American Association of German teachers.

Dr. Erich C. Blosssey, from Toledo, Ohio, is an assistant professor of chemistry. Ohio State conferred upon him a B.S. in Chemistry and an M.S. in Organic Chemistry. His Ph.D. is from Carnegie Institute of Technology. A member of The American Chemical Society, the Chemical Society (London), and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he comes to

us from a year internship in general and organic chemistry at Wabash College (Crawfordsville, Indiana).

Assistant reference librarian at the Mills Memorial Library is Mrs. Evelyn L. Bryson. From Hilham, Tennessee, she belongs to the American Library Association, the Virginia Library Association, and the Southeastern Library Association. Her B.A. in library science was received from George Peabody College, Nashville. Mrs. Bryson was formerly head of the cataloging department of the Medical College of Virginia's Tompkins-McCaw Library.

The Class of '48 is represented on the faculty by native Cincinnati Robert J. Costello. A Rollins business administration grad, he will instruct in economics and business administration. Formerly in private industry and the Florida state school system, his master's degree is from the University of Florida. He has participated actively for

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Students Face Tough Battle Against Local Draft Boards

By William Grant
Collegiate Press Service

With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

Last January the total nationwide draft call was only 5,400 men. In February, it dropped to 3,000. The Vietnam crises shot the draft call to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,100 in July; and 16,500 in Aug.

Then, on July 28 President Lyndon Johnson announced that a September call of 27,000 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they didn't feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because "draft pools" were large enough to take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted, some off the record, as saying that married men with no other dependants still need

not fear for the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department announced an October call of 33,600 and recently announced its November call of 36,450--the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall."

On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's order and that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

Trying to beat the order's midnight deadline, young couples sought out marriage spots like Los Vegas, Nev. Some made it and got married before midnight.

But Lt. Gen Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, observed, "I believe these couples will find they didn't beat the deadline. We'll get most of them--in four or five months."

The facts remain that with the

Work to Start Today On Crummer School

Dean Urges Senior Key Rules Study

At a meeting with a committee of senior women Monday, Dean of Women Sarah Howden urged a careful evaluation of senior key privileges and suggested making plans for reconvening periodically for "self-evaluation."

Dean Howden, attending as an advisor, met with a committee composed of representatives from each house. "The system has a much greater chance for persistence if the structure is firm," she said.

The initial organization entails a letter to the parents of all eligible senior women informing them that the responsibility for the key privilege lies with the women and not with the school. The seniors are considered to me "mature young women responsibility for her actions."

Another phase under consideration is an examination of the Student Council role. Decision must come as to be observed in the structure of the system. The committee intends to give the Key program intensive thought and to draft a definite policy which can remain through this year.

Peace Corps Test

Peace Corps placement tests will be held at 9 a.m. Oct. 9 at the Main OST Office in Orlando. Other scheduled dates are Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. and Dec. 6 at 3 p.m.

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Following a brief ceremony with dignitaries on hand to turn over the first shovel of dirt, construction began this afternoon on the Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration.

President Hugh F. McKean asked F. Monroe "Buck" Alleman and Clarence M. Gay, both trustees, to execute the ceremonial ground-breaking. Alleman was the trustee who originated the idea of the \$1.5 million school. He and Gay then worked out the proposal and presented it to Mr. Crummer.

In a separate statement, President McKean announced the appointment of Dr. Charles Welch, director of the Masters of Business Administration program, to Dean of the Crummer School.

Dr. Welch had these comments about the new school, which began operation this fall even though the building will not be ready for some time:

"Technology has had a profound affect upon the conduct of business, and certainly, upon the conduct of business education. No longer is that considered a training distinct from that of liberal arts; rather, pro-

found preparation for future business requires a solid background on liberal education.

"The Crummer School of Business Administration provides such a combined training in a five year sequence. The Crummer program is designed to permit qualified Rollins seniors to earn the degree of Business Administration at the end of their fourth year, and the MA degree at the end of their fifth year of college work.

