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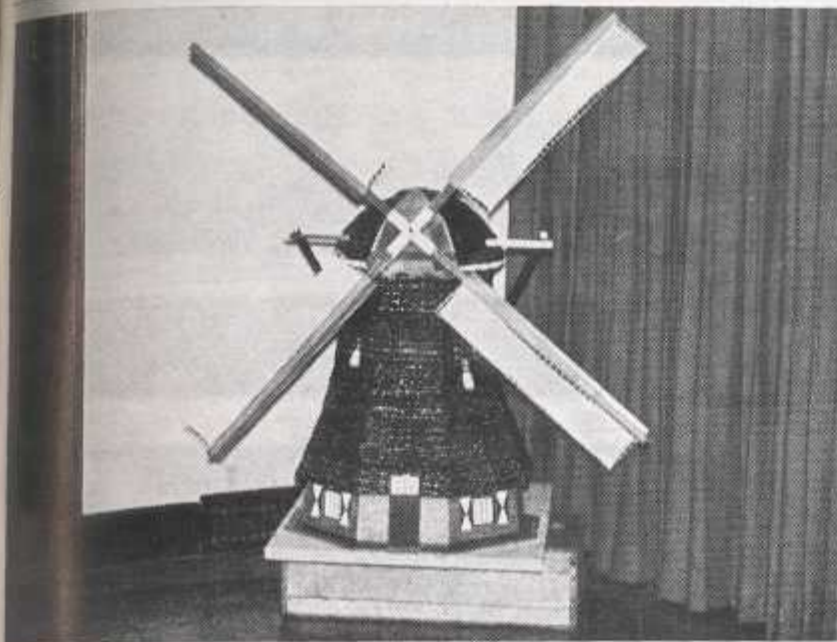
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A scale model of a typical Dutch windmill appeared in the Union as part of the Country of the Year program.

Hufstadters To Play In Concert

On January 30, 1966 at 4:00 p.m. the Winter Park High School Auditorium will host Robert Hufstader, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, and his wife, Alice, along with an ensemble from the Florida Symphony Orchestra, in the production of "Facade."

"Facade," a type of play of ever changing and rapidly moving ideas, was first presented in Aeolian Hall in Bond Street by Dame Edith Sitwell, then an aspiring poet, and William Walton, a young composer of nineteen. Their object, says Sir Oliver Sitwell, brother to the now famous poet, was "to present music and poetry, the instruments and speaking voice on an equality—

magnifying the speaking voice as opposed to the singing voice—so that it became equal to our interest." What they sought to reach was an effect in between music and poetry as would be found on "the border between waking and dreaming." It was then received with enraged reactions, but it is interesting to note its present day success and the high distinction that both its creators have risen to.

"Facade," according to Hufstader, was a trail-blazer in the type of poetry known as surrealism. The poetry, which takes the viewpoint of observation rather than criticism, is easy to understand and should capture its audience.

Armstrong Lectures On Viet Nam

Kenneth Armstrong, an expert on the Viet Nam situation, spoke Monday night, January 24 at 8 PM to 200 students in Bingham Hall in a program sponsored by the Educational Entertainment Committee of the Union.

Armstrong delivered his talk while showing a film of Viet Nam which he made during his one year stay in the country as news correspondent. He described the climate of Viet Nam as similar to that of Florida in the hottest part of summer. The countryside is composed of carefully irrigated rice paddies, and Mr. Armstrong stated that it would be possible to turn the whole culti-

vated southland into everglades if the irrigation dike system were to be destroyed.

The Viet Nameese people were described by Armstrong as being a schizophrenic, anarchistic people. The children there are open and friendly, while their adult counterparts are quite reserved and inscrutable. They are war-weary people and will follow anything which will promise them peace.

Armstrong said that Americans there found it difficult to believe the zeal of the Viet Cong Communists, which he described as comparable to that of the early Christians. The Viet Cong



Sue Raynor and Mr. Armstrong discuss Viet Nam situation after talk in Bingham Hall.

Chapel Staff Readies 1966 Fund Drive

The Chapel Fund Drive for 1966 will begin February first and run through the month. This drive occurs once a year and is the only campus-wide charitable fund drive at Rollins. Only Rollins faculty, staff and students support it. Our goal is \$4,500; all funds collected go to local and international charitable work.

There are six major programs supported by the Fund Drive. On the international level the drive supports two foster children through the Foster Parents' Plan. One is a girl in Hong Kong and the other is a boy in the Philippine Islands. Every year a foreign student comes to Rollins through money raised by the Fund Drive. This year \$2,000 will be allocated to the foreign student fund. One thousand dollars is raised for the World University Service which is dedicated to helping students help themselves. Over 63 countries participate in this program.

Funds amounting to \$750 will go to support Negro kindergartens, libraries, and nursing homes in Winter Park and Eatonville. Another \$250 is raised for the Community Service program; this provides an annual Christmas party for orphans, work for underprivileged children, and help at the stammering institute. The Student Loan Fund is replenished with \$100 from the Fund Drive. This is a loan fund available to all students.

Any individual donating over five dollars may earmark the amount of his donation in excess of five dollars for the program or programs of his choice.

are fighting for the "instant paradise" promised them by the Communists.

The fact that the Viet Nameese are such a mysterious people is, according to Armstrong, one of the main things which makes it almost impossible to forecast with any certainty the outcome of the whole struggle. It is impossible to tell if the Viet Nameese will stop fighting tomorrow or if they will continue for another decade.

Although there is controversy in the U.S. as to the validity of our position in Asia, Armstrong felt that the general feeling among the soldiers who were actually fighting there was that they believed in our present position in Viet Nam and felt deeply resentful towards those who downgrade this position.

Mr. Armstrong maintained that to pull out now would be to give the whole of Southeast Asia to the Communists. On the other hand, he stated, all-out war would defeat our purpose there. The fear of such a war is what keeps the Red Chinese from putting a bigger effort into Viet Nam.

To destroy the Viet Cong, we would also have to destroy South Viet Nam. Armstrong stated firmly that this would necessarily turn all Viet Nameese against Americans and most probably ignite a full-scale land war with China.



Mr. A. G. Bush

A. G. Bush To Be Remembered

Mr. Archibald Granville Bush, a trustee of the College who died unexpectedly in his winter home here on Sunday, January 16, will be long remembered for his leadership and numerous contributions to Rollins.

Death came to Mr. Bush, chairman of the executive committee of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company (3M), after a long illness which had forced the energetic industrialist into retirement from his numerous business and civic activities.

In his lifetime Mr. Bush had a warm and personal interest in Rollins College. In addition to serving on the Board of Trustees, Mr. Bush also provided much of the leadership which has proved to be basic to the future development of the college.

It was his gift of \$800,000 on March 5, 1965 that took the plans for a science center off the drawing boards and made them a reality. This contribution made Rollins eligible to apply for matching federal grants and loans for the construction of the center. At that time the Board of Trustees voted to name the new addition the **A. G. Bush Science Center**, in honor of the benefactor.

Just a few days ago Rollins was again the recipient of Mr. Bush's philanthropy when Mr. Marc Young, Alumni Director, was given a check for \$100,000 to be used for the construction of the much needed Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse. The gift was in fulfillment of a pledge made anonymously during his lifetime and places the fieldhouse fund very

near the amount which is needed before construction can begin. When completed the 3000 seat fieldhouse will allow for adequate expansion of both intercollegiate athletic activities and academic programs in physical education.

