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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

3-4-1966

Sandspur, Vol. 72 No. 07, March 04, 1966

Rollins College

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Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 72 No. 07, March 04, 1966" (1966). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1275.
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Walter Cronkite at Animated Magazine

AniMag Dramatizes Recent Developments At Rollins

The thirty-ninth edition of the Rollins **Animated Magazine** was published last Sunday afternoon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The theme of the "magazine" was the "New Rollins" and the contributors, President McKean, Dr. Charles A. Welch, Dr. Herbert E. Hellwege, Dean Sarah H. Howden, Dr. Bruce Wavell, Dr. Donald W. Hill, and newsman Walter Cronkite, presented ambitious, exciting plans for the Rollins of the near future.

In his "article," President McKean announced construction will begin soon on a part of a new Center for the Arts. It will contain art galleries, lecture halls, seminar rooms, a reference library, a concert hall, and radio and television studios. The Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation will finance the 2½ million dollar structure, to be located on the site of the temporary museum on Interlachen Avenue.

The art galleries will feature model rooms where various art forms can be shown together, revolving floors to allow visitors to view the rare and beautiful Rollins stained glass collection under the most favorable circumstances, and special lighting fixtures allowing visitors to change the light on statues and other 3-dimensional art forms. There will also be at least one gallery devoted exclusively to artists in this area.

The concert hall, which will be suitable for the presentation of plays and musicals, will overlook Lake Osceola, and will be equipped with a glass wall so that an artist can perform against the background of the lake.

Maintaining that "specialists in different fields fail to communicate because their fields of knowledge have lost touch with each other," Dr. Bruce Wavell, head of the Honors Program, unveiled a proposal for a "Communication College Plan."

This program would revolve around a \$300,000 Communications Research Institute, which would be staffed by seven communications specialists, and would offer a Master's Degree and eventually a Doctorate.

After the establishment of this Institute, at least one instructor who is a specialist in the communications aspect of his field would be added to each of the college's departments.

All students in the college would be required to take a communication foundations course in their freshman year and a further integrating course in their senior year.

will result in one of the most modern laboratories and teaching facilities in the country. Because of this, it will attract a faculty "with interests, skills, and accomplishments in research and scholarship, and with pedagogical ability."

"A Science Center, such as the one being created here, staffed by a competent faculty, and equipped with the most advanced scientific instruments found anywhere in the country will not only make a decisive contribution to the educational undergraduate program of this college," said Hellwege. "It will exert its influence on this community, county, state and na-

Cronkite Emphasizes Communication Role

By Erich Sippel

In his "guest editorial" in last Sunday's **Animated Magazine** internationally famous newsman Walter Cronkite lashed out at any form of "news management."

"Our democracy is built on freedom of communication," said Cronkite. "But this freedom is in danger from those who would prevent the free flow of information to the public through the responsible press."

In order to combat this situation, he said, the public must become more aware of the need for a responsible, free press owing no allegiance to any political or economic bloc. For this reason, he suggested that the schools and colleges in the United States teach the public how to read newspapers, and how to listen to radio and television news broadcasts. This, said Cronkite, would result in a better informed public and a more responsible press.

"When good men are misinformed," he said, rephrasing a famous quote of Jose Marti, "Bad men will triumph."

According to Cronkite, the twin problems of the twentieth century are those of an "over-production of knowledge, and undercommunication of it." The press has a responsibility to help correct this situation, he said, but it cannot do this when communication in the press is restricted.

Immediately following the **Animated Magazine**, Cronkite went to a reception held in New Hall. Seated comfortably in a chair in the New Hall lounge, sipping a Pepsi, he fielded questions from about 150 students gathered around to hear him.

In answer to questions about the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, Cronkite answered, "I regret the steps the United States took that resulted in our being in Viet Nam, but I think we've got to stay now."

"We have already succeeded to a large extent in de-escalating the war down to sabotage and terror bombings from an all-out war," he said. "But," he added "it will take at least a generation to bring about the conditions for a democracy in Viet Nam."

In regard to campus demonstrations against United States policy in Viet Nam, Cronkite said, "Free

speech is far more important than any other consideration. But it must stop short of violation of the law."

He admitted that the press may have given too much emphasis to the anti-war demonstrations. But he maintained that the press coverage of the general Viet Nam situation has been excellent.

"We have been talking and photographing until we are blue in the face," he said. "But people won't listen. If the public is confused, it is not because the press coverage has been bad, but because the situation itself is very confusing."

Cronkite expressed the fear that "we are about to lose South America momentarily. We should turn around 180 degrees in South America and be leading the revolutions there," he said.

"If the United States could revive the revolutionary spirit that founded this nation," he quipped, "We would have more friends than we could feed."

Schurmann, Cronkite Given Honorary Degrees At Founder's Day Convocation Ceremonies

By Patrick Crowley

The Convocation Ceremonies celebrating Founder's Day were held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, February 28, 1966. The ceremonies were preceded by the traditional academic procession, and brought to a close the 81st anniversary of the founding of Rollins College.

President Hugh F. McKean, in accord with the Trustees of Rollins College, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Walter Cronkite, the famous CBS news correspondent, and upon His Excellency Carl W. A. Schurmann, the Netherlands Ambassador to the United States. Both were recognized for their admirable accomplishments. Schurmann for his contributions to world peace, and Cronkite for his accurate and informative news coverage and contribution to the balance and validity of public opinion.

Ambassador Schurmann stressed

in his speech the importance of interdependence among the nations of the world. He stated that independence cannot exist in today's progressing technological world, and that perhaps the answer to the present balance of political power would be a confederation of the European states, a third major power in the world.

Furthermore, said Schurmann, we must abandon our isolation policies and concentrate upon shared beliefs rather than our disputes and differences. The transition of interdependence over independence will be a victory of wisdom over selfishness.

There is also an obligation to the third world of poverty. Two thirds of the world's inhabitants wallow in destitution. "The Atlantic community cannot live as an island of prosperity amidst a sea of poverty."

Europe's cooperation, states Schurmann, is just as necessary

as that of the United States. We need the vitality of the Atlantic States to be harmonious and integrated. Europe must cooperate if freedom is to be insured. Europe has a glorious nationalistic past, and the world has accomplished great things in the present. We must, however, aspire to an interdependence of states in the future.

"Nationalism can no longer exist in isolation," said His Excellency. "Interdependence has become an inescapable and decisive element in the lives of our nations."

Schurmann has a long record of association with the Dutch Foreign Service. As a member of the London International Assembly in World War II, he was instrumental in planning peace proposals. He also has held diplomatic posts in foreign countries and was appointed permanent representative of The Netherlands to the United Nations before assuming his post as Ambassador.



President McKean congratulates Walter Cronkite.

In his "article" in the **Animated Magazine**, Dr. Herbert E. Hellwege, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, outlined the plans and goals for the new A. G. Bush Science Center.

He said that the spending of more than \$500,000 for new equipment in the new Science Center

tion through the opportunities it offers to scientists and non-scientists alike."

Dr. Charles A. Welch unveiled ambitious new plans for the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration.

He outlined plans for a "great computer center" on the Rollins campus, the appointment of the "most distinguished economists and experts obtainable to endowed chairs in all areas of business and business administration," the offering of a Doctorate in Business Administration, and plans for a "continuous series of management seminars" to which business leaders from all parts of the country would be invited.

Dr. Donald W. Hill described plans for the Central Florida School of Continuing Studies.

He proposed a new program of special courses for retired persons living in the Central Florida area. He also proposed a new \$1.5 million Center for Continuing Studies to be situated in downtown Orlando to rejuvenate that area. It would be equipped with laboratories, air-conditioned lecture and seminar rooms, meeting rooms, and dining facilities.

Speaking on "New Patterns in Education for Women," Sara M. Howden, Dean of Women, said that "women are in a far better position than men to affect the human future to keep civilization alive."



THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

We believe that deferred rush is the only answer for the new rush system. What are fraternities afraid of? If they have no fear, why do they vote against deferred rush? Unless the reason is that they haven't the confidence in themselves or are afraid they will not get their particular quota of rushes. We believe we have some reasons to back up deferred rush. More of our freshmen are flunking out than ever before. We don't believe that the academic standards are that much higher. Could it be that these young men start out their first two weeks with "fun and frolic" and never settle down to work? We think the past rush system has contributed much to the playboy attitudes of many freshmen — attitudes which they adopt for the rest of the year (if they last that long). We don't like the past rush system because some freshmen never get to know the other students as they really are. At all times they must remember that they are being judged by a fraternity. This is the big problem that the freshmen have to face for two weeks. Many of them are a lot less worried about getting off on the right foot academically than they are socially. We admit that fraternities play an important role at Rollins. This is the very point we want to make. Rush had a tremendous influence upon the freshman, but it should not instill the wrong ideas in the freshman's first two weeks of college. We believe that deferred rush will give freshmen time to settle down to serious study habits and give him a good look at the fraternities. Deferred rush should definitely cut down the number of freshmen who make the wrong choice and spend four years regretting it.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to enlighten certain individuals who requested more explicit information concerning the unique opportunities presented by a voyage on the S/S Yarmouth Castle.

During my all too short trip two years ago aboard this vessel, I found that my journey presented a novel adventure at every swell of the ocean. The meals, especially, were a welcome relief to a Rollins student who had been eating in our infamous Beanery; among the continental dishes I was served on board were flaming shish-kabob, cherries jubilee, and conch chowder flambeau.

The passengers aboard the Yarmouth Castle were not wanting in their recreational activities; for, besides the captain's cocktail parties, we were treated to movies (*Ring of Fire* and *Flame of My Heart* were then recent releases); a shipwreck party at which native Bahamians danced the popular limbo and performed a ritualistic fire dance; in addition to slot machines that were hot all the time and some pretty wild shuffleboard games.

Considering the special student discount fare I paid, my accommodations were excellent. I had a starboard compartment from which I could see the bright Caribbean sun set each evening like a huge, glowing fireball that seemed to ignite the entire sea and sky.

Though my cabin appeared to be in need of a new coat of paint, I found my bunk quite comfortable and to my liking, although I must admit that due to an air conditioning malfunction certain sections of the ship were quite hot on occasion. However, "roughing it" without such civilized devices as manufactured cold air evoked a pioneer spirit within me and remembrances of Conrad's *Patna*, Melville's *Pequod*, and Lord's *Titanic*; besides, isn't half the fun just getting there?

Sincerely yours,
Scott Gifford

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Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, by The Rollins Press, Inc. Publication office — Student Center basement. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price — \$4.00 two terms.



— Night At The Flics —

By Benjamin Morrison

To clear up any confusion which may have occurred in the past, I'd like to start off with a clarification of the two types of comments in this column: review and preview. Review is comments on a film the writer has seen. Preview is commentary based on other reviews and general publicity. Okay?

Now for review. *Patch of Blue* currently at the Park East, is a surprisingly excellent movie. There is much working against it, mainly stereo typed characters in a sloppily sentimental and "message" lot. Luckily for all concerned, the film is moving, "personal" and effective. That plot is about a blind girl who befriends a Negro (and, being blind, she doesn't even know he is a Negro) and falls in love with him. Much is saved by the ambiguous ending, which has no one walking hand-in-hand into the sunset.

The Message is that sometimes the blind can see Goodness better than the sighted. Corny? You bet. But, as I said, the movie makes up for a lot, primarily through excellent performances.

Sidney Poitier, as Gordon Ralfe, overcomes his Uncle Tom role with brute serenity, and deserves congratulations for his restraint. A more pathetic and sad blind girl than Selina D'Arcy there never was, but Elizabeth Hartman (in her first film) somehow manages to convince us that the girl is in fact, real. Her makeup, by the way, is straight from *Village of the Damned*.

Shelley Winter turns in another portrayal of a Shelley Winters-type whore with a heart of lead. She got an Oscar nomination for it, but I expect the award was for continuity of characterization.

See the movie. Despite really dreadful flaws in plot and script, it succeeds in being a "genuine" motion picture.

Lord Love a Duck, just ended at the Park West, is certainly one of the most unusual movies of the year. It starts out funny, is serious later on, and ends up being rather devastating. It is subtle in meaning and broad in farce. Basically, Roddy McDowell is Tuesday Weld's fairy godfather, who grants all of her wishes. She (as Barbara Anne, named after Barbara Stanwyck and Anne Sheridan) receives *The American Dream* from Mallamack (McDowell). She is a star, and everybody loves her. The subtlety comes in when the audience discovers that, rather than being the end, this denouncement is only the beginning. Barbara Anne has *The American Dream*, but is it worth it? Better yet, shouldn't Americans have something more worthwhile to dream about?

The humor is black. Taste gets thrown in and out of the window, but with far more discretion than *The Loved One* even thought about having. Performances are all excellent, with Miss Weld surprising me as an actress. The film will offend many and seem confused to others, but it is one of the best stated criticisms of *The American Dream* all American Dreams I have ever seen. Sorry if you missed it.

The Knack, that much talked about comedy, has finally made it to the Colony. Ask no questions. Just see it. On the same bill is *Girl with the Green Eyes*, which I have not seen, but which features Rita Tushingham and is therefore worth sitting through a double feature to see.

Previews: *Madame X*, produced by Ross Hunter and starring Lana Turner, "who combined efforts in *Portrait in Black* and *Imitation of Life*" — if you need further incentive not to see the movie, check out the previews. At the Park West.

The Slender Thread with Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft is about suicide and prevention thereof. With racial undertones. The actors recommend it, the plot doesn't. At the Plaza Rocking Chair

The Great Race continues at the Seminole Cinema and is, as I've said before, genuinely funny. As of my deadline, the Parkwood Cinema isn't saying what will be on, but Disney will be over. *A Rage to Live*, at the Vogue, is awful, but I still rather enjoyed it. I am easily entertained.



Gamma Phi — Congratulations on trying to be a non-profit organization. It seems that you succeeded in your goal as far as the party goes. The whole college thanks you for the free drinks on Saturday night.

FLASH! Deferred rush voted down again. I guess it is pretty hard for some fraternities to hide the truth for a whole term. Place your order now with Mr. Cartwright for needed space for closet cases during the fall of 1964.

The Civil Conservation Corps brought the fraternity houses some shrubbery left over from Roosevelt's New Deal. At least they will hide the beer cans.

It seems that The Peyton Place is becoming quite popular with Pistor and a few other Delts. Connie's dancing 'til 4:30 in the morning now.

Word is finally out on Fred "The Ripper" Sucharski's latest money-making deal. His new bike, only cost \$800 — plus his other new one.

Ted Alfond thinks he's a Cassius Clay on the basketball court. He had the mouth for it in the playoff games against the KA's.

Many Loves of Big Red



Millard Nixon and one-time love, Kathy Swartz

Love moves in strange ways. So it is with modest Millard Nixon. He started with Debby Hargraves and then Kathy Swartz was next in line for heartaches. Other notable such as Kathy Teulfer, Sue Skinner Margo McMillan and Jane Jackson have felt the arrows of Cupid's bow when Big Red walked by. Oh Yeah! We must not forget another girl . . . Pam Scott.

We suggest a new deal even better than the Gamma Phi party — The Plantation Barn is serving beer (all you can drink for \$1.50) for the rest of the week.

Steve Feller — Sex and the single boy.

Bobbie Warthan — Sex and the single girl.

Will Mad Dog Farwell please get a rabies shot?

Ken Hill and Seelingson: Love at first sight.

Ronnie McFall: Cheapest date at the Phi-Pi house — two sips and she's high.

Radish — must you prove that vegetables float?

This week the Helena Rubenstein award goes to Joan Elston. Next week who knows?

Wild Bill (Pinehurst) Hartog and Dembitz: Hot and heavy on the lakeside porch despite Cuban flames.

Rumor: A new act at Fiesta — Santa Maria and Gnazzo — motorcycle daredevils.