The curriculum of the Crummer School is a two year course of study. It is based upon the concept that the professional level education of financiers and managers must include emphasis upon the

(Continued on Page 2)

Honors Lecture Series Schedule

Following is the complete schedule of the Honors Lecture Series, titled "Man, His World, Nature, and Prospects." Open to all students, faculty, and staff, the lectures are held on Mondays at 2 p.m. in the Bingham Hall.

A. INTRODUCTORY LECTURE		
Oct. 4	The Human Situation	Dr. B. Bravell
B. MAN'S PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT		
Oct. 11	Atoms	Dr. J. F. Mulson
Oct. 18	Frontiers of Chemistry	Dr. E. C. Blosssey
Oct. 25	Forms of Life	E. W. Scheer
Nov. 8	The Earth and Man	Dr. H. F. Becker
Nov. 15	The Structure of the Universe	Dr. J. S. Ross
C. MAN'S HUMAN ENVIRONMENT		
Nov. 29	Society and Culture	Dr. W. E. Gettys
Dec. 6	Capitalism and Communism	Dr. W. M. Nelson
Jan. 10	The Behavior of Political Man	Dr. P. F. Douglass
Jan. 17	The Problem of Historical Laws	Dr. W. R. Herrick
D. MAN'S NATURE		
Jan. 24	The Place of Value in the Science of Psychology	Dr. A. Waite
Jan. 31	The American Dream and its Fulfillment	Dr. J. Hamilton
Feb. 7	The Greatness of Man in Dostevski	Dr. P. Bonnell
Feb. 14	Man in Contemporary Art	T. F. Peterson
Feb. 21	The Bible as a Normative Source for the Religion of the West	Dean T. Darrah
Feb. 28	New Directions in the Theatre	R. O. Juergens
Mar. 7	Man in Literature	M. Folsom
Apr. 4	Contemporary Music	R. Hufstader
Apr. 11	Man, Nature and Value	Dr. W. C. Stone
E. MAN'S PROBLEMS AND PROSPECTS		
Apr. 18	Population and Food Problems	Dean D. W. Hill
Apr. 25	The Problem of Survival	
May 2	(Symposium)	Dr. R. C. Brackney, Dr. J. C. Gray, et. al.
May 9	The Two Cultures Problem (Symposium)	Dr. W. J. Pearce, J. C. Gray, Dr. B. B. Wavell, et al.
May 16	The Future of Science (Symposium)	Dr. H. E. Hellwege, Dr. W. J. Pearce, et al.
May 23	The Future of Society (Symposium)	D. A. Conway, Dr. F. A. Likely, et al.
	Student Lectures	Honors Degree Students



Proposed Roy E. Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Fiesta Fallacies

The latest and most popular rumor circulating around campus is that there will be no Fiesta next spring. In a sense, there is some justification. After Fiesta last spring President McKean expressed concern over the chronic financial losses of this and previous Fiestas, weekend festivals designed to raise money for scholarships.

At their meeting at the end of the 1964-65 year, faculty members received the not-too-bright Fiesta financial statement, discussed dropping Fiesta, and finally tabled the issue until sometime this fall. They are scheduled to meet Oct. 4, but whether or not Fiesta will be in the business remains to be seen.

But let's get back to that rumor. We said that word is going around that Fiesta is gone forever, that President McKean was the one to give it the axe.

Wrong. We talked with the President the other day, and he reminded us that he has nothing to do with abolishing Fiesta. When the faculty decides, it clearly decides. Perhaps it was the President's off-the-cuff statement last spring that an alternative to Fiesta might be found. He said something like, "I want the students to come up with something."

Regardless of how students took the President's statement, the President is still behind Fiesta and wants to have a successful one, both from a social and financial standpoint. He even suggested that the Sandspur conduct a contest for the best essay in 100 words or less on what Fiesta should include, what Fiesta should do.

We agree. So think about that and send us your entries to Box 420, campus mail. We will announce the deadline next week. And we'll also give \$10 to the winner.