Upon hearing of his death, President McKean made this tribute:

"The College has had few such friends as A. G. Bush. He understood its needs. He saw very clearly its great potentials. He knew the value of the liberal arts to the business man and he knew that a great science center would strengthen the liberal arts program. It is significant that he underwrote the Senior Course program, that he contributed to the faculty salary fund, the science center, the Crummer School and the fieldhouse. A. G. Bush was a man of great intelligence and great vision."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bush were the recipients of honorary degrees from Rollins in a unique ceremony held last Christmas Eve. Mr. Bush was presented a Doctor of Science degree and Mrs. Bush a Doctor of Humanities degree. This marked the first time in the history of the College that such honors have been simultaneously bestowed upon a husband and wife. At that time Mr. Bush was cited for "showing your contemporaries that these ancient virtues of industry and courage are as powerful today as they ever were, and because you are living proof of the American faith in progress and man's ability to build constantly for a better world."



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Chapel Fund Drive

Once again the Chapel Fund drive will start its campaign to raise money to finance various worthwhile causes that assist the less fortunate. This year in addition to supporting needy children and students in foreign countries, the Chapel Fund plans to set aside funds to assist Negro schools and nursing facilities in Winter Park and Eatonville. The Chapel Fund is also considering providing \$250.00 for a scholarship that would be given to teachers at the Hungerford High School in Eatonville. This money would be used to meet the costs of attending night school at Rollins.

A program of this nature which benefits the needy and underprivileged people of Eatonville is a commendable activity. It is a known fact that the town is in need of assistance of funds to solve its problems. Also, the assistance that is to be given to Eatonville can be witnessed by Rollins because the town is situated so close to the college.

In fact it would be a good idea for students to know more about Eatonville since its history and present development would prove to be extremely interesting. For example it is interesting to note that Eatonville, given a charter in 1887, is believed to be the oldest Negro community in the United States. The town itself was first started with six blocks of land set aside by property owners of Maitland. Now the town has emerged into a community showing rapid growth in area and population. However, with growth, especially in population, Eatonville is still plagued with poverty and various physical problems relating to the maintenance of the town.

Thus it is good fortune that the Chapel Fund of 1966 has selected Eatonville to take part in its program. It will be educational and worthwhile to be able to deal directly with people who have been met with misfortune and poverty.

However the Chapel Fund will be able to reach its goal of \$4,500.00 only if it has the cooperation of the entire student body. The Chapel Fund Drive is a Rollins program which is limited to the contributions of the students and faculty. Therefore it needs to have the proper backing and enthusiasm to make it a success.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Last Thursday a series of events that Boyd Coffie had to go through to find a gym for the basketball team to practice in brought out a glaring weakness of Rollins College. The basketball team had just returned from a discouraging road trip and badly needed a place to practice for the Mercer game. After spending the morning calling nine different places, Coach Coffie finally found a Junior High School where he could practice. This isn't the first time something like this has happened this year. Things like this happen nearly everyday. If Rollins is going to continue basketball it needs a gym built now and not three years from now.

A lack of a gym is ruining anything that Rollins is trying to do to make a better athletic image for itself. When visiting teams like Stetson play at Rollins they have to dress in locker rooms under the baseball stands and then drive a mile to play in a small, old high school gym. Once the team arrives at the gym, they have to wait for the Junior High School kids to leave the court. Playing a game at Rollins is no pleasure for opposing teams. A lack of a gym not only hurts the college's image with other schools, but also with students interested in coming to Rollins. A gym is usually the heart of a good campus.

It is also unfair to the present college community not to have a gym. Students who are interested in watching basketball have to go to downtown Orlando or Winter Park when they should just have to walk across campus. A gym could be a place where the school could meet as a whole for special events. A gymnasium can be converted to an auditorium very easily by setting up folding chairs. One important component of a liberal arts education is athletics. A gym would be very useful for physical education classes during the day. The students should also have a place where they can go to exercise by doing things like lifting weights or playing basketball. A gym would be a very useful facility for the students.

Finally, the main reason Rollins has such a poor basketball reputation is that they don't have a gym. Without a gym the players find it hard to have much incentive to play basketball. The players know they are going to be playing all their games on foreign courts. Rollins thus gives away the great homecourt advantage of being familiar with a certain gym and knowing how hard a floor is or how the ball is going



Letters To The Editor

to bounce off a backboard. The players also know that they must take a back seat to the high school teams and practice at 8:30 at night. The players thus have to do all their studying in the afternoon and that makes it hard to do well academically. For most of the players who came from schools that had nice gyms, it is rather hard to show much desire to play basketball at Rollins.

The administration keeps claiming they have no place to build a gym but what's wrong with the Sandspur Bowl, Park Avenue School playground or the area of the present outdoor courts and physical education building. The tennis courts could be moved in front of the beanery and a nice gym could be built where it would be the heart of campus. I feel the problem is that no one in the administration really cares to work hard for a new gym and thus they passed the buck to Mr. Marc Young and the Alumni. The least someone can do is come out and state the facts in terms of black and white so people at least know what is happening or what isn't happening.

Student Basketball Manager

Dear Editor:

Regarding the problems stated in Chuck Olsen's article in the last issue: perhaps our newspaper would have been more organized last term if the former editor could have recruited more workers. As the results for this term's paper can not be seen so early, I feel my suggestions would be pertinent at this time.

It is remarkable that as a liberal arts college Rollins does not offer one course in journalism. Communication is fundamental in all aspects of life and although a broadcasting course is offered, a news writing course would be very beneficial.

This course could be closely related with the publication of the *Sandspur*, and *Sandspur* workers could be given perhaps two credits. This would encourage those interested in journalism (but without time because of other studies) to become active workers on the college paper. This would alleviate the disorganization and lack of workers on the *Sandspur* staff.

MARGARET CURTIS

The Rollins Sandspur

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To compare modern day lovers to Romeo might seem somewhat impossible, but there is one man at Rollins who has reached such heights as the famed Shakespearean character.

Though showing signs of baldness and other traits of old age, Jim Oppenheim is far from infamous when one speaks of great lovers in history. His first two loves were from the local area where they were quite well-known by various people on campus. Jim had met them at the city's annual beauty contest.

Although she did possess a slightly masculine name, George was... well, feminine. However, Jim soon realized this affair was decaying. His second love had more to offer than the first. She had more personality, more character and even more weight. Their romance never really got off the ground since she had too many others.

The story of his third love began one morning when he heard a tender voice over his head. The voice was at first strange but was soon recognized as a familiar voice. Jim spent hours listening to "The Sound of Music" album with her. It was a blissful relationship, but it was to no avail. She suddenly disappeared one day, and the last word that Jim received was a Christmas card. All he had to show for this relationship was the satisfaction of knowing that he had the neatest room on campus.



The violent life of a QB after a championship season. Joe Namath beware!

It's been noticed that Woody is spending more time with the guys this year. Now he's even resorting to the Plantation Barn to drown his old sorrows after frequenting the Chi O House. Speaking of the Chi O's, how's Greg doing with the Peruvian flash?

We hear that Gnazzo has switched brands. It's Metrecal!

Butler, ever try dating on weekends?—boys.

Is it true that White's weekend begins at 7 o'clock in the Union?

Juanito, why are you taking your WEARS to the laundromat now?

COMING SOON! An exhibition of Lee Mingledorf baby pictures will be on display in the Union, Wednesday, B period.

Jib... better luck next year. It doesn't mean you can't wear sunglasses.

Advice to Steve "Suffer" Kantnor and Miss Glenn... Beware of Poison Ivy in certain lake front areas.

Congratulations to Lynn Neiman and Bozo... Nobody Really Knew.

Martin, it's about that little episode with the Peeling Toga!

Has Gus switched from baseball to blondes?

Is it true Jim Stewart has received a big fee for his services as an attorney last weekend when he intervened to save a poor Rollins student from the clutches of the law?

Congratulations to Geof Robertson who has been awarded an honorary member in the WCTU after his weekend escapades.

Herrick Reviews Historical Law

By Patrick Crowley

Dr. Walter R. Herrick, a member of the History Department, spoke on Monday, January 17, in Bingham Hall on the problem concerning the validity of historical laws. The speech was one of a series of talks delivered every Monday at 2 p.m. in Bingham Hall as part of the Honors Lecture Series.