Hartley and Deming: "The Defenders."

Notice: Will Eagle Scout Flohr please leave Jim Stewart's girl alone and find someone else to fail in love with?

Maggie Curtis, after giving up on the Ratman and the Pinehurst fish is now trying to attract the eloquent and dapper Bostonian Gary Mercer.

A WORD FROM OUR ROAMING AMBASSADOR:

Dear Friends,

Just arrived home. How are Jai-a-Lai, the races and the F.B.I.? My cue stick has been treating me pretty well and I've been giving some lessons to Maverick on Black Jack. Tell Larenz I'm sorry I missed the King and Queen Sweepstakes, but I may be down to place a few bets in Miami. Meanwhile, eat, drink, and be merry!

Take care, gentlemen,
Jeff (Maxie) Schulman

In And Around Rollins Activities At The Union

By Brian Baker

The Union-sponsored debates are continuing into the semi-finals. On Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 in Bingham Hall, the Independent men and women will debate Delta Chi and Phi Mu on the resolution: "Higher education is wasted on women." Then on Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 in Bingham Hall, Lambda Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma will debate Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi on the resolution: "The lowest third of all college students should be classified as 1-A." The winners of each of these debates will meet in the finals after Spring vacation for the championship.

The Social Entertainment Committee, headed by Geoff Robertson, will sponsor the Bitter End Rogers at a concert on April 30. This group performed at a Southern Union conference held in North Carolina last month which our Union attended. Their talents are varied and by all reports the group should present a worthwhile concert.

The Union has suggested an idea for the Student Association to hold a forum-type presentation of the

candidates running for Student Association executive positions. By this means more issues would be presented and discussed publicly by the candidates, making the election based on issues rather than on popularity.

Each social group is now represented at the weekly Program Board meetings. President of the Board of Managers, Doug Kerr, feels that by having this representation of the social groups, better communication can be achieved. One idea presented is that perhaps social and educational activities can be jointly sponsored by Pan-Hellenic and I.F.C. in the future.

The award-winning and highly controversial French film *Hiroshima, Mon Amour* will be shown on the Union Foreign Film series Sunday, March 6, at 7:30 in Bingham Hall. Also featured will be the experimental short *Lot in Sodom*. Admission is 50c for students.

Finally, Chuck Goodell was recently elected to be President of the Program Board by the Board of Managers.



Doug Kerr



Chuck Olsen



Bob Doerr



Cary Kresge



Brian Payne



Steve Ward



Jim Johnson



Ken Sparks

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Eight Senior Leaders Chosen

O. O. O. O. has disclosed the names of its eight senior members, revealed each year during Founders Week. They are Cary Kresge, Ken Sparks, Brian Payne, Bob Doerr, Steve Ward, Chuck Olsen, Jim Johnson, and Doug Kerr.

These eight members were chosen for the secret organization at the end of their freshman year or to replace members who did not return here to school.

Identity of O.O.O.O. members is known only to other members until officially disclosed during Founders Week. A thunderbird flying from the flagpole announces the meetings to members.

O.O.O.O. had its origin as an old Seminole Indian tradition founded by Chief Ocoela. First brought to

Rollins by President Hamilton Holt, O.O.O.O. aims to create, preserve and foster the ideals of Rollins College.

Cary Kresge, O.O.O.O. Chief, has been active in his years at Rollins as President and Vice-President of the X Club, IFC President, Fiesta King, New Hall Counselor, Junior and Senior Class President, Lower Court member, and Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award recipient, member of Lambie Pi, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Doug Kerr has been Commander and pledge trainer of Sigma Nu fraternity, Freshman Class President, four year varsity soccer player and this year's Co-captain, President of the Union, and member of IFC, *Who's Who*, and the Country of the Year Committee.

Bob Doerr is President of Independent Men, President of the Rollins Speakers Bureau, a resident advisor, and a member of O.D.K., *Who's Who*, and the Young Democrats.

Steve Ward, President of Kappa Alpha, has been a member of the Lower Court Investigation Committee, a chapel usher, a varsity tennis player, R Club member, and extremely active in intramurals.

Brian Payne has been active as Commander of Sigma Nu fraternity, President of Lambie Pi, Sports editor of the *Sandspur*, intramural representative, a member of the Lower Court Investigation Committee, and a member of the Fiesta Committee.

Ken Sparks is a three year veteran of the varsity baseball team and two year member of the basketball team, has been a counselor in New Hall, X Club pledge trainer, a member of the Young Democrats, and a Lambie Pi.

Jim Johnson, Lieutenant Commander of Sigma Nu, is Chairman of the Lower Court, a Lambie Pi, President of the Sophomore Class, and a member of the Student Council and the Student-Faculty-Trustee Committee.

Chuck Olsen has been President of the Student Association for two years, President of the R Club, Vice-President and pledge trainer of the X Club, President of the Vespers Committee, President of O.D.K., a member of *Who's Who*, and a varsity baseball player for four years. Olsen has also served as Fiesta King, Chairman of the Social Code Committee, and a member of the Student-Faculty-Trustee Committee, the Country of the Year Committee, and the Young Democrats.

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Hay Fever

A reminder to all students that Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* is coming to the Annie Russell next week. Student tickets are now being distributed in the Beanery at lunch and dinner. Please remember to bring your ID cards.

The members of the cast include: Jeanne Hardy, Luis Barroso, Jeannie Britt, Bill Millard, Ray Edwards, Nancy Butler, Bill McNulty, Julie Bolce, and Nancy Yadow.



Diana Leishman is shown here taking part in a Union-sponsored Folk Sing held in the Fred Stone Theatre on Sunday, February 27. Frank Weddell organized the program and also presented a few songs himself. The nine performers played a variety of songs ranging from well known old favorites to slightly altered protest songs. The interesting and diversified program was well-suited to the atmosphere of the Fred Stone Theatre.

Have New Courses Provided For The Arrival Of Senior Fever?

By Sherri Bickley

With registration beginning this week, I feel that Seniors have recognized the need to take advantage of all the opportunities that are offered in Florida's natural beauty. Somehow, with one term left to go, a strange nostalgic mood creeps into the soul of seniors along with the desire to be set free. Already, Seniors who plan to travel next year are beginning to see the necessity of knowing their country first.

Because of this, it has come to my attention that many Seniors are taking full advantage of some new sociological and geography courses Spring Term. In fact, many preparations have already been made.

In the field of Sociology, such courses as The Art of Conversation (404), Happy Living (442), and Appreciation of College Freedom (by arrangement) are already filled to capacity.

In the field of Geography, an innovation has been made. Classes will be held in the particular area being studied that week. Actually, this geography survey course will encompass more than the facts, and, in general, it will be handled more as an applied science.

The topography of the islands off the west coast of Florida will be studied as well as the water and

all of its natural elements surrounding the islands. Classes will be held on the park benches of St. Petersburg to witness the elusive shading, caused by the rising and setting of the sun, that deceives one into believing that the place has changed. Many trips have been planned to beaches on both Florida coasts to compare the quality and textures of the sands and to see how they affect the surrounding areas. This will be a detailed study.

Canoe trips and sailing trips have been scheduled as an aid in the section dealing with Cartography to enable students to appreciate the efforts made by our great mapmakers.

As of yet, no definite plans have been made to provide for rainy days. This course will primarily be held out of doors. The only necessary requirements are as follows:

- 1) Classes meet on weekends — you must be prepared to give up time at school starting 1:00 p.m. Friday — closing Sunday night.
- 2) Transportation of some sort is necessary
- 4) An appropriate weekend wardrobe.

For all seniors who are interested, registration ends March 11. This is your last chance!

Debate Team Completes Successful Winter Term

By Fred Gittes

The Rollins Debate Team again achieved notable success this week-end at the Deep South Debate Tournament held at Florida State University. Representing Rollins were Norman Friedland and Fred Gittes for the affirmative and Mark Billson and Bob Hotschild for the negative. The two teams debated the topic: Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime. At this time Rollins placed 5th in competition with 25 schools, some of which were Miami, Florida, Alabama, Georgetown, Emory, and Florida State.