One final note: Rollins will most likely have a "Country of the Year" this year. We think it would be an excellent idea to coincide the Fiesta theme with that of the country celebrated. It would give more meaning to both themes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T SEE WHY YOU EXPECT GOOD MARKS—THE FACT YOU ENROLLED IN MY SECTION INDICATES A QUESTIONABLE I.Q."

If the federal government ever found out the trouble that we had registering this past week, we're sure that we would have governmental registrars down her in no time. Would not it be possible to cut the registration lines in half by simply installing a second registration desk?

MOVIE REVIEW

Playing at the Park East Theater

By David R. Legge
Managing Editor

Phillip Wyler's "The Collector," is about a young butterfly collector (Terrence Stamp) who finds he prefers females to butterflies and nets a comely one (Samantha Eggar) on a London street with the help of chloroform gas. The action that follows is tense but not melodramatic. He wishes his catch to fall in love with him but all she attempts to do is to seduce him in hopes of escape. This attempt fails and she dies of pneumonia.

This award winning two character film reminds one of "David and Lisa" with one important exception. In "The Collector," both of the characters are not mentally deficient, and horror, or at least sympathy, is developed by the contrast of the collector and his human prize.

Despite the morbid implications of the theme, Wyler does at times introduce comic relief to alleviate tension before he rebuilds it. The lighter scenes are especially well done with the action nicely complemented by the musical score.

The color photography especially deserves note. The fast moving scenes are tense and shocking but do not induce the nausea that one experienced in the dear hunting scenes of "Tom Jones." Detail is the keyword to the photography. The close-ups are microscopic as well as microcosmic.

"The Collector" is a collection of separate move-making skills that add up to what may well become a collector's item in the film industry.

"The Rollins Family," if one is to judge by what one sees, may indeed be a misnomer. During this past summer, Rollins students were charged \$50 each time they played on their OWN COURTS! We've heard of tennis rackets before but never in our own family. How 'bout it?

NEXT WEEK IN THE SANDSPUR

A housemother visits foster child in Hong Kong

Close-up of three new deans

Buildings go for a ride

... to make way for the new.

Crummer

(Continued from Page 1)

application of technical processes to modern business and their impact upon society; upon the comprehension of human behavior and values, and the relation of business experience and principles affectively in decision making."

The Sandspur also talked with Dr. Donald Hill, Dean of Administrative Affairs. Dr. Hill said, "The groundbreaking ceremony is especially significant to Rollins in that not only a new concept in business and economics education is indicated, but that a re-emphasis on a strong liberal arts background will be desirable to enter the new Crummer program."

Contractor for the new Crummer Building is Frank J. Rooney, of Miami, Orlando, and other cities.

Beginning this coming Tuesday, Rollins' FM radio station, WPRK, is featuring the works of Jean Sibelius in a Sibelius Centenary. The Finnish composer was born one hundred years ago. For thirteen weeks our radio station will play Sibelius recordings from 8 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday night. The recordings are provided by the National Education Radio Network. Lesser known works will be emphasized, as well as the popular "Finlandia," etc. There will be quartets for violin, opera selections, songs, and such pieces as "Pelleas and Melisande," "The Tempest Suite," "The Driad," "Birth of Fire," and "Sonatine for Piano."

David Dortort, producer of the highly successful television series "Bonanza," has come a long way from his childhood days in Brooklyn. He was a product of the Murder, Inc., area of Brooklyn, where he ran with the Atlantic Avenue gang. Rising above his slum beginnings, Dortort became one of the brightest young men ever to graduate from P.S. 178 and Boys High, and, at 15, the youngest freshman in The City College of New York. "I developed one outstanding characteristic," Dortort told TV Guide. "I learned how to run."

Deaths

Herr Rudolph Fischer, associate professor of French and German at Rollins, succumbed August 9 to a heart attack.