Herrick introduced his subject by presenting the question: "Historical Laws—do they exist?" He then proceeded to illustrate examples of historical law, emphasizing the "cyclical theory," which maintains that history repeats itself corresponding to preceding and successive chronological events.

During the early part of the 19th century, two historical laws were asserted which remained prevalent for nearly half a century. The first was the "Hand of God" theory, which depicted the Christian Deity as the determinant factor in historical occurrence, and that "things happened" as a result of His divine guidance. The other theory was known as "Historical Imperative," which maintained the inevitability and manifestation of Anglo-Saxon culture and Protestant morality.

In the last quarter of the 19th century, history had supposedly been reduced to an exact science, Historicism, which was an attempt to professionalize history and initiate the comprehension of it through scientific methodology.

The fallacy of the theory, Herrick pointed out, was that history is an ever-progressing, linear transition in which particular circumstances are unique, and many events do not reoccur. Historicism attempted to group man in nature through science.

Historicism further contended that history was concurrent with the laws of the natural universe, and yet closely adhered to a mystique which implied the derivation of symbolism from factual occurrences.

After the presentation of his material, Dr. Herrick continued by refuting the significance of historical law. He hypothesized that, considering the relative lack of precision and predictability in the most exact sciences, one could hardly assert the feasibility of a historical science.

Today, Dr. Herrick stated, the plausibility of historical laws has been rejected, and historians now believe in the unique character of historical situations.



Dr. Herrick

No single theory can possibly explain the development of a nation, nor determine historical events. The study of history must be practical and analytically impartial, for history is still the primary social determinant. Dr. Herrick concluded his lecture philosophically by saying: "Perhaps, in a universe without hitching-posts, we can ask no more of the critical, historical method than it remain a semi-defined means whereby honest men seek the true story of the past."

Shakespeareana Program Readied

By Jean Colvin

The twentieth annual Shakespeareana by Professor Nina Oliver Dean's Shakespeare class will be celebrated by twenty Rollins Singers with sixteenth century madrigals as a special feature on the program in addition to the scenes and sonnets. It will be presented as an event of Founders' Week in Strong Hall Courtyard on Friday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. Professor Robert Hufstader, head of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, will direct the Singers.

The admission price is a Shakespearean quotation, and the Rollins Family is requested to use the

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Construction is progressing rapidly on the routing of Fairbanks (State Road 426) around the Rollins campus. After construction is completed Rollins will take possession of parts of Chapman, Compstock and Fairbanks Avenues. Construction is to be completed in six months.

The Argument For Student Council Reapportionment

Once again implicit in the issues of campus politics are the age old arguments and emotions concerning the reapportionment of the Student Legislature. The renewed proposal for equitable representation among the various social groups was introduced last week by Fred Gittes, Independent men's S. L. representative. Mr. Gittes' amendment calls for a revision of Article VC2a of the R Book giving one vote in the Legislature per set of fifty, or fraction thereof, members in a social group. In perspective the amendment affects not only the Independents but several Greek groups as well. For those not acquainted with the issues or those not properly familiar with the logic of the proposal, the argument for reapportionment deserves restatement and proper elucidation.

To be firmly established initially is the argument for need. As of the first of this term, the Deans of Men's and Women's Offices tabulate that 206 Independent men and 169 Independent women were paying Student Association fees—between 35-40% of the total amount. Their collective representation in the legislature is barely 16%. Another disparity in numbers is cited with a comparison among the various Greek groups. Sigma Nu with 72 members receives the same vote as the Phi Delt with 18. The TKEs and Lambda Chis with approximately the same memberships have the same representation as their counterparts one-third the size. Such is the pronounced disparity; such is the need for rectifying an imbalance, on the basis of equity alone.

The case for equity should be the only reasonable and conclusive argument. However, refutation can nevertheless be made in response to subordinate questions. One pundit may ask, are the Independents organized? Surely this argument can be eschewed on the mere basis that both groups are organized. Each possesses a con-

stitution; each possesses an admittedly non-fraternal yet flexible, corporate structure from which to operate. "The Independents are not properly active on campus!" Ordinarily, Libra, ODK, and Who's Who are positive indicators of such activity. Independents have been tapped for each of these honors. Thus, the activity argument is invalid. "Reapportionment will create an 'inequitable' imbalance in the legislative voting structure." However, will it? An analysis of the effects of the proposed amendment on present voting blocs indicates the following:

Present voting blocs

7 sorority votes.
8 fraternity votes.
4 class presidents.
4 independents, 2 men, 2 women.
Total Council Membership, 23.
Maj., 12.
Ind., 4.
Needed for Majority, 8.
2/3 vote, 12.

Revised voting system

8 sorority votes.
11 fraternity votes.
4 class presidents.
9 independents, 5 men, 4 women.
Total Council Membership, 32.
Maj., 17.
Ind., 9.
Needed for Majority, 8.
2/3 vote, 13.

So the conclusion can be made that although equity is enforced, no numerical advantage is accrued because of this revision. In fact, in case of a situation requiring a 2/3 vote, a disadvantage of one vote occurs.

The problem discussed is disturbing not only to Independents and several Greeks, but faculty members and administrative officers as well. President McKean himself has voiced concern regarding this traditional inequity at a recent coffee. In short we are forced to face a problem deserving reflection, not postponement or apathy.

Hopefully the members of all social groups will be mindful of the amendment's need and its equitable effect. Moreover, I trust that the vote taken at the next Student Legislature meeting will be recorded with the general context of existing wrongs, not with the array of petty squabbles and biases. Will the social groups from both sides of the campus reject traditional attitudes and catch-all phrases and look at this problem anew? Such change is possible . . . or is it?

BOB DOERR
President, Independent Men

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Koontz in Africa

By Jean Colvin

Mrs. Leah Koontz, member of the English Department at Rollins, recently returned from a trip to Africa, where she spent the Christmas holidays visiting Egypt, Kenya, and Uganda.

En route to Africa Mrs. Koontz stopped for a few days in Rome, a city with which she was already familiar but which she had never visited in winter. While there, she observed the Christmas custom of shepherd boys coming down from the hills to play their musical instruments on the streets of Rome.

Her next stop was Cairo, Egypt. During her five days there, she saw such fascinating sights as the famous Sphinx and pyramids, particularly effective at night with "Sound and Light." One of the highlights of her trip was visiting the Cairo National Museum, in which the artifacts from King Tutankhamun's tomb are on exhibit. Among the objects on display are statues, lamps, perfume jars, inlaid ivory jewel cases, and jewelry of all kinds.

After leaving Egypt, Mrs. Koontz traveled to Uganda and Kenya, where she went on safaris that took her through Murchison Falls Park, past the Mountains of the Moon, through Queen Elizabeth Park, and to the park near Nairobi. While on safari, she saw hundreds of wild animals: elephants, crocodiles, water buffaloes, zebras, giraffes, and impalas.

On first arriving in Uganda, Mrs. Koontz was invited to the home of United States Ambassador Deming for lunch and a swim in the pool. The Ambassador's son, John, and daughter, Rosamond, both attend Rollins.

Asked for general impressions of East Africa, Mrs. Koontz spoke of the ideal weather, since, while the countries lie on the equator, the altitude is high; the beauty of the flowers and the coffee and tea plantations; the architecture of the African homes and of the businesses run by Asians; and the friendliness of all the people—Asians, Africans, and Britishers.

On her way back to the United States she stopped in Lisbon, Portugal, another of her favorite cities. The Christmas decorations there were most elaborate, particularly the display of lights in Russio Square and the huge nativity scene done entirely in blue and white.