The team of Norm Friedland and Fred Gittes, back from a recent victory at King's College Debate Tournament, finished with a third place record in the affirmative division. In the last round they lost to tournament champion Alabama by only two points. Norm was awarded first place speaker award in three debates, while Fred

won two first place awards in other debates.

The negative team of Mark Billson and Bob Hotschild also obtained notable success. Mark received three first place speaker awards, and Bob received a "superior" rating. In their last debate, the judge commented that it was "the best debate I have ever heard."

The success of the debate team at Florida State marks the continuation of an extremely profitable first year at heavy intercollegiate tournament debating for Rollins and the Speakers Bureau. The season, beginning with the relatively unsuccessful Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer, experienced sweeping successes at Brevard and South Florida to be followed by new heights in achievement at King's and Florida State.

Next term the Bureau hopes to host a series of public intercollegiate debates highlighted by the annual Rollins-Harvard Debate in April. The prospects are excellent for several challenging contests.

Student Council Reports

By Bill MacLennan

Legislative Filibuster

Monday's meeting of the Student Legislature witnessed the introduction of the filibuster to campus politics. Rep. Fred Gittes (Independent Men) moved that the legislature act as the committee of the whole while discussing his re-entered motion to remove the class presidents as voting members of the Legislature. Having moved to the front of the chamber with his attache case full of reading matter, the Indie representative reminded his fellow members that there is no limit on debate in committee session and announced that he was embarking on a full scale filibuster.

Proceding to do exactly that, Gittes, taking a new tack, launched into an assault on the present structure of Student Government. Among other things, Mr. Gittes stated that the Executive Board should have direct control and responsibility for execution of policies and programs set up by the Legislature in contrast to the present system perpetuating Union Board of Managers, the various standing committees, the Publications Union, and the legislature itself. Gittes also expressed the desire that the Legislature should not be presided over by members of the Executive Board. In short, the Indie rep was calling

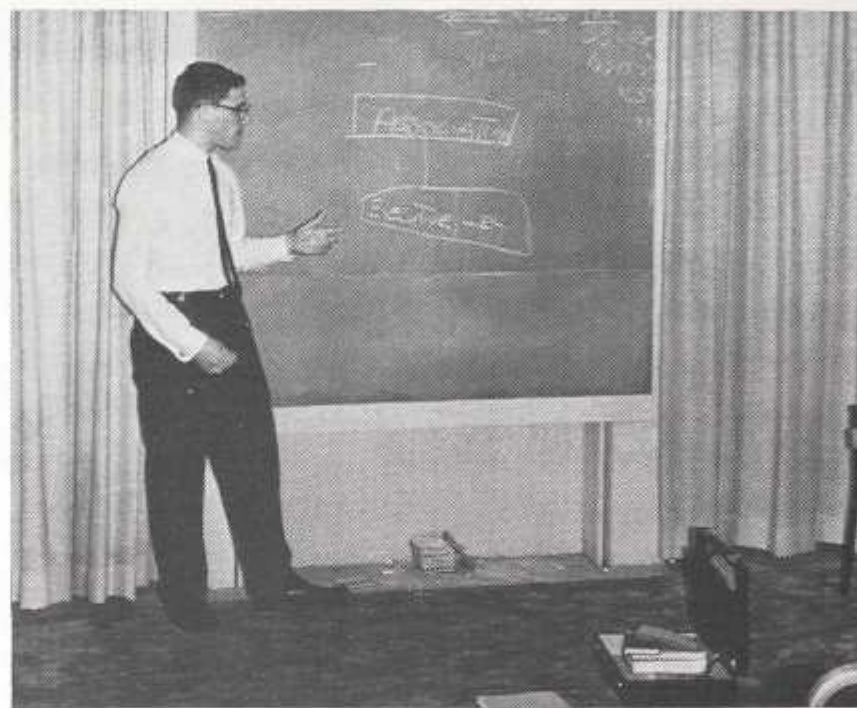
members of the Sandspur staff and the SA Executive Board.

The change in women's rules will involve an extension of Friday hours for upperclass women to 1 a.m. Saturday.

The constitutional amendments involve a) a slight change in the constitutionally prescribed membership of the Fiesta Committee (proposal calls for a Chairman appointed by SA President, one representative from each social group and one member each from the Faculty and Administration) and b) a slight rewording of the description of the duties and powers of the Upper Court to indicate the Court's responsibility as well as right to make recommendations to the Faculty concerning the functioning of student government.

The salary proposals would allot a total \$410 to pay the Sandspur staff this term. The biggest shares would go to Editor Fred Suarez (\$150), Managing Editor Bill Renforth (\$100), and Sports Editor Bob Richardson (\$80). As for the Executive Board salaries, they are tentatively pegged at \$250 (per annum) for Patsy Blackburn, \$225 for Bill Caler, \$225 for Peggy Henry, and \$400 for Chuck Olsen.

The Legislature also approved the Chapel Fund allocation proposed at last week's meeting.



Fred Gittes leads filibuster at Student Council meeting

for a distinct separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of student government. This important point made, Gittes permitted the Legislature to adjourn until March 14, when the filibuster will begin anew.

for a distinct separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of student government. This important point made, Gittes permitted the Legislature to adjourn until March 14, when the filibuster will begin anew.

Other Council News

In actions taken before the beginning of the great talkathon, the Legislature accepted and tabled for action at the next session a proposed change in women's rules, two minor constitutional amendments, and proposed salaries for

Traffic Comm. Urges Payment Of Unpaid Fines

With registration beginning next week, the Traffic Committee reminds those who have not paid their parking violations that they will not be allowed to register for classes next term until their debt is paid.

The unpaid fines must be paid at the cashier's office before the end of registration, or the registrar will not accept registrations for next term. Let's pay the fines now and avoid the extra complications next week!

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Olsen Discusses Issues

It is all over! The coffees, the competitions, the luncheons, the dinners, the parties, the picnics, the convocations, and the **Animated Magazine**. I think each and every one of you will agree with me that it was a hectic week. Now that we can sit back and think about it, what did Rollins accomplish?

I would say that Rollins brought itself out to the students, the faculty, the administration, the trustees, and the townspeople. Never in my four years at Rollins have I seen such an impressive display of ideas, models, and speeches. The start of it all began on Thursday evening when the students gathered to hear the fieldhouse report. Mr. Tom Johnson, the fieldhouse chairman, announced that ground-breaking would become a reality in 1966. Then, on Saturday, we had the arrival of the Ambassador and Mr. Cronkite. These two men were excellent. They were not only interesting, but they were intellectually stimulating. These are the type of people Rollins needs and these are the type of people Rollins will get from now on because

many important undertakings began the past week.

Within the next 10 months Rollins will undergo its greatest physical change in its long 81-year history. In this short span of time construction will have already begun or will begin on The Crummer School, The A. G. Bush Science Center, the Enyart Fieldhouse, the new Independent dormitory, and a new student health center. This is just short of amazing for such a small school. Not many large campuses or universities have been so fortunate to undertake such an important physical transition.

But, as we think further, why shouldn't Rollins have these buildings? Rollins has always stood for academic excellence and has striven in every possible way to keep this image. Therefore, I feel it is about time Rollins received these much-needed donations and funds to undertake these projects.

It is about time the alumni took a more careful look at Rollins and the ideals it stands for. It is about time the City of Winter Park co-operated 100 per cent with the college so that these undertakings can be made possible; for it is the image that Rollins will set in the next few years to come that will make Winter Park an even more thriving community.

