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HERE'S YOUR BELL, so where's our trophies? Delta Chi pledges are shown cheerfully returning the goods they "borrowed," after Dean of Men Fred Hicks intervened in dispute. It seems that the Tokes decided to relieve the Delt living room of its trophy case, TV, etc., early one morning after Delt had had possession of TKE bell for some time. Tokes seemed to think rivalry was funny; Delt's didn't.

Rollins Booters Trip Stetson Hatters, 3-1

U.S. Economist To Join Dec. 4 Seminar Here

Dr. Howard S. Piquet, senior economic consultant in the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress, will join with the Government 205 seminar on International Liquidity and Monetary Reform Dec. 4, in an all day discussion beginning in 1 Carnegie Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Piquet, who will just be returning from London, is one of the world's leading authorities on trade, tariff, and monetary reform. He was formerly chief economist of the tariff bureau.

In the afternoon he will join in videotaping a telecast on a Pro & Con discussion on the subject "Is the U.S. Able to be the World's Banker?" In this telecast Dr. Piquet will be joined by Dr. John Orr, Canadian economist.

Rollins chalked its second consecutive soccer victory here Tuesday, defeating Stetson University 3-1 in a Florida Intercollegiate Conference match.

The win boosted the Tars into a tie with Stetson for second place in the three-team FIC. Rollins, now 1-2 in the FIC and 3-4 overall, closes conference play in Lakeland Tuesday against Florida Southern College.

Avenging a 3-1 loss to Stetson's Hatters Oct. 30 in DeLand, the Tars came from behind to knot the count at 1-1 in the second period and then tallied twice in the third period to take command.

Stetson took the lead with 15:48 left in the opening quarter as right inside John Heald outmaneuvered Tar goalie Jim Hardee and shot about five feet into the right corner of the net.

Freshman inside Roy Clark tied the score with 10:15 remaining in the half booting a pass from Guillermo Cabrera into the upper right corner of Stetson's goal.

Rollins went ahead 2-1 with 8:03 left in the third quarter as Pete

Taylor drove about 30 yards and booted the ball by goalie Peter Fulton into the center of the net.

Less than three minutes later the Tars picked up an insurance goal when John McLachlan slammed a pass from Taylor into the left corner.

Rollins and Stetson finished the game even statistically with both teams taking 35 shots and goalies Hardee and Fulton each recording 19 saves.

If the Tar booters defeat Florida Southern Saturday and Stetson upsets the Mocs Nov. 16, the FIC will end in a three-way tie.

Students Will Hear NBC's Ed Newman



Edwin Newman

Well-known NBC news commentator Edwin Newman will speak to the Rollins student body on "The War on Poverty" Tuesday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

In a trip sponsored by the Union Educational Entertainment Committee, Mr. Newman will be on campus one day only. His schedule includes a dinner at President McKean's with Rollins faculty, his speech, and a coffee from 9 to 10 in the Alumni House for students only.

Newman, who worked with the Huntley-Brinkley team during the 1964 conventions has covered London, Paris, Rome, Africa, the Middle East and the Near East (Vietnam). He was anchorman for "JFK Reports" and covered President Kennedy's trip to Europe. He is a regular on the "Today" program.

A full-time NBC Newsman since 1952, Newman is also a prolific writer, and has contributed to the New York Times Magazine, the Atlantic, and Harpers Magazine.

Holland is Country of the Year; Dutch Envoy Schedules Visit Here

By RONNIE CLEMENT
Staff Writer

President Hugh F. McKean has confirmed Holland as the 1965-66 "Country of the Year" and simultaneously announced that the Netherlands Ambassador to the United States has accepted an invitation to participate in Founders' Week activities.

Unless His Excellency Carl W. A. Schurmann is prevented from coming by official obligations, he will be the principal speaker at the Founders' Week Convocation Feb. 28. In addition, he has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Rollins Holland Year Program.

The Country of the Year returns to the Rollins scene after an absence of one year, when Mexico was featured. President McKean initiated the program three years ago with Thailand as the celebrated country. The academic year was sparked by visiting dignitaries, native Thais, dance and acting troupes, and other such cultural events.

Holland is a densely populated country approximately the size of New Jersey with about 10 million inhabitants. Rich with Old World legacies, it has taken dominant position in the affairs of modern Europe.

Kingdom of the Netherlands, as it is properly called, is renowned for its world trade and its historical past. Famous Dutchmen were such as Peter van Stuyvesant, artists such as Van Gogh and Rembrandt, scientists such as van Leeuwenhoek, and philosophers like Spinoza and Erasmus.

Director of the Holland Year is Marcus T. Young, director of Alumni Affairs. Young said "The purpose of the Holland Year is to give a deeper and keener insight into the Netherlands people and culture." The program will be continuous throughout the year and Rollins FM station WPRK will feature weekly broadcasts of Dutch music.

A Look at Holland

With the port at Rotterdam, second in size only to New York, Holland has achieved and maintained a reputation as one of the leading merchant countries of the world. The country is one of those suffering from underdevelopment; notable among its achievements is its long-standing process of land reclamation. More than one third of the country has been reclaimed from the sea and desalinated to permit

farming and dairying.

Today Holland is an agreeable mixture of Old World beauty and modern world efficiency. The Netherlands remains active in world commerce and is famous for its international banking. The Royal Dutch Airlines, KLM, is the world's oldest continuous airline service.

The country is permeated with art galleries specializing in the works of its noted artists. Industries such as diamond cutting, textiles, and ale brewing are prospering and the dairy farming industries and the cultivation of bulb flowers such as tulips are known to all the world. They are further famous for their handwork with items like Delft China. Holland at the Hague is also the site of the World Court.

Adams, KA, Chi O Honored at Convocation

By Betsey Berghult
News Editor

Good weather Nov. 4 allowed the 80th Anniversary Convocation and Tribute to Academic Excellence to begin with the traditional and impressive procession from the Union to Chapel.

Hooded and gowned members of the faculty followed the blue and white robed choir, which bore numerous flags, such as those of countries which colonized Florida, and the Christian and American flags. Also marching were the presidents of Key and Phi Societies, Libra, ODK, plus the Honors Degree Candidates, Rollins Scholars, those who made the spring term honor list, and the KAs and Chi Os.