An interesting event of the trip was the camel ride Mrs. Koontz took in Egypt. When asked to compare the camel with other modes of transportation, she remarked: "I have tried everything from a rickshaw to aerial cable car, and I still believe that jet travel is the only way to go."

Readings Held

Woolson House was the setting for a student poetry reading on January 19. About 40 students heard poems by Donald James, Peter Miguel (Shaw), and Frank Weddell in the program sponsored by the Union Fine Arts committee and planned by Mia Hanson. Mr. Marion Folsom introduced the readers and welcomed everyone to the "inner sanctum of the arts."

It is hoped that cultural and intellectual events featuring student and faculty talent will appeal to people who would normally not participate in other Union functions. "Miguel" felt that since artists need to express themselves, events like the poetry readings will enable them "... to share their creativity with the other people who are at this institution to learn and grow."



Pi Phi pledges work out on Sandspur Bowl as part of pre-initiation activity

Pi Phi Actives Groom Pledges

By Bonnie Gill

A passer-by one recent night might have taken the Sandspur Bowl for a Peace Corp training field, but in truth, it was merely the scene of a part of the Pi Phi pledge's pre-initiation week activities. Summoned to appear at the Pi Phi house at 8:15, the pledges were marched from there to the Sandspur Bowl for some "healthful" exercise. Having marched around the field to "I love Pi Phi," the pledges entertained the onlookers with jumping jacks, sit ups, and even a little Yoga.

Calisthenics were, however, only one of the many activities in store for the Pi Phi pledges during their "Help Week." Under the supervision of the active chapter, the pledges washed cars, cleaned the sorority house, serenaded all the

fraternities one night at dinner, and staged a talent show. Among the more pleasant activities were the pancake breakfast, the study halls, the washing of the actives' laundry, and the serving of breakfast in bed to the actives.

Although many regarded "Help Week" as a joke, it did have a serious purpose—to bring the pledges and the actives closer together. Conferences with all active members were required of the pledges; this enabled each girl to get to know the actives on a more personal level. Many deep and lasting friendships were formed during this time when pledges worked together as a group with the same goal in mind. The end result was the long awaited initiation, which took place on Saturday afternoon, followed by a banquet at the Mt. Vernon Motel.

Beary Replaces Buchanan As Local Chief of Police

By Erich Sippel

Raymond E. Beary officially assumed his duties as Winter Park's new Chief of Police Monday. He was selected from among more than 50 applicants in mid-December to fill the post vacated by Carl G. Buchanan.



Chief Beary

Beary comes to Winter Park from Maitland where he has served as Chief of Police for the last three years. During his tenure there, he compiled a most distinguished record: he instituted a program of continuous training for police officers and established a reserve police force and riot control squad. These programs have greatly reduced crime in the Maitland area and brought national attention to the Maitland

police department and to Chief Beary.

"I hate to leave Maitland," said Beary. "The people there have been just wonderful. But I am looking forward to the challenge of working with the Winter Park Police Department." He said he expects the first six months in his new position to be the most difficult because he will have to learn exactly what the problems he will be facing are and how best to deal with them. He does, however, have general plans for his new post. He wants the Winter Park Police Department to provide Winter Park citizens with "courtesy and service." He plans to do this by having well-qualified police officers who are "enthusiastic, intelligent, and well-trained." He intends to establish a reserve police organization similar to the one in Maitland and he also plans to institute educational programs with schools and civic groups in the area. He hopes that when these plans are put into effect, they will result in improved police service for the public and improved relations between the police department and the community.

He also hopes to have a "close working relationship" with Rollins students and faculty. However, he added, the co-operation of Rollins will be needed in establishing this relationship. "It takes two to tango, and," said Chief Beary, "It takes two to tangle. The laws are there and the Winter Park Police Department will enforce them."

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Olsen Discusses Issues

Reapportionment has once again been brought up in the student legislature. This proposal has been brought up by the same group, the Independents, for the second time in as many years. This issue, which certainly is vital to the student body as a whole, always stirs up much controversy and excitement; or should I say it did last year when it was brought up.

In my column this week, I will try to give some of the pros and cons on reapportionment. The proposal, brought up by Fred Gittes, Independent Men's Delegate, is basically this: For every fifty members or fraction thereof, a social group will have one vote in the legislature. Therefore, such groups as the Independent Men, Sigma Nu, TKE, Lambda Chi and a few others would benefit from this proposal and receive an extra one vote. But now we must take into consideration the sorority faction. All sororities on the Rollins campus are basically limited to about 50 women. Therefore, the women would not benefit from this proposal unless the quotas for their pledge classes are lifted. It would be almost ridiculous for these women to vote for the proposal because in the long run they would be hurting only themselves, and at the same time giving the Independent women extra votes in the legislature.

I agree with Gittes that the Independents may be somewhat misrepresented. According to his figures, there are 206 Independent men and 169 Independent women, but I am not sure that these figures are exactly correct. Even if they are, how do the Independents expect to get 5 voting members for the men and 4 voting members for the women if they cannot get organized? When a fraternity or sorority votes, they are backed solidly by their social group. They have 95% attendance at their meetings when they vote on vital issues. On the contrary, the Independents call a meeting, and they may get 25, 30, or maybe even 50 members at their meetings. This is not even a majority of their group. How can they expect to get 9 voting members if the two groups combined total 100 people at their meetings? This is a ratio of one voting member for every ten interested Independents—a far cry from one voting member for every fifty people.

Therefore, I say, unless the Independents can organize, and organize into a respectably representative group, they should not have this representation in the student legislature. It is true that the Independents pay a Student Association fee like all other fraternity and sorority people, but when these Independents vote do

they really express their group's feelings? They may sometime or even most of the time, but how do they really know if they do not have a majority of their group at their meetings? This is a good question and a question we must all think about before we vote on this reapportionment bill. May I take this opportunity to invite all students who are interested in this vital issue to come to our meeting on Monday night (8:30 p.m.) and voice their opinions on reapportionment. I know that I will be looking forward to it—it could prove to be very interesting.

CHUCK OLSEN
President, Student Council

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Holland Trips Scheduled

This year, in conjunction with Rollins' "Country of the Year" program, the college is sponsoring a trip to Holland, the country of the year, and to Paris. This trip, though cleared by Deans Burdell and Hill, is still tentative. The trip is contingent on the signing of a minimum of 15 students.

This trip is an excellent opportunity for those who have never been to the Continent to become initiated into the thrill of European travel. Moreover, it is an

opportunity for those who have made the "Grand Tour" before to travel to those spots which were not on their previous itinerary. All in all, it is an opportunity to see Holland in depth with the added advantage of visiting one of the famed cities of the world, Paris.

As an added attraction, the students on the tour will be able to talk with the students and professors at the various universities mentioned in the itinerary. Faculty members and students inter-

ested in the proposed trip met at the Alumni House on Wednesday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. At that time, Mark Young and Dr. William G. Fletcher, the coordinators of the program, explained the particulars and answered questions.

Highlights of the 15-day trip, which will start on March 17 at McCoy Airport, include arrival in Amsterdam on March 18, and visits to the University of Amsterdam, a side excursion to Rotterdam, and a look at the Delta works, the world's largest hydraulic engineering project. March 22 will feature a trip to Delft and the Hague. Other stops on the itinerary include the Universities of Groningen and Utrecht. A two-day visit to Paris will complete the tour. Arrival at Orlando from Paris, via New York, is scheduled for early evening on March 31.

Small Schools Offer Many Opportunities

Are high school students plagued by the possibility of not being accepted to one of the Ivy League schools or to one of the so-called Seven Sister schools? Many people believe that if you don't go to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Radcliff, Smith, or their closest companions, you won't amount to anything.

This is, of course, not true. There are excellent small colleges which offer many opportunities to acquire the enlightenment and intellectual stimulus which is needed for future success in life. The tone, the spirit, and the philosophy of these colleges commit the school to a refreshing, personal, and distinctive type of education. Ample opportunity exists for students to come into close contact with outstanding professors in a mutual exchange of thoughts and ideas, which is the best type of education.