Yes, it certainly was a hectic week. A week that I, for one, will never forget because I was so pressed for time. It was a week of frustration, but it proved to be enjoyably rewarding. It was a week in which I learned much about the college not only from the faculty viewpoints, but from the viewpoints of the trustees and administration as well. It was a week that I enjoyed because I had the opportunity to meet the Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mr. Walter Cronkite. You might say that it was worth all this hard work just to meet these distinguished personalities. And yet, probably the most important satisfaction I received was learning that Rollins is going to be going places in the academic world. I realize what this will mean to me — a degree that will be worth more and more as time goes on. Now as I sit here and write this article, I realize that this could have been one of the most important weeks in the history of Rollins, and I know that when I visit Rollins five years from now, I can look upon all these impressive structures and say in Walter Cronkite's words, "I was there." Yes, I was there when all these things were announced and in a small way I feel a sense of satisfaction—I hope that you did your best and can say the same thing!

Chuck Olsen,
President, Student Council

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Sunny Edwards

Sunny Edwards Will Represent Rollins As Best Dressed Coed

By Jean Colvin

Recently chosen as the best-dressed girl on campus, Sunny Edwards will represent Rollins in *Glamour* Magazine's annual search for the "10 Best-dressed College Girls in America." A panel of 5 judges selected 10 semi-finalists from the group of candidates; they were, besides Sunny: Patsy Blackburn, Josie Bidgood, Joanne Dembitz, Ginny Schramm, Sandy Jackson, Evelyn Cook, Vee Stacy, Tina Godwin, and Suzanne Aguirre.

The girls were selected on the basis of *Glamour's* 10 rules, which are: 1. A clear understanding of her fashion type; 2. A workable wardrobe plan; 3. A suitable campus look; 4. Appropriate look for off-campus occasions; 5. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories; 6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget; 7. Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; 8. Clean, shining, well-kept hair; 9. Deft use of make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone) and 10. Good figure, beautiful posture.

The panel of judges included Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Linck, Mrs. Mac-

Pherson, Mrs. Hicks, and Mrs. Westerman, advisor to the Panhellenic Council. They spoke to the girls one or two at a time, asking them such questions as: "Do you have a limited clothes budget?" "What accessories should every girl have?" "If you were given \$100 to spend on clothes, what would you buy?"

Sunny, a blond sophomore from West Palm Beach, Florida, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, of which she was recently elected President. She also serves as corresponding secretary of Panhellenic Council and belongs to the Rollins Speakers Bureau and the Community Service Club.

The college will be notified in April if Sunny should be one of the lucky winners. If she wins, it will give national recognition to her and to Rollins in the August College Issue of *Glamour*. She will be flown to New York for an all-expense paid visit from May 30 to June 11, and while in New York, she will attend a special party held in the winners' honor to present them to more than 1,000 members of the fashion industry.

Senior Filippone Gives Talk At Cafezinho Book Review

"The Kennedy myth should not be allowed to permeate the historical account of Kennedy's administration," said George Filippone '66 at last Saturday's Cafezinho Book Review. Filippone reviewed Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.'s book *A Thousand Days*. A capacity audience filled Casa Iberia and included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Americo Filippone, from Riverdale, New York.

A Thousand Days is a controversial work which covers the Kennedy era, from primaries to Kennedy's election and his assassination at Dallas.

Filippone said that Schlesinger does not achieve objectivity in his book. Although he is an excellent writer and historian, Schlesinger displays pettiness in his attitude toward Theodore Sorensen, author of another recent Kennedy book. Even the chronology of events in Schlesinger's work, Filippone noted, is centered around his own achievements.

Filippone emphasized that President Kennedy should be remembered as a man who displayed weaknesses, as in his actions in the Bay of Pigs incident, but also strengths as exemplified in his stand on the Cuban missile crisis.

A history major, George Filippone is active as Assistant Feature Editor of the *Sandspur* and is secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Air Force Career Day at Rollins will be held at Union Hall on the 8th of March, 1966 from 9:00 till 4:00 p.m. Plan to meet and talk to an Air Force representative on that date. Find out about the exciting opportunities available in the United States Air Force for young college graduate men and women.

Gus Hopes To Combine Pro Baseball, Ministry

By Dave Lord
Sports Staff

Tar outfielder Bob Gustafson agrees with his favorite major leaguers, Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees and Jim Kaat of the Minnesota Twins, about baseball.

Bob likes the way they play great baseball while practicing the Christian Testimony on and off the field. "Gus" also feels having the status of a major leaguer makes it easier to teach Christianity to people because they look up to baseball players.

He hopes to be able to mix baseball and the ministry after graduation. This interest in two fields has left Bob quite a conflict to settle for himself. Last June Gustafson was 6th choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in the first Baseball Free Agent Draft.

He was forced to make a decision between finishing his education at Rollins and signing with the Cardinals.

Soon after he was drafted in June the Cardinals sent a group of scouts up to the Basin League in South Dakota, where Bob was playing summer ball. These scouts spent 14 days with him and in those two weeks he had to do a lot of thinking. They discussed his weaknesses and strengths, and how he would fit into the Cardinal organization. Bob talked with them about being given a shot at first base and they agreed to give him a chance.

The scout figured he was better suited for the outfield, though. Finally after discussions with his father, Bob decided it was only fair to talk to Coach Joe Justice.

"Gus" felt that Justice had a lot to do with making the whole thing possible. Coach Justice was all for him signing at the time, but he wanted to make sure Bob got a good contract.

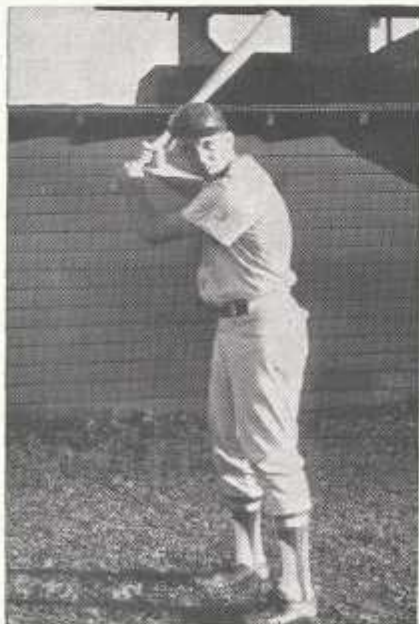
"Gus" was obligated to the Sioux Falls team because they needed a first baseman badly and he had told them he would play for them. The contract talks were

postponed until September when Bob finished his summer ball.

In September the Viet Nam situation flared up and Bob faced reclassification if he signed. Bob, being realistic of the situation and knowing the great odds against making a major league team, decided to take the security of college for a couple of more years.

The Cardinals had offered to finance Bob's education at the University of Miami where he could go to school and report to the Cardinals in February, but Bob chose to remain at Rollins.

He is eligible to be drafted by another team now, but was passed over in last month's draft. To reach the heights of being an All-American his freshman year and of being a pro prospect "Gus" has had to work hard.



Bob Gustafson

In his freshman year "Gus" had a season in which many things went wrong. He batted .381 to lead the team. Having reached such heights so early in his college career put a lot of pressure on "Gus" in his sophomore year. He found himself trying too hard.

In a game against Princeton last season, Bob was spiked in the face, but luckily missed severe injury

by a few inches. He still had to sit out three games. While sitting out those games, Bob began to wonder how good he really was.

After this injury he came back with a ten-game hitting streak, raising his average to .314, and he proved to himself that he could play good baseball.

Besides playing at Rollins Bob spent the last two summers playing for Sioux Falls, S.D., in the Basin League. In this league he has found out what professional baseball is really like.

The players live in apartments and work in stores or radio stations during the day and play ball at night. The team in each city is usually supported by the Chamber of Commerce.

This might sound like a pretty easy life, but it isn't. The players have to travel long distances, sometimes as far as 150 to 200 miles between games for as long as a week.

The players live this life from June until late August. Bob says it really teaches a boy to scrap and how hard the life in the professionals is.

In the Basin League he also has been given a chance to meet many other talented baseball players along with many fine scouts for major league teams. Bob has found that he really loves baseball in that league.

Bob hopes that after he finishes his education he can have a chance to try and make a professional team. Now his immediate concern is helping Rollins to a successful season and a chance maybe to play in the college division World Series of baseball.

Drownproofing Class Slated For P.E. Department

Two new physical education courses will be offered next term, Harry Meisel, director of men's physical education, announced recently.