He received his Bachelor of Arts in 1940 from the University of Basle, in his native Switzerland. He joined the Rollins faculty in that year. In 1946 Rollins gave him his



Masters. Among his educational credits are the Gymnasiallehrer Staats-Examen and Diplomes pour l'Enseignement du Francais de l'Universite d'Aix-Marseille et de l'Universite de Poitiers.

Herr Fischer, a skilled Cellist, conducted the Central Florida Community Orchestra. A Book-a-Year Memorial at Mills Memorial Library has been initiated by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hanna.

Law School Test Applications Due

Applications from students interested in the Law School Admission test are due on October 30. The test will be on November 13. Admission blanks are available at the Center for Practical Politics.

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ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that, he's running out of the woods. 2. Three. The last little school item you can own!



Jerry Marcus

"Who's been tailgating?"

Graduate Study Grants Available

Seniors interested in obtaining financial assistance for graduate study leading to the Ph.D. preparatory to college teaching, should see Dr. W. R. Herrick, room 3, Carnegie Hall, within a week.

Information is available regarding the Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowships, Juniors and seniors hoping to apply for Rhodes Scholarships should do likewise.

The Rhodes Fund requires each applicant to submit, with his application and other material, the endorsement of the President or Dean of the College.

The Danforth and/or Wilson applicant must first be nominated—by the campus liaison officer in the former case, and by any faculty member in the latter.

Both foundations expect prospective nominees to take the GRE or November 13. To do this it is essential to apply to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. in time for the application to arrive there by Oct. 28.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Students Face Tough Battle Against Local Draft Boards

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registered among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and they, after the married men, they'll be the next to go.

To a degree, they're right. As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability being used as measuring sticks."

The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year.

"This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

He said any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a 1-S classification that would allow him to finish that school year before reporting for duty.

New Faculty Members Join Rollins Family

(Continued from Page 1)

twenty years in the famed Bach Festival Chorus.

Miss Mary E. McWalters is instructing in English. This Lynn, Massachusetts native's B.A. is from Boston's Emmanuel College, with a major in English and minor in Russian. Her M.A. is from the University of Virginia. She taught in a freshman orientation program last summer at Bishop College in Dallas.

The theatre department will have Charles R. Nesbit III as an instructor. At his native state's North Carolina University, he was an honor graduate and recipient of a master's in drama. In 1961 he founded the Community Theatre of Salisbury, North Carolina, directing its first two endeavors. He studied stage direction and playwriting in New York City's Gene Frankel Theatre Workshop. He taught speech and drama at Converse College in Spartanburg, North Carolina, from 1962 until the present. He has had plays produced and numerous short stories published.

Miss Nancy E. Poland is a part time astronomy instructor. From Boston, she is a Mount Holyoke College graduate. Her sophomore, junior, and senior years she was a research assistant in astronomy. Having taken courses at the University of Hamburg, Germany, she was awarded a master's in astronomy from the University of Michigan.

Also from Boston is Professor Edward W. Scheer Jr., who is an assistant professor of biology. A member of Rollins' Class of '54, he was a biology teaching assistant here in 1957, and an instructor from 1958-1961, when he became instructor in biology at Simmons College. Rollins gave him the annual Harvard Summer School Scholarship in 1954, and he obtained a teaching fellowship and M.A. there.

Cary D. Ser, English instructor and New York native, received a B.A. in English cum laude from the University of Florida. A Ford Foundation Fellowship recipient, his M.A. in English was earned at the University of Florida. President of the Student Tutor Society from 1964-65, he instructed freshman English classes at UF, held two writing labs, and was a laboratory instructor.

Dr. Alexandra S. Skidmore is an assistant professor in mathematics. From Cleveland, she obtained her B.A. at its Western Reserve University. From 1960-1963 she held a University Graduate Teaching Assistantship. The following year she worked towards her doctorate under a NASA Fellowship. She is a member of the Mathematics Association of America and the American So-

The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft boards could require a student to meet certain academic levels in order to retain his deferment.