Look at the records. Here is a random sampling of seven widely known men who went to lesser known colleges and universities and still found a pathway to success.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON, President of the United States. Southwest Texas State Teachers College, coeducational, enrolls some 2,700.

DEAN RUSK, Secretary of State. Davidson College, a private Presbyterian college in Davidson, N. C., enrolls more than 900 men.

W. WILLARD WIRTZ, Secretary of Labor. Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin, a private college that enrolls almost 1,000 men and women.

ANTHONY J. CELEBREZZE, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, a private Methodist institution enrolling more than 1,400 men and women.

There were a number of quite significant and, to some extent, vital motions introduced for consideration in the student legislature this week. The next few sessions could possibly bring several major changes in the student government and modifications of rules and regulations applying to the entire campus. If such alterations are adopted it will be the continuation of a trend which has been developing throughout the year and was enhanced at this meeting. No particular group is responsible for the apparently increasing number of modifying motions, yet a consistently "progressive" handful of representatives may yet appear.

As was mentioned, this week's meeting continued the tendency toward change. Al Hollon, Chairman of the Men's Rules Committee, introduced at the end of his standing committee report a slightly modified version of the open house motion voted upon and passed last week. The modifications resulted from suggestions made by Dean Burdell to the Legislature. The changes were adopted and the open house rule passed a second time. The original motion for campus wide open houses was made early in the first term by the Independent Men's Representative at the request of Bob Doerr. Now, after a great deal of discussion, three committee referrals, and a second passage, the motion awaits faculty approval.

Under new business the executive board introduced a complete revision of the **R Book** rules and regulations. At the meeting before the board had presented to the council a revised Student Association Constitution and Bylaws. These revisions were the result of the work of the Constitutional Revision Committee. The revisions were intended to update and clarify.

In addition to the constitutional revisions and changes which were presented in last week's **Sandspur**, the Student Council at its meeting introduced two more amendments to the Student Association Constitution.

In the first proposal it was moved and seconded to add to the powers of the Upper Court by amending Article 5, Section 3,

RICHARD M. NIXON, former Vice-President of the United States. Whittier College, Whittier, California, a private college enrolling more than 1,400 men and women.

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, Associate Supreme Court Justice. Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, private, coeducational, enrolling some 900 students.

THE REVEREND MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr., integration leader. Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, a private Baptist college for Negro men, enrolling 700.

Council Reports

Paragraph B, Subsection 2 to read:

To review the overall operation and coordination of the Student Association and its communication with the faculty, either upon its own initiative or upon request.

This revision will be discussed and more than likely voted upon at the next Council meeting.

The second Constitutional Amendment was made by the Independent Men's Representative (Fred Gittes). Calling for reapportionment of the legislature, he introduced the following amendment to Article 5, Section 2, A of the constitution.

"The Legislative Body shall be composed of one representative for every fifty (50) members or fraction thereof in a social or independent group to be elected annually from each such group, the class presidents, and the non-voting Chairman of the Woman's Rules Committee as elected by the Chairman of the House Councils."

Gittes, addressing the council, claimed the amendment was necessary to eliminate the inequities of the present method of representation in which, "approximately one third of the student body is required to pay for the privileges of membership in the Student Union and yet is denied an equal voice in the operations and activities of the organization." He pointed out that out of 23 voting members of the Council the independents had four votes. "It is just as unreasonable for the larger fraternities," he continued. As of the end of last Fall, Sigma Nu had some 72 in their fraternity, yet had no more voice in the student government than some 18 Phi Deltas. The same is true for TKE and Lambda Chi; similarly, 206 Independent Men have two votes to the Phi Deltas' one. It is quite hard to see the logic of a system in which the ratio of 206 to 18 is represented in council by a vote of 2 to 1!

A five minute time limit on discussion was set by Chuck Olsen, President of the Student Association. Thus, Mr. Gittes was the only representative to speak on the proposal. After his talk the amendment was seconded and tabled. The subject will come up for discussion and voting on January 31.

ART Has Tickets

Rehearsals for **School for Scandal** are quickly approaching their final stages. Production week is now under way, and this involves the many last-minute details, such as making sure that all the props are secured, that all costumes fit, and that the scenery is nearing completion.

The sets for **School for Scandal** should appeal to all that see the show. Lewis Crickard's sets will all be mounted on one revolving turntable and the scene changes will be entirely visible to the audience. This particular form is not common to the current type of theater. The last show in New York to use this method was **No Strings**.

Student tickets are now being distributed in the Beanery at lunch and dinner. Each student should come up individually for his ticket and bring his ID. Student night is Monday, January 31. Also, for all those students whose parents will be coming for Parents' Weekend, February 10-12, there will be a special performance for the parents on Saturday, February 11. For further information inquire at the Annie Russell Box Office.

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Delta Chi — 1965 Football Playoff Champs

Delta Chi captured the intramural football championship by defeating Lambda Chi 21-18 in the finals of the Shanghnessy playoffs last term. After posting a 5-3 regular season record, the Deltas dumped the Faculty-Grads and Sigma Nu to gain the finals. From left to right they are: kneeling, George Lamb, Chuck Thomas, Pete Cowen, Keith Shaver, Jim Stewart, Rick Maltby; standing, Bill Bartlett, Alan Griswold, Jay Titus, Barry Milner, Pete Gaides, Murray Geiges and Dennis Frankenberry.

KKG Opens Defense Of Softball Crown

By Jane Blalock
Sports Staff

They're at it again! Yes—and the cheering masses of spectators seen on the Sandspur Bowl each afternoon at 4:15 are indicative of the fact that the 1966 women's intramural softball season is underway.

Trying to protect their long winning streak and to defend the '65 crown are the Kappa Kappa Gammas. However, the Kappas will have to hustle to fight off strong opposition from the Kappa Alpha Thetas this year. In tribute to these two fine teams, the Intramural Board has scheduled their battle for the season's finale.

Even though the favorites for the season have been mentioned,

Meisel Plans Scuba Class

Harry Meisel, director of men's physical education, has issued questionnaires to find interest in a class in skin and scuba diving during the spring term.

Completing the questionnaire does not constitute an obligation to enroll in the class, Meisel said. If sufficient interest is shown, a class, probably taught by Bill Carpenter, will be added to the curriculum.

The course would begin in local swimming pools and then be moved to clear water lakes in the area. Several field trips may also be on tap, Meisel said.

A similar class was popular two years ago.

Basketball Box

ROLLINS	G	F	T
Kilmer	0	1-2	1
Chandler	2	1-4	5
Pearlman	3	0-2	6
Nixon	6	5-9	17
Siemer	6	6-8	18
Hill	0	2-3	2
Burns	0	2-2	2
Mercer	1	0-0	2
Ceccarelli	0	0-0	0
Coleman	0	0-0	0
Totals	18	17-28	53
STETSON	G	F	T
Woodbury	4	1-1	9
Moore	1	3-4	5
Gilcullen	6	4-5	16
Jenkins	8	5-8	21
Yaeger	3	1-1	7
Webster	0	4-4	4
Buchanan	4	0-0	6
Ralston	0	0-0	0
Bryant	0	0-1	0
Totals	25	18-24	68
Rollins	21	32-53	
Stetson	23	45-68	

Fouled out—Rollins: Siemer; Stetson: none.

it is impossible to overlook the other sororities competing.

The Chi Omegas, who have recently completed a fine season of basketball, should provide much skillful entertainment for softball enthusiasts. Led by Mary Grantham, a top intramural athlete for several seasons, the Chi O's are strong at the plate and have a more than adequate defense.