Besides the previously scheduled scuba class, Meisel said, the P.E. department has added survival swimming, a "drownproofing" course pioneered by Fred Lanoue at Georgia Tech and used by the armed forces and the peace corps.

"Drownproofing is a set of simple skills and attitudes that will keep a swimmer alive in deep water — even with cramps or injuries — for hours, even with his clothes on," Meisel said.

The drownproofing beginners test includes staying afloat 30 minutes with feet tied, 30 more with hands tied and 10 minutes with both hands and feet tied.

One of two qualified drownproofing instructors in the state, Meisel will open the coed course to faculty members. Interested students should contact Meisel in the athletic office.



1965-66 Tar Cagers

(l-r) front row, Gary Mercer, Tom Sacha, Dave Pearlman, Jeff Burns, Bob Chandler; second row, Gale Coleman, Ken Hill, Gary Kilmer; back row, Millard Nixon, Ed Siemer.

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Tar Women Seeded High In Tournament

By Rick Strauss

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Three Rollins College coeds are listed among the eight top seeded tennis players competing in the Florida State Invitational Tournament here this coming weekend.

Seeded in the number two spot is freshman Wendy Overton who was on the Junior Wightman Cup Team and is currently ranked sixth in the nation and first in Florida in the 18 years and under division.

The number six seed is sophomore Giuliana Peterson, who advanced to the quarter-finals and won the doubles competition last year. She was ranked first in the Western division during 1965.

Finally, in the number eight position on the seed list is Pam Sullivan, who with Giuliana, won the doubles competition last year and also advanced to the quarter-finals singles.

The other five seeded players are: 1. Stephanie DeFina, ranked 15th in the nation; 3. Peggy Moore, who won the singles division last year; 4. Debbie Garrison, ranked 7th in the East; 5. Elesa Nelson, ranked number 21 in the nation in the 18 years and under bracket;

and 7. Cagrole A. Huhes, who is 9th in the Southern region.

The remaining three Rollins coeds travelling in hopes of regaining the winners cup brought home by the Tars last year are Mary Ann Foniri, Nona Gandelman, and Ronnie Kessler. Coaching the squad for the March 4-6 venture will be Miss Virginia Mack.

TKE Leads In Bowling Race For I.M.

TKE moved a step closer to taking the intramural bowling title last week shutting out Delta Chi 4-0. Runnerup Independent Men (19-9) kept pace with a 4-0 win over last-place KA.

Lambda Chi, in third with a 16-8 record, and Sigma Nu, fifth at 14-10, split 2-2 to remain in striking distance of TKE's 22-2 record. Sig Ep and Phi Delt also split 2-2.

The X Club, idle last week, is also within range with a 15-9 mark.

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Hurlers Key Tar Nine

right-handers and four left-handers form a pitching staff which could carry the Tar nine to a winning campaign and, perhaps, a season tourney bid.

With an arduous 34-game slate ahead, including 16 contests in a 20-day stretch, the durability of the Tar mound corps should be key to Rollins' fortunes.

Leading the candidates is sophomore righty Jack Ceccarelli, who pitched in a 5-0, 2.33 ERA performance last season. Veterans Charles Schoene, 5-3 last season, and McNair, 1-1, 0.59, and Ken Schalks, 1-4, join Ceccarelli to give Coach Justice a seasoned star-throwing nucleus. Freshman Lasorsa rounds out the right-handers.

Less experienced, but equally promising is the portside brigade, composed of freshmen Gale Coleman, Rick Shotwell and Gary Mercer, plus sophomore Tony Leveschio.

In practice games so far the hurlers have proved they could do the job since only Mercer surrendered more than one earned run in intrasquad games.

Rain and injuries have hampered practice as Justice's Tars prepare for their Mar. 11 opener with the University of Florida. First baseman Don Phillips, third sacker Bob Schabes, outfielder Dorman Barron and shortstop John New-



Centerfielder Tom Flagg makes turn at third base in recent intrasquad game as third baseman Bob Schabes awaits peg.

bold have been the major casualties so far.

Battles still rage for four slots in the Tar cast, possibly even five if rightfielder Bob Gustafson is forced to replace the injured Phil-lips at first.

Veterans Chuck Olsen and Tom Flagg continue to hold an edge for the left and center field spots, but Barron and sophomore Rick Heath still threaten to slip into a starting role. In intrasquad games Heath, a .375 hitter last season, has been hitting well to go with his fine fielding.

At third Bob Schabes is challenged by sophomore Sandy Sulzycki, hitting well so far, and freshman Bill Hartog. However, none of the three is any kind of defensive wizard.

Freshman Jeff Burns has torn away the "good field, no hit" label

with a rash of hits making catching the Tars' longest suit, next to the mound corps. Veterans Gordy Lynch and Boyd Gruhn, a slugger and line drive hitter respectively, make the backstopping department solid.

Besides Gustafson at either first or right field, the only 1965 starter assured a regular spot is shortstop Pedro Fonts, who is well ahead of challengers Newbold and handy-man Ken Hill.

Second-baseman Bob Chandler is threatened by freshman Dan Rosen, but neither the keystone nor shortstop is solid defensively.

Except for injuries and the defensive weakness, the Tars seem ready to wage war on their opponents in quest of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference Crown, the Baseball Week title and the regional championship.

Tar Netters Crush Florida Gators, 8-1

Rollins' tennis team opened its 1966 season here Saturday by crushing the University of Florida varsity 8-1. The Gator freshmen handed the Tar junior varsity a similar 8-1 spanking.

Coach Norm Copeland's netters, who faced Stetson in DeLand Wednesday, journey to Gainesville next Tuesday for a rematch with Florida, then meet Florida Southern in Lakeland on Thursday.

The JV completes a two-day tour Friday, facing Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami. Bob Balink's charges met St. Andrews in Boca Haton Thursday and will again face the Florida frosh Tuesday.

Wrapping up the varsity match early the Tars grabbed five of six singles matches, before sweeping the doubles competition. Bill Perrin defeated veteran Dick Woltman 7-5, 6-0, for the only Gator win.

Four Tar freshmen turned in flawless performances in their first outing. Frosh Cliff Montgomery, Chick Hawley and Jim Griffith posted singles victories, while Bill Kinne joined Griffith for a doubles win.

The most exciting performance came in the doubles matches as Bob McCannon and Montgomery edged Rick Chace and Perrin 13-11 and 7-5.

Rollins escaped a shutout in the junior varsity match when John McDermit rallied to down Joe Godfrey, Florida's number six, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

The Gator frosh were not extended to three sets in any other match.

The Tar JV tripped Miami-Dade 6-3 last Friday, as the Falcons number one and two players posted the only wins.

Kine, Ira Gordon, Dennis Milner and Larry Krehnbrink posted singles wins for the Tars.

VARSITY: Rollins 8, Florida 1
Menko (R) d. Chace, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; McCannon (R) d. Flick, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5; Montgomery (R) d. Gardner, 6-4, 6-2; Perrin (F) d. Woltmann, 7-5, 6-0; Hawley (R) d. Burr, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Griffith (R) d. Shipley, 6-2, 6-1; McCannon-Montgomery (R) d. Chace-Perrin, 13-11, 7-5; Menko-Cowin (R) d. Flick-Gardner, 6-2, 6-2; Griffith-Kinne (R), Burr-Overmyer, 6-4, 6-2.

JV: Florida 8, Rollins 1
Neely (F) d. Starbuck, 6-4, 6-3; Pressly (F) d. Smith, 5-2, 6-0; Beeland (F) d. Gordon, 6-1, 6-2; Steele (F) d. Milner, 6-2, 6-0; Brunt (F) d. Krehnbrink, 6-3, 6-1; McDermid (R) d. Godfrey, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Neely-Beeland (F) d. Starbuck-Smith, 6-3, 6-1; Pressly-Steele (F) d. Gordon-Milner, 6-2, 6-0; Brunt-Godfrey (F) d. Krehnbrink-Koldhoff, 6-0, 6-2.