President Hugh F. McKean presided. Dean Darrah gave the invocation and benediction, and Catharine Crozier Gleason was featured playing Handel's "March in D" as the processional The Chapel Choir sang an arrangement prepared by Robert Hufstader of "Rise Up, O Men of God!"

Highlighting President McKean's address was the thought that although

Rollins anticipates many physical changes in 1966, such as the laying of the cornerstone for the Bush Science Center, the dedication of the Crummer School, and possible building of a men's dormitory, cultural center (the first unit), and (perhaps), the Fieldhouse, there will be many changeless things. Among these were respect for the individual.

President McKean observed that one of our great fears today is man himself. He cited the prayer of a man fighting a fierce bear: "Lord, if you can't help me, don't help the bear."

The president added that today we seem to be "saving the bears and shooting up the people." A second changeless aspect of Rollins was striving to overcome the tendency of the students to overlook the fact that the faculty are people and individuals. McKean feared that "We've locked up some very creative thoughts in our faculty by establishing conventions and implying that they conform to them."

He praised the Honors Degree

Program as an example of the faculty breaking out of restricting conventions and establishing something to give Rollins' elite a better grasp of electives, as well as freedom usually found only in graduate programs. Curriculum changes are also a part of these attempts by the faculty to be more creative.

One change might be in adjusting the disparity between such activities as choir, for which academic credit is given, and for SANDSPUR and TOMOKAN, for which no academic credit is given.

McKean concluded with the analysis that Rollins has a "superior faculty teaching superior students" and wants its teaching to be "as personal, adventuresome, and imaginative as it is effective."

The Rollins Decoration of Honor was presented to Lee Adams, Rollins '45, by his brother Tom, Florida's assistant secretary of state. Lee's paintings have been compared favorably with those of John James Audubon. President McKean praised his control of his medium, and his interest in order and craftsmanship in a pop art-influenced field

in which a life-size plastic hot dog is evaluated for its aesthetic qualities.

Steve Ward, KA president, received the George Chandler Holt Scholarship trophy on behalf of the fraternity, which has now won it

twice in a row. Chi Omega received the Kappa Kappa Gamma Scholarship Trophy, also for the second year. Receiving it was Chi O President Bev Butler.

The choir's anthem was Sine (Continued on Page 2)



Mrs. McKean, Tom Adams, Lee Adams, President McKean

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Adams, KA, Chi Omega Honored at Convocation

Nomine (For all the Saints). It was written by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Introducing Connie Kirby, president of the Rollins Key Society, was Chuck Olsen, Student Association president. Connie explained that Key was founded in 1927 to recognize juniors and seniors with an A- average for six or more consecutive terms. Dr. Wendell Stone is faculty advisor. Joining Connie in the very select society was Marie Rackensperger, a senior.

Roland Penny, Phi Society president, set forth the requirements for membership: a 10.00 average for the freshman year, and being in the upper 10% of the class. Phi Society is a national organization. New members are: James Amadei, Mark K. Billson III, Deborah K. Briggs, Terry A. Bunde, Ronalle I. Clement, Evelyn V. Cook, Forrest C. Deal, Jr., Richard F. Ezard, Linda J. Felton, Lynne H. Fort, Robert M. Hochschild, Vida J. Hull, Victor J. LaPorte, Virginia G. Loomis, Frances P. McCrary, William J. Older, Carolyn J. Owens, Giuliana L. Peterson, Sharon Rozewicz, and John C. Wilder.

Olsen, president of Alpha Iota Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, named Robert B. Doerr, Robert R. Gustafson, and Richard Cohen as its new members.

Pennie Page, president of the Order of the Libra, women's leadership honorary, announced its new members: Mrs. Florence Linck, Carol A. Bagnell, Elizabeth Bodenheimer, Jean Britt, and Lynn M. Hutter.

The honors degree candidates, chosen on a basis of high school records, teacher recommendations, interviews, and a combined College Board score of 1300, averaged 693 in Math and 658 in Verbal. All were in the top ten percent of their high school class, and half were in the top four percent. They are:

Rollins Service Club Aids Local Causes

First in a Series

The Community Service committee is one of the branches of the Chapel Staff. As its name implies, its purpose is to perform services for the Rollins and the Winter Park Communities.

Traditionally, the Community Service committee has used its allotted money for underprivileged children's homes. Last year the committee gave a party at Christmas for orphans, and an Easter party at the Sally Wells Home.

Plans for this year include a Christmas party, an Easter party, and a new project. The members of Community Service committee have agreed to offer their time and energy to the Monitor Program. Under this program the members will be trained to care for handicapped children. After a training period, each member will be qualified to stay with children who are mentally or physically handicapped. The program has the entire committee extremely excited.

OFFICERS:

Pres. Susan Probasco
Sec. Cindy Carpenter
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... to KA president Steve Ward

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Rollins Scholars, members of the sophomore class who were Honors-at-Entrance, completed at least one term's work in the Individual Reading Program, and achieved a cumulative 10.00 average.

They include: Bruce Wheeler Aldrich, Albert Francis Arbury II, Sara Dudley Brown, Frieda Elizabeth Clifford, Evelyn Virginia Cook, Forest Claude Deal, Jr., George Harold Fisher Jr., Vida Joyce Hull, Sue Anne Mitchell, William Joseph Older, Roland Latimer Penny, Roger Eric Schmidt, Joanne Barbara Vassallo, Linda Ridgeway Waldron, and John Christopher Wilder.

Catherine Crozier Gleason played Bach's "March in D" for the recessional.

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

Girl Wants Used Bookstore Open

Sue Aguirre, chairman of the Union Special Projects committee, wants the used-bookstore to be put back in operation.

At the October 26 meeting of the Union Board of Managers she suggested that it be moved to a new place and set in order for business. The Board of Managers is studying the matter.

A motion was passed to incorporate the following provision into the Rollins Union Policy: if a committee chairman of the Rollins Union Program Board resigns, he must give two weeks notice in advance to the board of managers.

A motion to incorporate the above policy into the Rollins Union bylaws was passed and tabled for one week.

The board is trying to see if lights on the Union patio used for dances can be installed permanently.



DEAN Donald Hill
presents KKG trophy
to Chi O Bev Butler

Like to take pictures?

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If interested, please contact Vicki McKay, Box 793.