As you may have noticed during the basketball season, the freshman class has provided its share of athletes; so, the season should be full of surprises and I will make no predictions as to the final outcome until the winning run has crossed the plate.

The Alpha Phis, led primarily by their strong enthusiasm and quantity of rooters, scored a startling 13-10 upset over the perennial powerhouse of Pi Beta Phi in the season's opener Monday. Alpha Phi rallied for 8 runs in the last inning and managed to stave off a last minute Pi Phi surge.

A home run by Pi Phi's Guilianna Peterson caught the fancy of the crowd as did a freak collision which forced Patsy Blackburn to leave the game with a bump on her head. The game was not well played by either team and could be characterized as a "a comedy of errors."

Pi Beta Phi	1	2	3	4-10
Alpha Phi	0	2	11	x-13

W—Hammock; L—Hogan.

Booters Earn 19 Letters

Director of Athletics Joe Justice has announced the awarding of 19 varsity soccer letters this season.

Senior co-captain Doug Kerr, who registered his first collegiate goal this season, earned his fourth award, while juniors Steve Feller, Ricky Mello, Ted Staley and Pete Taylor picked up their third letter.

In the two-letter category are junior Jim Brotherton, senior Guillermo Cabrera and sophomores Chuck Gordon, Bob Schabes and Tom Thompson.

Junior Allen Weisman(sophomores Jeff Birtsch and Lane Taylor and freshmen Roy Clark, Willie Flohr, Bill Har'og, Larry Maura, John McLachlan and Gordon Steen will receive their first letter.

Tars Swing Into Georgia, Tennessee For Three Games

Coach Boyd Coffie's Rollins cagers head north next week to face Mercer University, Georgia State College and the University of the South.

Hoping to reach last year's six win total, the Tars meet Mercer's Bears in Macon, Ga., Wednesday and then journey to Atlanta for a match with Georgia State. After

a rest day, Rollins will be in Seawane, Tenn., for a game with the University of the South.

Rollins defeated Georgia State's Panthers 100-82, Dec. 14 for its first win of the season. The Tars hosted Mercer here Friday and have not faced Seawanee since the Citrus Tournament in 1964.

Florida Intercollegiate Conference rival Stetson University snapped Rollins' three-game win streak 68-53 Jan. 15. Rollins then dropped a rematch to Augusta (Ga.) College 75-60 on the road Jan. 17.

Heading the Tar attack are center Millard Nixon, averaging 16.6 points per game, and forward Ed Siemer, 14.9. Guards Bob Chandler, 13.7, and Dave Pearlman, 7.6, and forward Gary Kilmer, 8.4, round out the Tar lineup.

Nixon and Siemer are battling for the rebounding lead with 128 and 124 grabs respectively.

Mercer, 5-3 before visiting Winter Park last Friday, has five players hitting in twin digits, led by guard Bob Reeves (13.6 p.p.g.). Also in twin figures for the sharp-shooting Bears are guards Jack Manton and Jud Roberts, forward

Steve Moody and center Chas Newton.

Guard Tommy Brandon, who hit for 17 markers against Rollins leads the Georgia State attack. Forwards Dave Witter and Tommy Mullins, guard Jimmy Jacobs and center Matthew Farmer also tallied in double figures against the Tars.

Last season Rollins belted Georgia State twice, while Mercer took a pair from the Tars. Seawanee defeated Rollins in their only meeting last season and is among the top foul shooting teams in the nation this year.

Frosh Boost Fitness Mark

Rollins freshmen men showed a 13% improvement, the highest ever, on the physical fitness test after completing physical fitness class, Coach Harry Meisel has announced.

Boosting their overall percentage from 53% to 66%, the men registered an increase in all eight testing areas. The biggest increase was in pull-ups as they climbed from the 42nd to the 75th percentile.

In the final test Cliff Montgomery broke the previous school record with a softball throw of 261 feet. Richard Duncan led in hand grip with a 152 mark.

Top men in other categories were Robert Early, 20 pullups; Rick Shotwell, 8.7-sec. shuttle run; Martin Rosenthal, 8-11-foot standing broad jump; Shotwell and Jud Curtis, 5.8-sec. 50-yard dash; and Jon Reynolds, 1:28-minute 600-yard run.

Duncan, Shotwell, Curtis, Daniel Doyle and George Draper rated "very high" in the tests, scoring a better than 90% overall average.

The class consists of a series of isometrics and other conditioning exercises.

Increases in Events

	End	Start	Incr.
Hand Grip	73%	62%	11%
Pull Up	75%	42%	33%
Sit Up	70%	58%	12%
Shuttle Run	60%	42%	18%
Broad Jump	65%	58%	7%
50-yd. Dash	65%	54%	11%
Softball Throw	55%	49%	6%
600-yd. Run	62%	53%	9%
Total	66%	53%	13%

Freshman Ratings

	End	Start
Very Low (9-9%)	0	0
Low (10-34%)	4	10
Average (35-64%)	25	35
High (65-89%)	35	20
Very High (90-100%)	5	0

Cage Box Score

ROLLINS	G	F	T
Chandler	5	4-7	14
Kilmer	0	2-2	2
Nixon	6	4-5	16
Pearlman	5	0-0	10
Siemer	5	6-12	16
Burns	0	2-2	2
Mercer	0	0-0	0
Totals	21	18-28	60
AUGUSTA	G	F	T
Domen	10	3-6	23
McManus	4	0-1	6
Parker	2	4-4	8
Stills	1	0-1	2
Schwittier	5	2-3	12
Dortch	10	4-5	24
Totals	31	13-20	75
Rollins	26	34-60	
Augusta	38	37-75	

Fouled out—Rollins: Siemer; Augusta: McManus, Parker.

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Siemer Sparks Cagers

By David Lord
Sports Staff

One reason for Rollins' post-Christmas basketball surge has been the scoring and rebounding punch provided by junior forward Ed Siemer, Sigma Nu. Siemer, who transferred to Rollins from Orlando Junior College this season, has averaged nearly 21 points a game since returning from the holiday break. His 15.4-point average is second only to

6-5 teammate Millard Nixon's 16.2.

Only 6-2, Siemer is also number two in rebounding with an 11.3 mark, including 18 grabs against Stetson Jan. 15, Rollins' best in at least three campaigns.

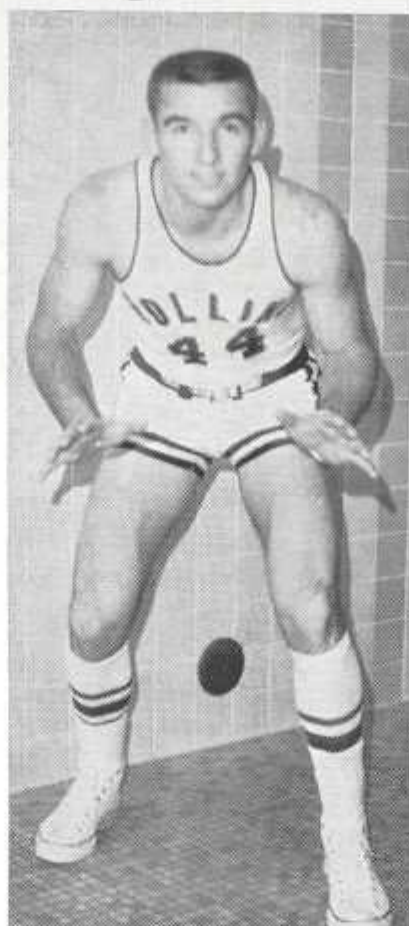
At O.J.C. the past two seasons Siemer set rebounding and foul shooting records and was named co-captain and most valuable player his sophomore year. He also established rebounding marks as captain of the Evans High School team in 1962-63.

While Rollins lost its first six games this season, Siemer was having difficulty adjusting to an offense which forced him to use his weak outside jumper. He also had to become accustomed to the moves of the four veteran starters.