The graduate students chances of completing his studies before service vary. The state director of Selective Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were given after asking if the student's study were serving the national interest, health, or safety. The Maryland director, Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, said he felt the requirement could be interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored.

Just as there will be a tightening of student deferments, medical deferments will also be harder to come by.

If a man is called to take his physical, the chances are still better than even that he will be turned down. A report from the Army Surgeon General's office indicated that during 1964 only 47 per cent of the 847,511 draftees were accepted.

Of the 53 per cent that failed to qualify, 22.2 per cent were for medical reasons; 16.2 per cent for mental reasons; 11.4 per cent had "lim-

ited training ability; 1.5 per cent had both medical and mental reasons for being rejected; and 1.7 per cent were found to be "morally unfit."

"The criteria for medically determining 'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the changing techniques of warfare," the report said. In some ways, the present standards are more liberal than during World War II.

Still, medical deferments are going to be harder to get in the coming months. Gen. Hershey compares the situation to shopping for tomatoes. "When you go shopping for tomatoes and discover that there is a limited supply," the general says, "you have to buy some with spots if you're to get as many as you need."

The easiest way to get drafted still is to be in some sort of trouble with your local board. The highest draftable classification is reserved for those who the local board finds to be "delinquent" under the Selective Service Act. This may be a person who doesn't keep the board informed of his address or his status. The law says a registrant must furnish the board information on any change of status within 10 days. Now there is a new way to be in trouble with the board, and with the law.

President Johnson signed a law August 31 that makes it illegal for anyone to burn or destroy his draft card. Enacted by Congress to counteract student demonstrations that included a public burning or tearing up of draft cards as a protest to the war in Vietnam, the law provides for a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison for anyone who destroys his Selective Service card.

Coincidentally, the new urgency over the draft came at a time when discussions were underway on the future of the draft. There was some pressure to do away with it all together but from experience, officials knew when the Selective Service Act had been allowed to lapse in 1947, the Army was unable to keep a force of 1.5 million men through enlistments.

A Presidential task force reported that by paying competitive salaries the Army could be maintained on a voluntary basis.

During the summer, the Soviet Union announced that it had lowered its three-year service requirement to a year for all men who had completed college. The announcement said this would allow them to place college graduates in more useful jobs more quickly and would keep the Soviet army at a suitable peacetime level.

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Sorority Rush Ends With 112 New Pins

by Ronnie Clement
Staff Writer

Climaxing a week of rush, indecision, fingernail biting, and downright fear, Rollins' seven Greek sororities welcomed 112 freshman and transfer students to their ranks on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Chi Omega pledged the largest number with 27 women. Kappa Alpha Theta was second with 20, followed closely by the 19 pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta received 16 and 11 respectively. Alpha Phi was enlarged by 10 and Phi Mu pledged 9.

THE LINEUP

ALPHA PHI

Michele Crosby, Jeanette Decker, Debbie Doudna, Linda Felton, Ramona Hammock, Linda Lee, Gail, Pattison, Linda Seal, Carol Tipple, and Sherry Viano

CHI OMEGA

Barbara Alderson, Patricia Bartok, Gaye Baughman, Susan Bauman-Glenn, Barbara Beutel, Susan Black, Gaye Clifton, Lucy Crane, Lana Creamons, and Irene DeCristina.

Also; Joan Elston, Karen Girard, Phoebe Hamill, Carolyn Jackson, Ruth Loessel, Diana Martin, Jan Melcher, Carol Muse, Catherine Park, and Marjorie Carter Reser.

Also; Terry Rhodes, Sindy Smith, Ilona Terry, Katherine Teufer, Barbara Waddell, Terry Wright, and Willow Wright.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Catherine Bedell, Sue Bissell, Gay Culverhouse, Sherry Eagle, Constance Griffin, Martha Haacke, Janet Lynch, Kate Miller, Mary Pugh, Harriet Williams, and Robyn Williams.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Pam Alexander, Norma Arnold, Ann Bacon, Jan Carter, Alice Clement, Joan Farwell, Connie Fuhrer, Martha Gaither, Pam Hodges, and Sherri Housel.