Florida's popular vote has gone Republican four times in presidential elections. Collecting majorities were Herbert Hoover, Richard Nixon and Dwight D. Eisenhower (twice).

There has never been a U.S. Supreme Court justice from Florida. New York---with 13---has supplied more men to the high tribunal than any other state.



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Foreign Students Comment on Dating, Student Relations, and Beanery Food

By Betsey Berghult
News Editor

Alumni House was the setting for a Chapel Staff-sponsored reception honoring Rollins's foreign students Thursday night.

This reporter asked stock questions of some of those present, such as "What do you think of Rollins?" and "Do you think Rollins students take advantage of the opportunities for a broader background offered by the foreign students' presence?"

George Dewey, from Colombia, who has lived in Miami for two years, and for shorter periods in Indiana, volunteered this: "I miss

Pre Law Students Offered Practical Experience Here

Rollins pre-law students now have the opportunity of practical experience in the law field. Frank Amatea, chancellor of the Barristers, says that the experience will be gained through the office of Public Defender William Frederickson.

Barristers, the group of pre-law students on campus will receive assignments relating to indigents accused of crime and awaiting trial.

Students interested should contact Amatea through P.O. Box 1046 for their assignment of work. The plan was designed at one of the 7:30 Saturday morning pre-law student breakfasts held in Skillington Hall.

Of interest to pre-law students are these scheduled events, Amatea announced:

1. Campus conferences with law school admissions offices beginning November 3 with the arrival of Professor Thomas Roady, Vanderbilt University Law School at the Center for Practical Politics, 1 Carnegie Hall.

2. The Law School Admission Test on November 13.

3. Registration blanks and sample questions for the winter law school admissions test available.

4. Catalog of Law schools in file.

5. Advisement on the required advanced registration as a law student in state jurisdictions, as for example Pennsylvania where a student commencing the study of law in Pennsylvania must register with the State Board of Law Examiners.

6. Law school scholarship information.

home very much, but I think the people here are the most 'amiable' (friendly) that I've met in all the States."

Cuban Maria Dubourt, however, remarked: "I don't miss home." She exclaimed "I love it here because it's so homey. I wish I were staying here as a boarder (I'm a day student) since there is so much for boarding students to do. Then you can get acquainted with everybody. I hope I can stay here for my four years because I adore it."

"Nothing has displeased me yet except the beanery food," stated John Griffiths. This native of England found the faculty-student relationships somewhat more informal than in England. On the subject of swinging, John found Rollins "... definitely a party school and I like it." His answer to our query about London's reputation for being the world's wildest city was that this aspect is "a commercial image, not necessarily the truth."

Also from England, Diana Leishman decided that she enjoyed the numerous activities, especially since there is "... always something going on." She enjoys her subjects, which she considers challenging but not too hard. Her worst problem is managing her time.

We asked Diana for some information on American and English folk music and rock. This is her conclusion:

"People ask me how do American and English folk-music compare. Now, that's rather a difficult

Theatre Casts For Two Plays

Results of the tryouts for THE PRIVATE EAR and THE PUBLIC EYE were announced last week by Charles R. Nisbett, instructor in theatre arts and director of the two plays. Cast were:

THE PRIVATE EAR:
Bill McNulty Ted
Patrick Molloy Tchaik
Penny Odell Doreen

THE PUBLIC EAR:
Luis Barroso Julian
Ray Edwards Charles
Margie Impert Belinda

These two plays are scheduled to open the new Fred Stone Theatre's second season.

cult question! The folk music in England at the moment is greatly influenced by American folk singers such as Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, and Peter, Paul, and Mary. These singers are very popular over there! Many of the English folk songs are the old ballads and songs that tell the stories of the people of London and the country. But these are not widely known all over the country by everyone, as are many American folk songs. But still, folk-singing is becoming more and more popular in England, and it has come from America. So I think we've made a good exchange; you like our 'beat-groups' and we like your folk-music!"

Julio Feijoo, a Cuban, hoped that students were promoting profitable relationships with foreign students through the various Rollins clubs. He thought that the most necessary thing was to make students care, though, and that this was not being done sufficiently. He praised the Inter-American experiment. Academically, he sees Rollins as better than average, with a pre-med school (his major) which is better than many and superior to the others in Florida.

Excellent Art Department

Studying pre-architecture, even though Rollins does not offer this major, is Photios Stephanopoulos, from Greece. He added that Rollins "... does offer an excellent (for a liberal arts school) art department. From this point of view I'm quite satisfied." He was also pleased at Rollins' size, which ensured friendly surroundings and being known by almost everyone on campus.

Marius van Handel, from Holland, summed up Rollins life as "great, fantastic, beautiful, and gorgeous."

William Maura, from the Bahamas, remarked that this school is far different from the Massachusetts prep school he attended. He has attended school in the states for seven years. His only complaint about Rollins is a class which shall be nameless.

Swedish Lars Freiholts told us: "This is very difficult to say. Rollins is such a new experience, it's so very different from my previous experiences. For example, the fraternity system is absolutely new to me, as is the way the school works as a community."

"Also different from Sweden is your way of dating. Here it's strange, like a business agreement. It's much easier to date here. You just make an appointment, you go out, and try to get acquainted. It's curious that when you meet someone, you say 'Hello,' and when leaving, say 'It was nice.' This seems to me to show

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Jamaica Field Trip Slated for Holiday

Students in the advanced study group of the Center for Practical Politics will undertake a field study in Jamaica Nov. 24 to Nov. 28.

They will fly via Miami to Kingston, where they will be guests of the Aluminum Corporation of Canada.

Among their activities are visiting the editorial staff of Jamaica's sole daily newspaper, the DAILY GLEANER; observing various government offices, especially those concerned with international liquidity and balance of payments; and looking in on the University of the West Indies.

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THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Bogus Bookstore

Once again we call upon the person responsible for the so-called Union bookstore to unlock its doors so that owners may retrieve their unsold goods. We don't know what else we can say on this matter, except that, while those hundreds of books have been tied up in the bookstore, would-be sellers aren't getting any return whatsoever on unneeded books, and would-be buyers have had to buy new books unnecessarily.

We plead with the bogus bookstore burns to announce a time and date, be there at the announced time and date, and free the molding books.

Business Aid To Education

At Modesto, Calif., recently, one of the local businessmen lunched with a high school youth, took the lad to his office, talked with him, and then drove him to his home.