Siemer attributes much of his recent improvement to Coach Boyd Coffie's conditioning program, which enabled him to play the full game without tiring.

Since Tom Sacha's loss reduced the Tars to "an iron-clad five," Coffie's conditioning drills have proved their worth.

Coffie has now juggled the Tar offense so Siemer can use



Ed Siemer

his good moves to drive for lay-ups and draw fouls under the net. So far he has tallied 75 of his 185 points from the foul line and could surpass the record for free throw attempts set by all-time great Dick Bebeemer.

Siemer's best night in a Tar uniform came Jan. 10 as he tallied 29 points, including a last second jumper, to lead Rollins to a 64-63 Florida Intercollegiate Conference win over Tampa. He also grabbed 15 rebounds.

In all but the Stetson opener Siemer has scored in twin digits. He has grabbed 10 or more rebounds on eight occasions.

Tar hopes for the remainder of this season and the next campaign hinge largely on the performance of Ed Siemer.



Let's Twist Again

Tom Thompson, Al Curtis, Ken Sparks and Doug Kerr, l to r, join in.

Hatters, Jags, Bears Upend Rollins Quintet

After reeling off three straight wins, Rollins' cagers began to slip back into their old losing rut last week as they dropped successive contests to Stetson, Augusta and Mercer.

Stetson's conference leading Hatters snapped the Tar win string and eliminated Rollins from the Florida Intercollegiate Conference race with a 68-53 win Jan. 15.

The Hats led all the way, but the Tars stayed within a point until Stetson tallied six straight near the 14 minute mark in the second half. Bob Jenkins, who tallied 21 overall, scored 18 in the second frame.

Two days later Augusta avenged an earlier loss to the Tars, snapping a 17-17 deadlock midway through the first half to coast to a 75-60 win. Jack Dortch and Bill Domen chalked up 24 and 23 points apiece for the Jaguars.

A nine-point spurt early in the second half enabled Mercer to stretch a 50-48 margin to an 11-point gap and an 87-66 victory Friday night.

Coach Boyd Coffie's Tars stayed close to the sharpshooting Bears through the first stanza as they bucketed 20 of 22 from the charity stripe. Rollins registered eight free throws in a row to whittle a 10-point gap to two in the final two minutes of the opening period.

Ed Siemer paced Tar scorers in all three games as he registered successive 18, 16 and 21 point totals. Against Stetson he gathered 18 rebounds, a Rollins high for at least three seasons.

Milliard Nixon also finished in double figures each game, posting totals of 17, 16, and 12 points. Despite Siemer's charge, Nixon still rates as top Tar in scoring (16.2 points per game) and rebounding (12.1 grabs).

Besides leading the team with 44.4% of his shots, Siemer is second in scoring (15.4 p.p.g.) and rebounding (11.3). Guard Dave Pearlman tops Tar regulars in foul shooting with a 72.4%.

Guard Bob Chandler (14.0 p.p.g. is the only other Tar scoring in twin digits. Gary Kilmer and Pearlman are averaging 8.3 and 7.3 points per game respectively.

Rollins played St. Leo College Wednesday night.

Sports Briefs

Rollins Women's tennis squad hopes to boost its record to 3-0 as it faces girls from the Winter Park Racket Club and Florida State University on Friday and Saturday respectively.

Friday's match begins at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday's intercollegiate contest at 9:30 a.m. on Rollins' courts. Last October the Tar coeds whipped F.S.U. 8-1.

Coaches Miss Virginia Mack and Bob Balink list the starting 12 as captain Giuliana Peterson, Wendy Overton, Gretchen Vosters, Mary Ann Foniri, Pam Sullivan, Pam Lewis, Nona Gandelman, Sally Ewell, Rheua Stakely, Ronnie Kessler, Tinkie Caler and Cheryl Swift.

Stover McIlwain, 25, former Rollins pitcher, died from cancer recently in Rochester, N. Y.

After posting a 0-1 mark in one season as a Tar, McIlwain signed with the Chicago White Sox chain. He spent several seasons in the minors, including a 10-6 year for Davenport, Iowa, of the Three I League, before earning a brief major league assignment.

Starting the final 1958 game for the Chisox, McIlwain hurled four perfect frames, except for a leadoff homerun by Lou Klimchick in the first, but was not pitcher of record.

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Jan. 13
Sigma Nu vs. KA
TKE vs. Indies
X Club vs. Sig Ep
Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi

Jan. 20
Lambda Chi vs. X Club
Sig Ep vs. TKE
Indies vs. Sigma Nu
KA vs. Phi Delt

Jan. 27
TKE vs. Phi Delt
X Club vs. KA
Delta Chi vs. Indies
Lambda Chi vs. Sig Ep

Feb. 3
Sig Ep vs. Delta Chi
Indies vs. X Club
KA vs. TKE
Phi Delt vs. Sigma Nu

Feb. 10
X Club vs. Sigma Nu
Delta Chi vs. Phi Delt
Lambda Chi vs. KA
Sig Ep vs. Indies

Feb. 17
Indies vs. Lambda Chi
KA vs. Delta Chi
Phi Delt vs. X Club
Sigma Nu vs. TKE

Feb. 24
Delta Chi vs. TKE
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Sig Ep vs. Phi Delt
Indies vs. KA

Mar. 3
KA vs. Sig Ep
Phi Delt vs. Lambda Chi
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi
TKE vs. X Club

Mar. 10
Phi Delt vs. Indies
Sigma Nu vs. Sig Ep
TKE vs. Lambda Chi
X Club vs. Delta Chi

Matches start at Winter Park Lanes at 9 p.m.

IM Cage Slate

Jan. 17 X Club vs. Phi Delta Beta
Jan. 18 Sig Phi Ep vs. Delta Chi
Jan. 19 TKE vs. KA
Jan. 20 Lambda Chi vs. Faculty-Grads
Jan. 21 Indies vs. Sigma Nu
Jan. 24 Faculty-Grads vs. TKE
Jan. 25 Indies vs. Phi Delta Beta
Jan. 26 Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Jan. 27 KA vs. Sigma Phi Ep
Jan. 28 X Club vs. Lambda Chi
Jan. 31 Indies vs. Delta Chi
an. 31 TKE vs. Lambda Chi
Feb. 1 Lambda Chi vs. Phi Delta Beta
Feb. 1 Sig Phi Ep vs. Faculty-Grads
Feb. 2 X Club vs. Sig Phi Ep
Feb. 2 Sigma Nu vs. KA
Feb. 3 Club vs. TKE
Feb. 3 KA vs. Indies
Feb. 4 Delta Chi vs. Phi Delta Beta
Feb. 4 Sigma Nu vs. Faculty-Grads
Feb. 7 Sig Phi Ep vs. Lambda Chi
Feb. 7 Sigma Nu vs. X Club
Feb. 8 Indies vs. Faculty-Grads
Feb. 8 Delta Chi vs. KA
Feb. 9 TKE vs. Phi Delta Beta
Feb. 9 Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Feb. 10 Delta Chi vs. Faculty-Grads
Feb. 10 KA vs. Phi Delta Beta
Feb. 11 TKE vs. Sig Phi Ep
Feb. 11 Club vs. Indies
Feb. 14 Indies vs. Lambda Chi
Feb. 14 Sigma Nu vs. TKE
Feb. 15 Sig Phi Ep vs. Phi Delta Beta
Feb. 16 Delta Chi vs. X Club
Feb. 16 TKE vs. Indies
Feb. 17 Sigma Nu vs. Sig Phi Ep
Feb. 17 Fac.-Grads vs. Phi Delta Beta
Feb. 18 KA vs. X Club
Feb. 18 Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi
Feb. 21 Delta Chi vs. TKE
Feb. 21 KA vs. Lambda Chi
Feb. 22 Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Beta
Feb. 22 X Club vs. Faculty-Grads
Feb. 23 Indies vs. Sig Phi Ep

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Union Resolves Jones Discussion

by Brian Baker

Despite rumors to the contrary, LeRoi Jones has been selected by Greeley Wells' Fine Arts Committee and approved by the Union Board of Managers to appear in Annie Russell Theatre on March 15th to speak on contemporary theatre.