Also; Carol MacLean, Patricia Marshall, Gail McCormick, Margot McMillen, Virginia Nelson, Patricia Page, Beth Sherrerd, Sussannah, Patricia Tunncliffe, and Joan Wright.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Preston Alexius, Dorothy Anderson, Linda Buck, Catherine Creighton, Martha Edwards, Camilla Goethe, Constance Hirschman, Mary McDuffie, Joan O'Neil, and Wendy Overton.

Also; Barbara Parsky, Kathryn Requardt, Bama Rucker, Suzanne Seeligson, Jill Stirling, Gretchen Vosters, Janet Wolf, Julie Wolf, and Judith Wright.

PHI MU

Susan Kay Arnold, Ruby Nelle Cantwell, Lynanne Darnall, Rosamond Deming, Jean Martha Finger, Penelope Celina Odell, Laurie Ann Riker, Roberta Shaw, and Sherry Tuten.

PHI BETA PHI

Karrolle Bidgood, Marion Brewer, Kathryn Brown, Kathryn Busby, Carol Conyers, Margaret Curtis, Barbara Freeman, Susan Gregory, Carole Hogan, and Barrie Krich.

Also; Diana Leishman, Victoria McKay, Katherine McNabb, Carol Welch, Barbara Wells, and Anne Wooten.



Grid Field Faces Townie Invasion

Newcomers Fill Key Positions On Sigma Nu Football Team

By Bob Richardson
Sports Editor

Does Rollins College own the Sandspur Bowl? If so, why do students from local high schools use it like the Los Angeles Rams use the Coliseum?

Each weekend, the townies invade the Sandspur Bowl to begin their experiences in the violent world of Sam Huff.

Admittedly, they play an exciting brand of football--you know, tackle, down field blocking, etc., without helmets or pads--and may eventually kill each other off and eliminate the problem.

I also realize that these local students are nice about relinquishing part--get that, PART--of the field to tuition paying Rollins students who happen along later for a friendly touch-football game.

Getting around to specifics, last Sunday a small group of Rollins students, six men to be exact, appeared on the Sandspur Bowl for the aforementioned friendly game of touch football only to find twelve boys who didn't even look like Rollins Tars playing tackle on the field.

These nice guys, who said they were from Edgewater and Highland High Schools and Orlando Junior College, told the genuine Rollins Tars that they were playing the entire length of the field from one sideline to one of the soccer goals and that they had money on the game.

They also told the Rollins students that "it would be all right if they (the Tars) played on the remaining portion of the field." Later, after one of their players had dropped out, leaving them with uneven sides, these local athlete graciously invited one, just one, of the Rollins students to play with them.

Now whose Sandspur Bowl is it? Rollins men are not about to bodily throw these boys off our field unless it's necessary but they need to be told by an authoritative source to find another field.

Let's do something about this problem before intramural grid practices end up in a big brawl with the townies.

First in a series

Sigma Nu begins defense of its intramural flag football title and its 26-game grid win streak with new men in several key positions. The intramural football season is slated to open Oct. 11.

Missing from the Snake aerial attack which clicked for three undefeated seasons are quarterback Bob Legler, ends Mickey Clark and Terry Williams and slotback Larry Johnson.

Their loss also hampers the Sigma Nu defensive platoon since Johnson, Clark and Williams also played defensive back, while Legler and 1964 graduate Jeff Heitz anchored the defensive line.

In junior Bill Jackson Sigma Nu should have an adequate replacement for Legler, but Jackson is currently slowed by a knee injury. Greg Morton is second line signal caller.

At the ends coaches Jackson and Brian Payne hope that speedsters Bob Heineman and Bob Lewis can fill the bill, with Steve Fehmerling, Brian Baker and Jib Bailey in reserve.