It happened on a school day. The youth, however, was not a truant. Neither was the businessman trying to recruit him for a job.

Exactly the opposite was occurring. The school had encouraged the youth to take the day off to talk with the businessman and the latter was trying to talk the youth into staying in school.

For the youth had frequently said that he might drop out before completing high school. He had dismissed the advice of the high school counselor. So the counselor had called on the businessman for help.

This was dramatic in the life of the youth. It possibly was a turning point. He learned from a disinterested person the value of a good education. He was shown the difference in pay and the difference in jobs that he would get if he dropped out or stayed in school.

He said he would stay in.

As the school year goes on, the businessman will see the youth again.

At Modesto, school counselors have lists of businessmen upon whom they can call at any time to advise youths.

The program, which was set up under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce, covers junior high school through junior college.

Other business groups throughout the country have shown so much interest in the Modesto program, that the Chamber has had to prepare a form letter to explain it.

For drop-outs are a serious problem to communities and to businessmen. Thirty out of every 100 high school students fail to graduate. Those that do fail as a rule are not as informed citizens in their communities or as productive at work as they would have been had they graduated.

Stan Musial urges persons under 21 to "Understand Florida laws"



STAN MUSIAL, World-renowned baseball champion and Chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Speaking to young men and women under the age of 21 about the importance of State laws and about the risks involved in the violation of these laws, Stan Musial emphasized one Florida law of special importance to young people.

"It is unlawful in the State of Florida," Stan said, "for any person under 21 to buy, or drink, or have in possession alcoholic beverages of any kind."

"It's still illegal . . . even with the parents' consent," Stan said.

If you are under 21, and you are found with alcoholic beverages in your possession, you will be arrested. Violators under 17 will be turned over to the juvenile courts.

If over 17, you will be arrested and fingerprinted. Your fingerprint records will be sent to the FBI in Washington, D.C., where your criminal record will be established. You can be fined as much as \$500 or jailed for 6 months. It will damage your chances for college.

Registrars of colleges must consider the character of applicants. Those students with an arrest record for possessing alcoholic beverages will be placed at the bottom of the list or possibly removed.

It will hurt your plans for military service.

With a criminal record, you must secure special waivers from officials before being considered for acceptance in military services. And Officers Candidate School will be even more difficult to enter.

It will hinder advancement in your career.

Corporations and professional societies maintain extensive records on key personnel. When considering men and women for advancement, an arrest record could completely remove a person's name from consideration.

"Understand this law. And do your friends a favor by encouraging them to understand it. It's your future. Protect it."



Letters to Editor THE GRAPEVINE

Editor:

I have been struck with the kindness and consideration that our Rollins students display towards those fellow students who are ill and have to spend time in the hospital.

I think that the outpour of affection and interest, however, sometimes gets in the way of the real purpose of hospital care. It might be worth considering, when trips are planned to the hospital, that it is customary for patients to receive two or three visitors at most at one time, that a good length of time for a visit is ten minutes, and if the patient seems well and eager to talk, sometimes this should not be taken at face value. We expect our friends to be glad to see us, and indeed, most students in the hospital are glad for visitors, but it is difficult for the patient to make it clear to visitors without feeling himself rude, that he is weary and needs his rest.

There has been much illness this Fall and it seems to me that we all need to keep in mind the proper role of the hospital visitor; to cheer the patient, to reassure him as to his physical condition, to help him maintain a belief in his ability to make up the work he is missing, - but not to exhaust him!

Mrs. Sarah H. Howden
Acting Dean of Women

Editor:

I'm glad to see that the SANDSPUR finally spoke out

against the new left wing movement in our country that is undermining our nation's campuses. These Peaceniks are setting themselves up as spokesmen for colleges and universities, and the newspapers play up their confused "philosophy" as being universally accepted.

The political image of our campuses must be changed so that it accurately reflects the beliefs of the majority of hardworking students and not of a group of Berkeley Bums who do not even attend the university.

Hats off to both you and the National Review for contributing to that cause.

Brian Smith

Editor:

It is amazing how ten girls from Florida Southern can travel 110 miles to cheer at a soccer game when six girls from Rollins don't appear just across the campus. With lack of school spirit a definite problem at Rollins, it would seem that those chosen to lead the enthusiasm would at least attend the games.

The explanation may be that these girls have classes. But why aren't they excused? It would involve one class and they would be very co-operative in making up the work. I am sure. They must be conscientious because they have volunteered to contribute their time to this activity. In my opinion the cheerleaders should be excused those few times when there is a game during the class.

Tom Alexander

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Did you hear that the Delts had the Teke bell? Did you hear that the Delts didn't think the Tekes would do anything about it? Did you hear that the Tekes had the Delts' trophy case, oar, composite picture and TV set?

Rumor has it that Ginny Mendinball doesn't like Tekes because they are not social enough for her; guess she'd rather make love to a Sigma Nu under a full moon.

You know those little bugs that make your buns itch at grove parties? They used to be called chiggers but a new act of Congress has changed that name to Cheegroes.

Bill and Patsy Blackburn have a lot in common even though they are of the opposite sex.

What does Ted Staley do? (Ans. SLBKAKCILS)

One of the sorority houses had an unwelcomed visit last Friday night about 9:30. It caused a little ruckus up on the roof but the few people who know about it are still trying to keep it quiet.

Much talk has been going around Elizabeth Hall about the fast cars at Rollins, but in certain circles a straight six is worth more than a V-8.

The Sigma Nu sweetheart is Sue Black.

Who has the longest tongue on campus?

Who has the longest hair on campus?

Everyone can tell when fall term rolls around--that's the term when Jim Bomhard takes Organic.

Kappa Rat Pack: You greased the johns with WHAT?

SNIFFIN AROUND

By Beauregard

My good friend Lucky Waidley (that thing that follows Waidley the Cop around) rates the 1965 football teams this way:

1) Michigan State, 2) Nebraska, 3) Arkansas, 4) Notre Dame, 5) Tennessee, 6) Auburn, 7) Michigan, 8) Washington, 9) Georgia and 10) Dartmouth.

pledged--

Alpha Phi: Martha Bahmiller, Linda Barnes, Barbara Moersch.

Gamma Phi Beta: Carol Skodje.