JV: Rollins 6, Miami-Dade 3
Keighley (M) d. Starbuck, 6-2, 8-6; Gilmore (M) d. Smith, 9-6, 6-3, 6-2; Kinne (R) d. Geraghty, 6-3, 6-1; Gordon (R) d. Williams, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Milner (R) d. O'Dawe, 6-1, 6-2; Krehnbrink (R) d. Seifert, 6-1, 6-4; Keighley-Gilmore (M) d. Starbuck-Smith, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Gordon-Milner (R) d. Geraghty-Williams, 6-1, 6-4; Kinne-McDermid (R) d. O'Dawe-Seifert, 6-3, 6-1.

Nixon Paces Cagers In Scoring, 'Bounds

For the second straight season Millard Nixon paced the Tar cagers in both scoring and rebounding, finishing the 20-game campaign with 331 points for a 16.6 average and 251 rebounds for a 12.6 mark.

Both are collegiate highs for the 6-5 center, who also led the Tars in rebounding his freshman year.

Two junior transfers, forward Ed Siemer and guard Bob Chandler, also closed in double figures with 15.1 and 13.1 point scoring averages respectively.

Nixon hit the twin digit mark in all but two games and registered more than 20 on five occasions, while Siemer and Chandler

chalked up 18 and 14 double figure performances apiece.

Understandably, Nixon also led the team with 133 field goals and 326 attempts for 40.9%, best among regulars.

Siemer paced the Tars with 122 free throws and 174 tries, 12 short of Dick Bezemer's Tar record, but sophomore guard Dave Pearlman repeated as top foul shooter, sinking 79.1 per cent of his shots.

Siemer ranked second in rebounding with 213 grabs for a 10.7 per game mark.

Statistics reflect the Tar slip from last year's 6-16 record to 4-16 this season.

Although coach Boyd Coffie's Tar quintet tightened its defense, cutting its opponents' average from 89.2 points per game to 80.6, Rollins also skidded offensively to a 69.9-point average from last year's 74.9 mark.

Other declines were registered in shooting accuracy, 40.4 per cent to 68.0 per cent. However, the Tars improved on the boards, boosting their average from 43.3 to 44.4 grabs per contest.

Again Rollins was outshot from outside, 44.5 per cent to 37.6 per cent, and out-rebounded, 55.3 to 44.4, as well as outscored. The Tars did prove better foul shooters, though, 68.0 per cent to 66.6 per cent.

Besides Nixon, who averaged 12.5 points per game in 1965, Gary Kilmer (7.7 to 8.6), Ken Hill (4.2 to 6.8) and Charles Schoene (1.4 to 5.0) boosted their scoring averages.

Jack Ceccarelli (2.7 to 0.1), Dave Pearlman (11.2 to 7.0) and Tom Sacha (10.1 to 6.2) slipped.

Despite the poor season, a new statistic shows the potential of the Tar squad. Using 40 minutes played as one game, nine of the 14 players who saw action for Rollins this season are double figure scorers.

Applying this principle, Nixon averaged 18.1 points "per game," while Siemer and Chandler checked in with 16.4 and 15.4 respectively.

Team leader in this category, however, was freshman guard Gary Mercer, who averaged 2.0 p.p.g. officially, but displayed 29.5 p.p.g. potential.

This season was a real disappointment for Coffie, who figures his Tars should have won 13 or 14 games. The Tars lost some tough games, including a pair by two points and another by three.

The Tars opened the season with six straight defeats, then reeled off three wins in a row. Three consecutive losses preceded their next win, but after that they slipped into a seven game skid, halted by the close of the season.

Since Coffie will lose none of his 1965-66 squad at graduation, Tar fans should be assured of better fortunes next season.

Nixon seems to be coming into his own and he, Sacha and Kilmer have played together for three seasons. Chandler and Siemer both proved they could adjust to the Tar squad.

Pearlman may rebound from the sophomore jinx to his 1964-65 form. Hill came on strong in the final few games, displaying high-scoring potential.

Even though Coffie rates the 1966-67 slate as tougher than this year's, the Tars should come to life with the prospect of a new field house and turn in a winning season.

Kentucky Holds Lead

Rivals stayed close to unbeaten Kentucky last week, holding the Wildcats' margin to about one point over runnerup St. Joseph's in **Dick Dunkel's College Basketball Index**.

Dunkel's top twenty suffered another severe shakeup as four newcomers cracked the top ten and four more invaded the second listing.

The biggest gains were registered by Drake, which jumped from 45th to 19th, Wyoming, 40th to 15th, and Arizona, 25th to eighth. Twentieth-ranked St. John's fell to 50th.

Other newcomers to the top ten were Chicago Loyola, Cincinnati and Kansas. Iowa and Western Kentucky also crashed the top twenty.

In collegiate ranks Northern Michigan and Seattle Pacific shoved Evansville and Tennessee State out of the ten best.

Majors			
Kentucky (1)	80.4	Iowa (26)	73.4
St. Joseph's (2)	79.3	Dayton (15)	73.2
Ch. Loyola (11)	76.4	Tennessee (6)	73.1
Houston (4)	76.3	Texas W. (9)	72.0
Duke (7)	75.5	Wyoming (40)	71.9
Utah (5)	75.5	Syracuse (10)	71.7
Vanderbilt (8)	75.1	Michigan (18)	71.6
Arizona (25)	74.3	Wichita St. (17)	71.5
Cincinnati (13)	74.2	Drake (45)	70.7
Kansas (16)	73.7	W. Ky. (22)	70.7

Minors			
Indiana St. (1)	66.5	N. Dakota (10)	61.9
S. Illinois (2)	65.5	Valparaiso (8)	61.6
Cheyney St. (4)	63.3	Gannon (8)	59.8
Long Id. (5)	63.3	K. Wesley. (3)	59.7
N. Mich. (11)	63.1	Seattle P. (14)	59.7

Figures in parentheses are last week's standing.

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Tars Blank Stetson, 9-0

DE LAND — Coach Norm Copeland's Tar tennis team boosted its record to 2-0 Wednesday, shutting out Stetson here, 9-0.

The Tar netters take to the road next week for matches with state rivals Florida, Florida Southern and Florida State.

Bob McCannon, Cliff Montgomery, Chick Hawley, Jim Griffith, Bill Kinne and Fred Starbuck breezed through the Hatter singles lineup without being extended to three sets, then paired off for a similar showing in doubles action.

Tars Shutout B.E.C.'s Nine

The Tar nine crushed Brevard Engineering College 21-0 at Harper-Shepherd Field Wednesday behind the shutout pitching of Charles Schoene and Gale Coleman.

An 11-run uprising in the initial frame put the game away.

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Snakes, KA's, Club And Fac. Grads In Playoff

By Tom Sacha

The four top-seeded teams returned to the semifinals without much trouble. On Monday night at 7:30 fourth-seeded KA meets top-seeded Sigma Nu. In the nightcap X-Club drew the Faculty Grads. The two winners meet on Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. to decide the tournament winner. Should a team other than Sigma Nu win there will be a play-off game to decide the winner of the basketball title.

Top-seeded Sigma Nu defeated Delta Chi 65-38 behind a 26-point performance by Fred Suarez. Van Lawrence had 19 points for the Deltas.

The KA's gained the right to face the Snakes by defeating the Lambda Chi's by a score of 50-48. Steve Ward and Gary Derring had 23 points and 16 points for the winners. Terry Law had 21 points for the losers.

In the other semi-final game X-Club gained its berth by defeating TKE by a score of 47-40. The TKE's at one time led 13-3 but then got cold. Scotty Green and Jim Oppenheim each had 16 points for the X-Club. Allen Curtis had 13 points for the TKE's.

The Faculty Grads had little trouble beating the Sigma Phi Epsilon 47-35. Boyd Coffie had 21 points for the victors. Sigma Phi

Epsilon's high man was Tom Eaton with 17 points.