After cancelling Jones' talk on civil rights, which the Board of Managers felt was a topic Jones was not qualified to speak on, the Board found its January 19th meeting crowded with students who advocated Jones' appearance because "his involvement and success in New York theatre eminently qualify him to discuss contemporary theatre". "One hundred and sixty signatures on a petition circulated by Peter Shaw certainly indicates that the students want to hear him"; "his recent poetry reading at the University of Michigan was highly successful"; "this campus could use a little controversy"; and "having him hardly means we agree with him, but we have a right to and obligation to hear him in order to understand the hate of whites found in him and so many Negroes."

LeRoi Jones, for those of you who still don't know, is a Negro poet and playwright who has won critical acclaim and scorn for his poetry, prose and plays, for his Black Arts Repertory Theatre, and for his outspoken views on the Negro plight and civil rights. His bitterness is certainly of an unusual strain, for it is housed in a diminutive, highly educated, articulate and often eloquent recipient of a \$40,000 government grant to help Negroes become aware and proud of their own race.

In the Board meeting, Dean Hicks, while supporting the students right to hear whomever they reasonably choose, warned that bringing such a speaker to this community will stir controversy and may bring criticism to the College. Mr. Young, Alumni Director, and Mr. Mutispaugh, Purchasing Agent, opposed the action on the basis of Mr. Jones' notoriety.

What it all boils up to is a pretty hot evening March 15th, and further proof that the Rollins Union (of which few students yet recognize the potentiality) is not afraid to tackle controversy in its attempts to bring to Rollins students exciting, interesting and instructive programs.

Season Starts Today For 1966 Crew

By Skip Carlson
Sports Staff

Rollins' crew hosts the University of Wisconsin in its 1966 opener at 4:30 p.m. Friday on Lake Maitland.

Seven lettermen from last season's state champion varsity and junior varsity shells return to bolster the Rollins' boat.

Veterans include seniors Fred Rossiter, Jim Ehle, Larry Schruppf and Skip Carlson, junior Ken Payne and sophomores Mike Nouri and Bill Blackburn.

Rossiter, crew captain, will begin his eighth year of rowing competition and his third as Rollins' stroke. As stroke he paced the junior varsity shell to the Dad Vail Regatta J.V. title in 1964 and the varsity boat to a third place finish in the Dad Vail last year. He also was a member of the 1962 Tar crew which competed in the Henley (England) Regatta.

The only married man on the crew, Ehle begins his fourth year as an oarsman. He also rowed at Henley.

A third Henley veteran is



Varsity and junior varsity crews hard at work preparing for upcoming season.

Schrumpf, an eight year rowing veteran.

Carlson, an eight year veteran, rowed in the bow of last year's varsity boat.

Following the Wisconsin race, Rollins meets Columbia University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Winter term competition.

Five two-boat races, one triangle race, the state championship event in Tampa and the Dad Vail in Philadelphia are on tap during the Spring.

Anticipating the Wisconsin race Friday, his first as varsity coach, Jim Lyden said, "Arranging the boatings, training freshmen and preparing for a race in only three weeks is a long, slow building process which normally takes months to accomplish, but we will attempt to overcome the Badger crew as best we can."

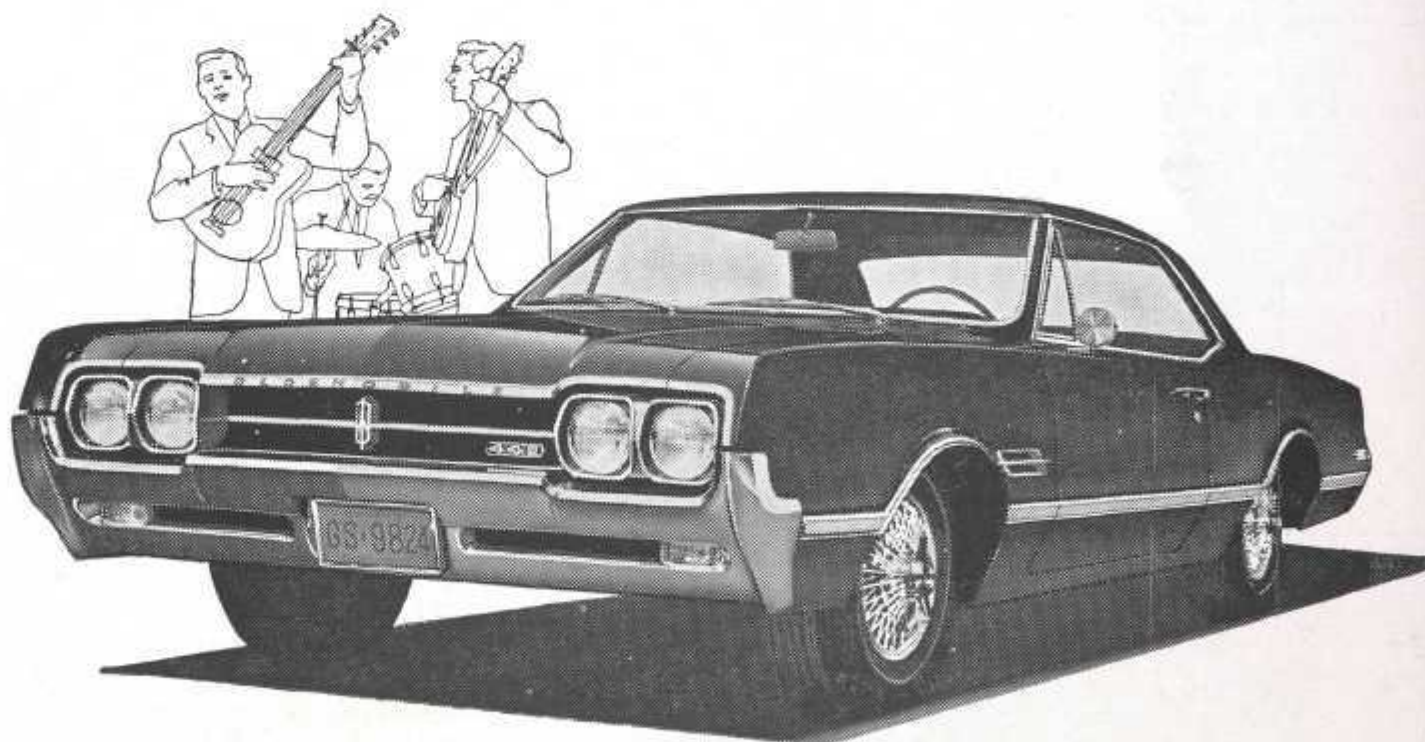
Lyden had four freshman boats competing during the fall term, but poor grades cut the turnout to 14. Varsity candidates reported Jan. 3.

Wisconsin has practiced twice a day after arriving Sunday.

1966 Crew Schedule

Jan. 28	Wisconsin	Hunterdon
Feb. 4	M.I.T.	Hunterdon
Mar. 29	Amherst	Hunterdon
Apr. 7	Marietta	Hunterdon
Apr. 9	LaSalle & Alabama (Hunterdon)	Hunterdon
Apr. 20	Florida Southern	Hunterdon
Apr. 16	Jacksonville	Hunterdon
Apr. 23	Tampa	Hunterdon
Apr. 30	State Championship	Hunterdon
May 13-14	Dad Vail Regatta Philadelphia	Hunterdon
Weekdays	4:30 p.m.	
Saturdays	11:00 a.m.	
All home races finish at the college boat house on Lake Maitland		

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