Phi Mu: Ann Elmore, Chris Forrest.

Pi Beta Phi: Jane Carrison, Bonnie Gill.

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7:00	Holland Music Festival	
7:30	Sonata 1939-1941	Copland
8:00	Harpsichord Concerto in D Minor	Bach
	Contata 82	Bach

FRIDAY

5:00	1812 Overture	Tchaikovsky
	Cello Concerto in B Minor	Dvorak
6:00	Dinner Music	
7:00	Recital by Erika Koeth	
7:30	Music from Canada	
8:00	Concerto for Two Pianos	Poulenc
	Symphony No. 5	Honegger

SATURDAY

5:00	Romeo and Juliet	Berlioz
6:00	Dinner Music	
7:00	Hawaii Calls	
7:30	Russian Easter Overture	Rimsky-Korsakov
	Concerto in B Flat Major	Boccherini
	Moments Musicaux	Schubert
	Concerto No. 5	Vieuxtemps
8:00	Norma	Belini
	Israel in Egypt	Handel

SUNDAY

5:00	Symphony No. 95 in C Minor	Haydn
	Concerto for Orchestra	Bartok
6:00	Dinner Music	
7:00	Sonata in B Minor	Liszt
7:30	Folk Music of the Americas	
8:00	New Classical Recordings	

Campus Clippings

THURSDAY

Circle K meets Thursday night in the Alumni House at 6:30. Ruth Davis will speak at vespers in the Francis Chapel at 7. The community service committee's meeting is at 7:15 in the chapel conference room.

FRIDAY

Two featured films, "From Here to Eternity" and "A Time Out of War," will be shown, at 7 p.m. in Bingham Hall. No charge, and college only is admitted.

TUESDAY

November 16's highlight is a lecture on poverty by Edwin Newman, NBC news correspondent. Sponsored by the Union, the talk is at ART at 8, and is free.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a Latin American Forum dealing with Uruguay on November 17. Uruguayan Ambassador Juan Felipe Yriarte is the guest at the event which will be in Bingham Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Rollins Concert Series will present "An Evening of German Lieder: Mozart, Wolf, Brahms and Schumann" November 21, with Ross Rosazza, baritone; and John Carter, pianist. Time is 4 p.m.

Art Clippings: The Beal-Maltbie

Science Foundation Offers Fellowships

The National Science Foundation is awarding several fellowships to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and other with equivalent training and experience.

The fellowships will be awarded in the fields of mathematics, physics, medical biological, and engineering sciences; anthropology, economics, geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations will be given on January 15, 1966, at designated centers throughout the United States.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. For the postdoctoral Fellows, the stipend is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 10, 1965 and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 13, 1965.

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The Rollins College Museum of Art, located in the Hamilton Holt House (due north on Interlachen "several" blocks off campus), is open daily except Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. It is free. One of the most noted parts of the collection is a collection of Tiffany stained glass windows and objects d'art.

Those who missed the student night production of "The Music Man" can see it any night up to and including the 13th, in ART at 8:30. Cost is from \$1.50 to \$2.50.



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Jean Hann

Hann-Lavin Plan August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Hann have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Gary Lavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lavin.

Jean, former president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, from Philadelphia, became engaged to Gary, X Clubber from Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 19.

The wedding is to take place in August. Jean's younger sister, Vickie, will be the maid of honor. Diane Brown, Darlene Thompson, Stevie Brewer, Jane Santamaria, Morna Ruud, Sally Dembitz, and Ginny Mendenhall will be bridesmaids.

Plans for the honeymoon are not definite as of yet. Next year Jean and Gary will live in Winter Park while Gary finishes at Rollins. Jean will teach elementary school in Winter Park.

Summer Marriages

By Gerry Langford
Society Editor

Barbara Linkous, Theta, and Chris Jenkins, KA, had a small wedding ceremony in New York this summer. Chris and Barb are just returning from a two month honeymoon on which they toured the United States including Hawaii. Chris will work in New York when he returns.

Sue Willers and David Lunger were married in Winter Park in June. Both are continuing here at Rollins and will graduate in June.

Kennedy Clark, KA, married Elaine Morgan August 28 in Rome, Ga. Kennedy attends graduate school at the University of Louisville Law School.

Lewis Crickard and Tanya Bickley were married Sept. 11. Sherri Bickley was the maid of honor and Dexter Ball and Andrew McCluskey were ushers. Students attending included David Legge, Marion Smith and John Stone.

Jim Cornwolf and Georgianna Sala married in late August, in New Jersey.

Rockey Sullivan, Theta, married Sam Thomas, Sigma Nu in Kentucky. They honeymooned in Delray Beach. Tom Brew was the best man.

Linda Harris and Lee Baggett were married here in Winter Park in June.

Did You Know?

..That Mrs. B. T. Heineman had a little baby boy last month? That George Scarlett is pinned to Andy Dalghiesh? That Leslie White is pinned to Tom Whittaker, former Sigma Nu at Old Miss? That Pam Marks, Gamma Phi Beta, is lav-aliered to Bob Schabes? That Carol Conklin, KKG, is pinned to John Pistor?

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SIGMA NU'S BOB LEWIS DRIVES FOR EXTRA YARDAGE
... in Snakes' football win over Sigma Phi Epsilon

Faculty-Grads Upset TKE, Take On Sigma Nu Today

Sigma Nu tries to stretch its unbeaten string to 27 games Thursday as it faces the once-defeated Faculty-Grads at 4 p.m. Second place TKE and the X Club square off Friday in another important clash.

Next week Sigma Nu meets the Independent Men Monday, Sigma Phi Epsilon faces Delta Chi Tuesday and Kappa Alpha tackles the Faculty-Grads Wednesday.

The Faculty-Graduate combination knocked league leading Tau Kappa Epsilon from the ranks of the unbeaten Friday in a 34-32 upset and Sigma Nu, the only remaining undefeated team, inherited the intramural football lead.

Quarterback Boyd Coffie piloted the Faculty-Grads to an 8-0 first quarter advantage and the opponents then traded touchdowns until TKE

scored twice in the third quarter to take a 26-21 lead.

Coffie hit graduate student Bob Balink with a 69-yard scoring pass before the period ended, however, to put the Faculty-Grads in front again, 27-26.