BOX SCORES:

Indies 10 3 4 15-32
Deltas 9 10 13 15-47
Deltas: Gordon 8, Lamb 13, Lawrence 8, Milner 12, Matby 6. Indies: Knebel 12, Christensen 19, Hand 9, Doerr 1.

KA 11 12 12 15-50
Lambda Chi 8 11 12 17-48
KA: Ward 23, Derring 16, Whitehead 9, Corbitt 2. Lambda Chi: Alford 17, Law 21, Talgo 6, Robertson 2, Hill 2.

TKE 13 7 9 11-40
X-Club 7 22 10 8-47
TKE: Curtis 13, Pincetith 11, Daniels 6, Albek 2, Exline 2. X-Club: Green 10, Oppenheim 10, Jones 7, Stedman 9, Higgins 9,

Lathrop 5.
Sigma Nu 10 12 23 20-65
Delta Chi 8 10 13 9-38
Sigma Nu: Suarez 26, Filippone 11, Ernsberger 6, Flohr 11, Jackson 11, Delta Chi: Lawrence 19, Matby 11, Milner 11, Gordon 7. Faculty Grads 8 12 14 13-47
Sigma Phi Ep. 8 6 6 15-35

FG: Coffie 21, Lindquist 12, Stabell, 2, Turner 2, Kirouac 8, Balink 2. Sig Ep.: Eaton 17, Cohen 11, Heffenson 4, Vesbury 3.

YD's Help In Conducting Dems' Survey

By Josie Bidgood

For the past two Saturdays the Rollins Young Democrats have helped conduct a Gallup-type poll for the Opinion Research Institute of West Palm Beach. This survey was requested by some of the office holders in Orange County to determine how they might better serve the people in this area. Although the results have not yet been obtained, the general consensus was that some of the officials might strive to cut down on expenditures as well as devote more effort to the people's welfare. However, as often is the case, those contacted offered no helpful suggestions to improve our government.

This survey not only offered new thoughts for improving the governmental structure of Orange County, but also informed the politicians of their positions in the favor of the local citizenry, especially the new candidates seeking their first posts.

Some of the questions concerned their opinion of President Johnson's efficiency in handling his administrative duties as well as the situation in Viet Nam. Also they gave their ideas of Governor Burns' success in his endeavors. This latter aspect led to their feelings about the Road and Water Bond issues which were recently voted upon.

The YD's also benefitted from the survey in that they were acquainted with some of the opinions regarding the local government and were able to meet some of the prominent and potentially outstanding politicians here in the Central Florida.

Alva Hollon, president of the Young Democrats, commented, "The main purpose of this canvass was to see how the candidates seeking offices stood. I'm sure that the results will prove to be invaluable to these candidates and to the Orange County Democratic Party for the simple reason that the majority of the people we polled proved to be apathetic and misinformed about these candidates and the issues. With these statistics, the Orange County Democrats, with their fine organization, can send in precinct workers to inform the voters about the pertinent issues and the candidates."

Those participating in the canvass were Al Hollon, president; Dave Ernsberger, vice-president; Laura Barnes, corresponding secretary; Astra Michels, recording secretary; Bill Howard, Kathy Bedell, George Draper, Barbara Freeman, Michael Mushak, Chris Jones and Josie Bidgood.



Ambassador and Mrs. Schurmann were guests of honor at a Student Association luncheon last Sunday.

Kentucky Ups Lead Position

The Kentucky Wildcats, needing two more victories to complete an unbeaten regular season, have strengthened their lead in The Associated Press college basketball poll. Texas Western, also undefeated, replaced Duke in second place.

Kentucky, which defeated Mississippi and Tennessee last week, faces Tennessee again this Saturday and Tulane in its final game on March 7.

Duke slumped to third. The Blue Devils lost for the third time this season, 99-98, to Wake Forest in overtime.

There were no changes in the next four positions as Chicago Loyola held fourth, followed by Vanderbilt, Kansas and St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania.

Cincinnati is the only new team in the rankings. The Missouri Valley Conference champions, 20-5, replaced Michigan in 10th place. The Wolverines were beaten by Iowa, 91-82.

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parenthesis, won-lost records and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Kentucky (38) 23-0 (396)
2. Texas Western 22-0 (330)
3. Duke 20-3 (311)
4. Chicago Loyola (1) 21-2 (244)
5. Vanderbilt 21-3 (219)
6. Kansas 20-3 (215)
7. St. Joseph's Pa. (1) 21-4 (133)
8. Providence 21-3 (90)
9. Nebraska 18-4 (44)
10. Cincinnati 20-5 (37)

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Davidson, Dayton, Houston, Michigan, Oklahoma City, Penn, Rhode Island, St. John's of New York, San Francisco, Syra-

Coed's Father Writes On Cape Kennedy Story

Cape Kennedy — The United States Air Force rolled out the red carpet for Mr. and Mrs. C. Artage Harper of Little Rock, Arkansas on their recent visit here. The couple got a first hand look at America's Spaceport, being expertly briefed by Maj. Robert A. Zarring, Chief, Public Information Division, Air Force Eastern Test Range.

Mr. Harper was here as the guest of Mr. C. W. Scarborough. The two men joined partnership several months ago to produce a book that would tell the exciting story of Cape Kennedy from its inception to the present. Now ready for delivery this book is acclaimed by many critics as probably the most authentic publication yet released to the public.

The book is named *Cape Kennedy, America's Spaceport*. It contains over 375 officially released photographs and detailed text to explain each.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper also have another interest in this exciting area. At nearby Rollins College their daughter, Harlette, is a student.

cuse, Utah, Virginia Tech, Western Kentucky.

Providence switched places with Nebraska, the Friars climbing to eighth and the Cornhuskers slipping to ninth after losing to Kansas, 110-73. Providence lifted its record to 21-3 with victories over New Orleans Loyola and Holy Cross.

Blachly Here To Speak On UN And Needs Of Infant Nations

Mr. Frederick J. Blachly, Deputy Public Affairs Officer, Bureau of International Organization Affairs, will be on the campus next Wednesday, March 9th to speak on



Mr. Blachly

"The U.N. at 20." Mr. Blachly's talk is scheduled for 5 o'clock in the Alumni House.

An Alumni of Rollins, Class of 1938, Blachly has held numerous important posts, mostly in the area of public information, in both government and private business. He has been an associate editor of *The Readers Digest*, and has headed information activities for the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Office of the Director for Mutual Security, the International Cooperation Administration, and the Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, in addition to his present duties.

While on campus, Mr. Blachly will attempt to focus special attention on the needs of the developing nations, especially as expressed in the recent United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.

Faculty co-ordinator and sponsor of the program is Lionel M. Summers, Associate Professor of Government.

Mrs. Koontz Tells of African Sights

By Jane Lively

Mrs. Koontz on a camel? Crocodiles on the Nile? These and other wonders were seen by students Wednesday night in the Casa Iberia living room as Mrs. Leah Koontz showed slides of her trip to exotic East Africa last Christmas. The traditional snow and holly were not nearly as inviting to at least one member of the Rollins English department as were the pleasures of exploring the vast, unspoiled reaches of the Dark Continent.

Mrs. Koontz began her trip at the home of Miss Ros Deming in Kampala, Uganda, where Mr. John Deming is presently U.S. Ambassador to that country. Kampala, the capital city, shows the contrasting influences of Asia and the West. It is a charming combination of the old and new. The country itself is situated very near to the Equator but the climate is mild and is described by Mrs. Koontz

as being similar to Winter Park in October.

Far from being an impenetrable rain forest as many students might expect, Uganda is a land of rolling plains, of mountains, and of forests. Kampala itself resembles Central Florida area.

From Uganda Mrs. Koontz drove to Kenya and then north to Egypt. On the way she saw such interesting sights as Crater Lake and the source of the Nile river. Many of the roads were not roads at all but rather paths called "treks" which barely accommodated even this one way traffic.

Our experienced traveler terminated her African trip in the ancient city of Cairo with a camel ride at the base of a pyramid.

The program was one of the "World Around Us" series headed by Sara Perrott and sponsored by the Union Educational Entertainment Committee.



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