Sophomore Jack Zimmerman is slated to start at the slotback post and Carter Dye should be a good back-up man.

Returning blocking backs Brian Payne and Neil Johnson and center Jim Ehle are experienced pass protectors.

The Sigma Nu defense will include Jackson, Payne, Dave Ernsberger and Jerry Gnazzo on the forward wall. Heineman is a linebacker and

Baker and Zimmerman will provide deep protection.



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About Fifty Booters Report for Practice

Nearly fifty prospects reported to Harper-Shepherd Field Monday as pre-season drills got under way for Rollins' 1965 soccer season.

Following the second day of practice Coach Ernie Wraschek commended the hopefuls, saying that they "showed more potential at this state of practice than any group since I've been coaching here."

Early practices consisted primarily of calisthenics, dribbling drills, shooting practice and light game action, but some of the Tar regulars sat out the drills with injuries. Among the growing list of injured booters are fullback Bob Schabes, halfback Chuck Gordon and freshman Joe Lasorsa.

At the start of practice Monday coaches Joe Justice and Wraschek had nine of last season's 15 lettermen around which to build a winning squad.

Wings Tom Thompson and Pete Taylor, inside Ted Staley, halfbacks Doug Kerr, Jim Brotherton, Chuck Gordon and Steve Feller and fullbacks Schabes and Bill Caler are letter-winners who should see action this year.

Notable among the missing are goalies John Nathan and George Filippone, whose absence leaves the Tars with two inexperienced men to tend the goals. Sophomore Lane Taylor and freshman William Hartog have both looked good in early drills, even though neither has logged a minute of collegiate play.

Back to bolster the Tar veterans are frontlinemen Ricky Meilo and Guillermo Cabrera, and halfback Ingo Kozak. Meilo, who lettered and was All-FIC in 1963 and 1964, scored 14 times in his first season but was out of school last year. Cabrera also lettered in 1963, but sat out last season with an illness. Kozak played for the Tars in 1960 and 1961 without lettering and then entered military service.

Rollins opens its 11-game slate with a Oct. 9 game against Emory

Thirteen Veterans Bolster Southern

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of previews of Rollins soccer opponents. Other reports will appear in the Sandspur when they are available.

Thirteen returning lettermen, including center forward Terry Darby, will lead the Florida Southern College soccer team against Rollins this season.

The Moccasins, who posted a 5-4 record last year, face the Tars on the Sandspur Bowl Nov. 2 and in Lakeland Nov. 13. Rollins dumped the Mocs 2-1 in their first meeting of 1964 but Southern avenged the defeat with a 4-2 victory later in the season.

Most Valuable Moc booter in 1964, Darby led Southern scorers with 10 goals last year. He joins lettermen Bruce Kelsey, Wally Wells, Bruce Baine, Wiley Clayton and Bob Kerr on the Moccasin frontline.

Coaches Jim Bush and Bill Daniels expect the halfback corps to be the key to the Mocs' bid for a third straight winning campaign. Jim Yeatts is the only returning letterman at halfback.

Veteran reserve Kurt Hoch and letter-winner Elliott Goodman, who has switched to half from his fullback post, have first crack at the remaining sports with 1963 letterman Jim Berry and newcomer Jim Stewart also fighting for the jobs.

Guarding the Moc net again this season will be letterman John Hayes. Veterans Ron Sabatini and Bob McOsker will handle fullback chores.

Even with 13 veterans back from last year's squad the Mocs will be counting on freshmen to provide depth in such key positions as goalie and fullback.