TKE came back to take a 32-27 fourth quarter margin as quarterback Dave Bussler ran 10 yards around left end for a score. With about three minutes remaining the Faculty-Grads marched to the TKE 39 on passes from Coffie to Jack Lindquist and Balink.

Getting new life on a fourth down pass interference call at the TKE 20, Coffie passed to Balink for the winning score. Coffie intercepted a pass to halt the final TKE drive.

New Lambda Chi quarterback Gordon Lynch passed to Pedro Font for three first half scores and

then hit Bob Gustafson with a touchdown aerial for the winning margin
(Continued on Page 8)

Vosters Tops Cage Scorers

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge Gretchen Vosters scored 42 points in the last two weeks to capture the intramural basketball scoring lead and pace her Kappa teammates to the top spot in team scoring.

Despite the high scoring, Kappa dropped to third place in the league standings as they fell to Chi Omega 23-21 Oct. 28.

In a four-game span Miss Vosters has tallied 64 points, an average of 16 points per game, and moved eight markers ahead of runnerup Carolyn Bowersock of Pi Phi. Miss Bowersock is also second in scoring average with 11.2 points each game.

Averaging 40.5 points in each of four games, Kappa has racked up a 162 point total, the same as Kappa Alpha Theta has in six matches. League leading Chi Omega is the only other squad over the century mark, with 124 markers.

Rounding out the top ten individual scorers are Pat Marshall, Theta; Sue White, Chi O; Jeanne Maurey, Theta; first week leader Mary Grantham, Chi O; Janie Blalock, Kappa; Margie Fifer, Gamma Phi; Nona Gandelman, Indies; and Pam Sullivan, Theta.

Cage Scorers (Through Nov. 7)

	Pts.	Avg.
Vosters(KKG)	64	16.0
Bowersock(Pi Phi)	56	11.2
Marshall(Theta)	52	8.7
White (Chi O)	50	10.0
Maurey(Theta)	49	8.2
Grantham (Chi O)	47	9.4
Blalock(KKG)	42	10.5
Fifer(Gamma Phi)	36	7.2
Gandelman(Indies)	30	5.0
Sullivan(Theta)	25	4.2

Team Scoring (Through Nov. 7)

	For	Against
Kappa Kappa Gamma	162	57
Kappa Alpha Theta	162	70
Chi Omega	124	52
Pi Beta Phi	93	97
Independents	79	168
Gamma Phi Beta	72	108
Alpha Phi	52	104
Phi Mu	38	126

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Tarpaper

By BOB RICHARDSON
Sports Editor

Tar Foes Too Big?

Just checking over the soccer, basketball and baseball schedules, see how Rollins College rates, sizewise:

Of 26 opponents in these three sports, only four schools have a smaller male enrollment than Rollins' 605.

Southwestern College of Memphis, Tenn., and Hampden-Sydney College from a Virginia town with the same name, possible basketball opponents in the Dec. 3-4 Citrus Tourney in Lakeland, had male enrollments of about 500 in 1964. Florida Presbyterian College of St. Pete and Frederick College of Portsmouth, Va., other cage foes, have 276 and 425 men, respectively.

In the "still in our class, but bigger than we are" category are St. Leo's Lions (649), Rollins first soccer victim October 30, Florida Intercollegiate Conference rivals Stetson (778) and Florida Southern (790) and basketball opponents the University of the South (734) and Mercer University (700).

Five more colleges, including FIC foe the University of Tampa, check in with between 1,000 and 2,000 male students. Amherst College of Amherst, Mass., is low in this group with 1075, followed by DePauw University of Greencastle, Ind. (1171), Tampa (1273), Emory University of Atlanta (1350), and the University of Rochester, N.Y. (1642). All but Emory, a 4-3 victor over the Tars in soccer, meet Rollins on the baseball diamond.

Leaving the small college ranks far behind, we find enrollments ranging from 2911 at the University of Maine in Orono to 9732 at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Rounding out the group, but in order of size, are Miami (7500), the University of South Florida in Tampa (3600), Duke (4000), Georgia State College (3300), Georgia Tech (6300), Princeton (3110), Harvard (4719) and LaSalle (3000).

The only opponent missing is Augusta College, which was not listed in the Blue Book of College Athletics. Tennis, crew and golf schedules have not been released, but will probably show similar analysis results.

Reviewing team nicknames of the same foes, we find animals in the cat family most prominent. Tigers seem to rule the cat world at Hampden-Sydney, the University of the South, DePauw and Princeton, but the Lions of St. Leo and Frederick are close behind. Southwestern's Lynx and Georgia State's Panthers fill out the feline clan.

By the way--helping out on the intramural coverage this week were Fred Suarez, Bob Franklin and Lars Frydenborg. Wouldn't you like to assist, too?

Rollins Tars Rally To Dump USF, 6-4

The Tar booters chalked up their second win of the season here Saturday as they came from three goals behind to defeat the University of South Florida 6-4.

Freshman center forward Wilson Flohr upped his season total to nine goals with three scoring boots against South Florida. Brahman center forward Helge Velde also tallied three times.

Rollins' six goals doubled the highest previous output this season and pushed the Tars over the 16 goal mark this year. In eight matches last season, the Tars scored only 11 times.

USF's booters took a 3-0 advantage in the opening period on a pair of goals by Velde and a Rollins defensive error. Rollins battled back to tie the score with three goals in the first 15 minutes of the second period.

Flohr started the rally with a penalty kick with only 2:24 gone in

the quarter. Three minutes later Pete Taylor scored on a pass from John McLachlan to cut the margin to a goal and, with 7:14 remaining in the half, Flohr evened the count with his second scoring blast.

The Brahmans recaptured the lead on Velde's third goal, but Guillermo Cabrera pulled the Tars even again with 0:45 left on an over-the-head boot of Ricky Mello's direct kick.

After a scoreless third frame, Flohr put the Tars ahead to stay on a pass from Taylor. Rollins protected the one-goal margin until Roy Clark boot home his first marker of the season with 8:02 remaining following a pass from Ted Staley.

Jim Hardee, who replaced Bill Hartog in the Rollins' goal after USF scored its third goal, blocked 18 shots and USF goalie Jim Houck, playing for injured starter Weldon Corbett, was credited with 21 saves. Hartog had two.

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Theta Upsets Chi O Forcing Cage Playoff

Kappa Alpha Theta upset defeated Chi Omega 21-12 Tuesday to set up the possibility of a three-way tie for the women's intramural basketball lead.

Theta, which has completed its season with a 7-1 mark, is assured of at least a share of the title, while Chi O, playing Phi Mu Wednesday, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, which played Pi Beta Phi Wednesday and faces Alpha Phi Monday, could tie for the lead.

If the basketball race ends in a tie, a playoff will be scheduled.

Jeanne Maurey paced the Theta attack with seven points, but Chi O's Mary Grantham was the top scorer in the game with eight markers.

In other action Tuesday, Carol Bowersock tallied 23 points to lead the Pi Phi's to a 42-20 win over the Independents.

Alpha Phi defeated Phi Mu 20-14 and Kappa dumped Gamma Phi Beta 30-8 on Monday.

Led by Susan White and Mary Grantham, fourth and sixth in league scoring respectively, Chi O edged defending champion KKG 23-21 on a tie-breaking basket in the final minute and then dumped Alpha Phi 22-6.

Theta defeated Phi Mu 27-7 and Gamma Phi 34-4 before failing to Kappa 33-14. Pat Marshall, Jeanne Maurey and Pam Sullivan were the top gunners for Theta, taking the three, five and ten spots in individual scoring.

After the last minute loss to Chi O, KKG retained a shot at holding its title by whipping Theta 33-14. Pledge Gretchen Vosters, held to nine points by Chi O, tallied 14 times to lead the way.

The Independent Women, losers in their first three games, rallied to even their record at 3-3 with close decisions over Alpha Phi 14-11, Phi Mu 18-15 and Gamma Phi 21-19. Carolyn Bowersock, second to

Miss Vosters in league scoring, led her Pi Phi teammates to their second win of the year Nov. 4, chalking up 18 points in a 23-16 win over Alpha Phi.

Gamma Phi lost three straight to Alpha Phi 14-12, Theta 34-4 and the Indies 21-19, while Phi Mu fell to Theta 27-7 and the Indies 18-15.

Alpha Phi defeated Gamma Phi 14-12 on Donna Brodie's overtime goal, but then dropped successive games to Chi O 22-6 and Pi Phi 23-16.

CHI OMEGA 23, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 21--Chi O: Grantham 11, White 7, Bruch 4, McNair 1; Kappa: Vosters 9, Bialock 6, Overton 3, Siegner 2, Bodenheimer 1.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 33, KAPPA ALPHA THETA 14--Kappa: Vosters 14, Bialock 9, Siegner 7, Overton 2, Hirschman 1.

Basketball (Through Nov. 7)

	W	L	pct.	Bhd.
Chi Omega	5	0	1.000	—
Kappa Alpha Theta	5	1	.833	1
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3	1	.750	1
Independents	3	3	.500	2
Pi Beta Phi	2	3	.400	3
Gamma Phi Beta	1	4	.200	4
Alpha Phi	1	4	.200	4
Phi Mu	0	4	.000	4

Boyd Gruhn Retains Scoring Leadership

Senior Boyd Gruhn, TKE end, scored only 14 points in his last two games, but managed to extend his football scoring lead to four points over runnerup Scotty Green of the X Club.

Behind Gruhn and passing leader Dave Bussler, second place TKE upped its total scoring to 195 points, 101 better than the X Club. Bussler leads KA's Steve Ward by 75 points in the passing department.

Gruhn scored once each against Lambda Chi and the Faculty-Graduate combination to push his scoring total to 41 points.

Green tagged the Faculty-Grads for a pair of touchdowns and added a single tally against the Indies to climb from fourth place to the second spot.

Two more Tekes, center Ed McNair (34) and end Al Curtis (32), and Delt end Chuck Thomas (30) round out the top five. Completing the list are TKE quarterback Dave Bussler and newcomers Gary Dering (KA), Bob Balink (Faculty-Grads) and Jack Zimmerman (Sigma Nu).

Bussler has connected on 20 touchdown passes and 14 extra point aerials to put him far in front of Ward in passing statistics. Ward is followed by Lambda Chi's Don Phillips, X Club's Chuck Olsen and Sigma Nu's Cliff Montgomery.

Sigma Nu boasts the top defense so far, permitting only 20 opponent points. The Clubbers, 26 opponent points, and Delts, 27 opponent points, are challengers.

Top Ten Scorers

(Through Nov. 7)

	TD	EP	Pts.
Gruhn(TKE)	6	5	41
Green(X Club)	6	1	37
McNair(TKE)	5	4	34
Curtis(TKE)	5	2	32
Thomas(Delta Chi)	5	0	30
Bussler(TKE)	4	3	27
Dering(KA)	4	1	25
Balink(Faculty-Grads)	3	2	20
Zimmerman(Sigma Nu)	3	1	19
Five tied with	3	0	18

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Tar Booters Meet Southern Saturday

Rollins' soccer team travels to Lakeland Saturday to close its Florida Intercollegiate Conference slate against conference leader Florida Southern College.

Florida Southern, 5-4 last year, defeated the Tars 3-2 Nov. 9 in Winter Park and dumped Stetson 5-0 Friday to put their FIC mark at 2-0. Heading the Moccasin attack is center forward Terry Darby, who scored once in the series opener.

The Tar booters chalked up their second victory of the season here last Saturday, coming from three goals behind to defeat the University of South Florida 6-4.

Freshman inside Wilson Flohr

Rollins Drops FIC Openers

Rollins got its Florida Intercollegiate soccer team off on the wrong foot, losing successive matches to Stetson University in Deland Oct. 30 and Florida Southern College here Nov. 2.

Stetson's Hatters took a 3-0 half-time lead on a Tar defensive error and goals by Don Jacobson and Henry Caldas. Rollins picked up its only score on co-captain Doug Kerr's first career goal in the third period.

Returning to Winter Park, the booters fell a goal behind Florida Southern in the second quarter and then matched the Mocs the rest of the way, losing 3-2.

Freshman inside Wilson Flohr scored both Rollins goals against FSC on a break-in and a penalty kick.

scored three times against USF to move within five goals of Rollins' scoring record, 14, set by Ricky Mello in 1962.

Injuries forced coaches Jos Justice and Ernie Wraschek to shuffle the Rollins lineup last weekend and they apparently have come up with a winning combination.