FSC Booters

Bruce Bain	So.	165	6-2
Dave Balser	Sr.	180	5-10
James Barry	Sr.	135	5-7
Wiley Clayton	So.	150	6-0
Terry Darby	Sr.	148	5-8
Dave DeVecchio	Jr.	165	5-10
Jack Dunn	Sr.	165	6-0
Elliott Goodman	Jr.	168	5-11
Fred Hall	Fr.	140	5-7
John Hayes	Sr.	170	6-1
Kurt Hoch	Jr.	185	5-11
Gerald Kaufman	Fr.	185	6-1
Bruce Kelsey	Jr.	150	5-9
Bob Kerr	Jr.	145	5-8
James McCollum	Jr.	183	6-0
Pat McNulty	So.	180	6-0
Robert McOsker	Jr.	147	5-8
Douglas Perry	Jr.	138	5-9
Don Sabatini	Jr.	170	5-10
Mike Sheiman	Fr.	142	5-9
Jim Stewart	Sr.	170	6-4
Bill Thompson	Jr.	195	6-0
John Tower	Sr.	163	5-8
Wally Wells	Jr.	165	5-9
James Yeatts	Sr.	150	6-0

Barron's Injury Hampers Tars

Junior Dorman Barron will miss the entire soccer season and possibly the baseball season too because of a back injury he sustained this summer.

Barron, who was a starting fullback for the Tar booters last year, ruptured a spinal disc in an accident at the International Paper Co.'s

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Barron's Injury Hampers Tars

(Continued from Page 5)
Panama City, Fla., plant.
The loss of Barron leaves a vacancy in the Tar backline with sophomore Bob Schabes and Bill Caler the only returning lettermen. The Tars have been having trouble with scoring in recent years and now Barron's injury presents a defensive problem.
Coach Joe Justice will have to rely on a freshman or veteran reserve Nick Jones to fill the gap.
Barron, a graduate of Panama City Bay High School, was a regular outfielder for the Tars during most of 1964, batting .286 to win his first baseball letter at Rollins.
The possibility of Barron's absence also presents a problem for Coach Justice's basebalers, since the Tars lost two outfield starters last spring when Terry Williams and Allen Burris graduated.



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Tar Baseball Slate

March			
11	University of Florida	Home	
12	University of Florida	Home	
17	Georgia State	Home	
18	University of South Florida	**Home	
19	University of South Florida	**Tampa	
21	Amherst	Home	
22	Amherst	Home	
23	Georgia Tech	Home	
24	Georgia Tech	Home	
25	Depauw	Home	
26	Depauw	Home	
BASEBALL WEEK			
28	Princeton vs Maine	Home	12:30
	Rollins vs Rochester	Home	3:30
29	Princeton vs Rochester	Home	12:30
	Rollins vs Maine	Home	3:30
30	Rochester vs Maine	Home	12:30
	Rollins vs Princeton	Home	3:30
31	Maine vs Princeton	Home	12:30
	Rochester vs Rollins	Home	3:30
April			
1	Rochester vs Princeton	Home	12:30
	Maine vs Rollins	Home	3:30
2	Maine vs Rochester	Home	12:30
	Princeton vs Rollins	Home	3:30
4	Harvard	Home	
5	Harvard	Home	
8	LaSalle College	Home	
9	LaSalle College	Home	
13	*Stetson University	DeLand	
16	*Stetson University (doubleheader)	Home	
20	*Tampa University	Home	
23	*Tampa University (doubleheader)	Tampa	
27	*Florida Southern College	Lakeland	
30	*Florida Southern College (doubleheader)	Home	
May			
6	University of Miami	Coral Gables	
7	University of Miami	Coral Gables	
13	University of Florida	Gainesville	
14	University of Florida	Gainesville	

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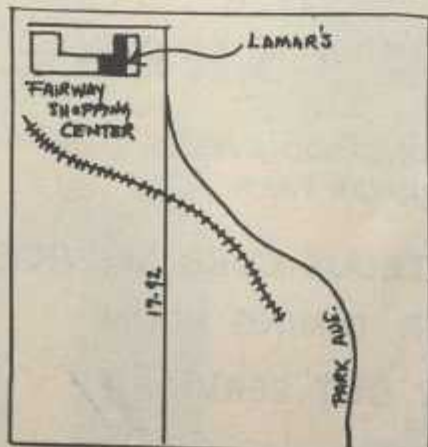
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