Third-string goalie Jim Hardee, who replaced Bill Hartog in the net after USF scored its third goal Saturday, blocked 18 shots. Wing Gordon Steen has done a good job at fullback, as has Allen Weisman, subbing for the injured Chuck Gordon.

Veteran Jim Brotherton replaced Steve Feller at left halfback but was sidelined before the game ended. Insides Ted Staley and Flohr have also played well at halfback spots.

Wings Roy Clark and Pete Taylor have been shifted to inside, while John McLachlan and Mello man the wings.

Sailing Club Takes Second

By FRANK WEDDELL

Members of the Rollins Sailing Club chalked up their third straight second place finish Oct. 30 on Lake Maitland in the Orlando area's first sunfish regatta this year.

Rain and high winds plagued the meet, but Rollins Chris Wilder and Frank Weddell used the shelter of Dog Island to boost them to victory in the first of a three-race series.

In the second event, Jack Roberts and Chet Black, finishing third, were the only Tars in a top spot.

Bruce Blackman of Winter Park and Wilder were first across in the final race despite a sudden calm that hindered the progress of all boats.

Final results showed Wilder and Weddell trailing Blackman, the regatta leader. Also racing for Rollins were Gene Shippen, Pam Miller, Debby Davis, Sherry Stewart, Hal Slack and Jim Short.

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Passing Leaders

(Through Nov. 7)

	TD	EP	Pts
Bussler(TKE)	20	14	134
Ward(KA)	9	5	59
Phillips(Lambda Chi)	8	6	54
Olsen(X Club)	8	2	50
Montgomery(Sigma Nu)	6	4	40

Team Scoring

(Through Nov. 7)

	For	Against
Tau Kappa Epsilon	195	46
X Club	94	26
Lambda Chi Alpha	93	47
Kappa Alpha	78	31
Sigma Nu	72	20
Faculty-Graduates	60	72
Delta Chi	45	27
Sigma Phi Epsilon	12	198
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Faculty-Grads Take On Unbeaten Snakes Today

(Continued from Page 6)

In the fourth quarter as Lambda Chi Alpha moved into a tie for second place by downing Kappa Alpha 27-19.

Lambda Chi had a 20-6 advantage at haltime and stretched the lead to 27-6 in the final period, but KA battled back to make the game close. Steve Ward, KA quarterback, hit Gary Dering for a pair of fourth quarter scores.

League leading Sigma Nu used a fourth period safety to pull out a 15-14 squeaker over Delta Chi Nov. 1. The unbeaten Snakes led 6-2 after the first quarter, but fell behind 14-6 as Delta Chi cashed in on touchdowns by Chuck Thomas and Pete Gaides.

Freshman quarterback Cliff Montgomery passed to Bob Lewis for a touchdown to open the fourth period rally.

TKE erupted for 20 points in the second frame Oct. 28 to drop Lambda Chi 35-12 and take over the intramural lead. Gene Shippen, Boyd Gruhn and Ed McNair chalked up touchdowns in the second period rally.

The Faculty-Grads picked up their first win Oct. 27 as they edged the X Club 14-13. A pair of Coffie-Lindquist scoring passes and conversions to Balink were the difference. Scotty Green scored all 13 Club markers.

KA unleashed its best attack in recent years Nov. 3 to swamp Sig Ep 46-6. KA field general Steve Ward passed for six touchdowns. Clubbers posted their second shutout of the season Nov. 4 as they blanked the Indies 35-0. Charles Schoene scored twice for the Club on 60 and 10-yard passes from Chuck Olsen.

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Tar Faculty Widens Gap

The Faculty tennis team blanked Lambda Chi 5-0 last Thursday to move a step closer to the intramural tennis championship. TKE slipped further behind in second place with a 3-2 win over the X Club.

TKE meets the third place Independents Tuesday and the Faculty takes on sixth ranked Sigma Nu Wednesday. Other matches this week include Lambda Chi-TKE Thursday, Lambda Chi-KA Monday and Sig Ep-X Club Wednesday.

The Indies, consisting of John Koldhoff, Frank Dunn, Dick Ezzard and George Sanzero, trail TKE by only six match points, or three matches. Two points in back of the Indies is the X Club.

Delta Chi began a move toward the top by dumping the Indies 4-1. The Indies defaulted one singles match and a doubles to help the Delta cause.



FRESHMAN McLachlan gets off boot against Southern

Scoreboard

Football

(Through Nov. 7)

	W	L	Pct.	Bkd.
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000	--
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	1	.750	--
Faculty-Graduates	2	1	.667	--
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	.667	--
Delta Chi	2	1	.667	--
Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667	--
X Club	2	2	.500	1
Independent Men	0	4	.000	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	.000	3

Tennis

(Through Nov. 7)

	W	L	Pts.
Faculty	19	1	38
TKE	13	7	26
Independents	10	10	20
X Club	9	6	18
Delta Chi	7	8	14
Sigma Nu	7	12	14
Kappa Alpha	7	9	14
SPE	6	11	12
Lambda Chi	4	12	8
Graduates	2	12	4

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Foreign Students

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that you are still a new nation, and that your people are still getting familiar with each other. This is also the way it is with dating here. There is more action, less restriction. It's really different!"

Charalambos Constantides, from Greece, who was standing with Pakistan's Mohammed Abdul Rauf, decided "I would call it a very pleasant school. Academically, it is a challenge." "Rufi" agreed with this, but compared Rollins to a college magazine, which is pleasant to read but doesn't give much information.

He regreted the apathy which resulted in little or no exchanges of knowledge and experience between the international and native American students. The international young people, he explained, have

had wide contacts with many of life, have read many and Americans know little about, and basic issues in different ways, hopes the college community someday learn to utilize its own community to gain better insight into human condition.

Our other foreign students are John McLachlan, Great Britain; Margaret Hill, Mexico; Sandra Mason, Peru; Alfredo Maggiani, Italy; Rickey Mello and Robert Ramo, Canada; Niels Menko, Holland; Messler, Sweden; Guy Somers, Lorne Smith, Canada; Chris Spanoudias, Greece; Joseph and Pedro Font, Cuba; Mario Grieco, Nicaragua; Guillermo Cabrera and Angela Croce, Venezuela; and Valerie Emslie, Scotland.

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