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Some members of the Curriculum Revision Committee, (L-R) Dr. Herrick, Dean Hill, Chairman, Dr. Vestal, Dr. Hamilton, and Mr. Peterson look over plans for next year.

New Curriculum Instituted

A revision of Rollins' curriculum stressing dedication to the liberal arts, flexibility in schedules, independent study, and a change in the first year's work to make it more challenging to newcomers was announced Saturday, April 23, by President Hugh McKean at an historic gathering in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

After the faculty overwhelmingly voted for the new program late Friday, Mr. McKean instantly issued invitations to faculty, staff, students and alumni on campus for the annual reunions.

The news climaxed four years' thinking and progress toward a clearly defined direction for Rollins, and two years' intense work by a faculty committee on the matter of curriculum itself.

Why was a curriculum change considered necessary?

Education must keep pace with the fast-changing times. The new format will cope with today's "information explosion" by giving a solid background for changing concepts which graduates will meet throughout their lives. It will prevent spottily-educated graduates. It will overcome the danger of training specialists with too narrow a vision for the good of themselves or their society.

Rollins is re-affirming and strengthening its identity as a liberal arts college. The main idea is to stress integration in fields of knowledge instead of individual

disciplines within a field. It makes sure that graduates go out with a perspective of the whole which may never be presented again, as one works at a particular career, but would be needed for top level executive judgment later.

One notable fact about the present change is that Rollins' own faculty sparked the study and worked out the details on their own volition, and not, as has happened in other colleges, by direction of trustees or other echelon.

One very important fact is that students themselves have had considerable influence on decision.

Students here now will continue to their graduation under the present plan of study.

The greatest difference will be in the calendar. For instance, next year a six-credit science course in the 12-week fall term, and another six-credit science class in the 12-week spring term will be the equivalent of this year's three terms of five-credit courses.

There will be no change in sports or physical education requirements.

Professors in each department are now drafting new plans to fit various courses into the twelve-week calendar.

The winter term which is ideal for directed individual study or independent study brings the Rollins plan somewhat closer to the technique of graduate schools, and so

will prepare students better if they go into graduate work.

The new plan has an apt name, "The Hourglass Curriculum" because of the broad base given by the new inter-disciplinary Foundation Courses for freshmen; the "narrowing", in sophomore and junior years, into depth-study of one's major and also related courses; then a widening out again, a re-integration of knowledge in comprehensive courses at the senior level.

Only a small college is able to perform this feat of bringing its students back together in their final year to give final perspective to their learning.

The plan may tend to keep students at Rollins for all four years, in which case there would be less room than now for transfers into the system.

All seniors, not just an invited few, will be able to take the Human Value course in which students consider meaning beyond fact and defend a personal philosophy.

The values in the new plan include rousing sharper interest among freshmen because in the team-teaching of foundation courses, they will immediately work with a good cross-section of Rollins' faculty. The new plan should attract a high calibre of student who can handle abstract thinking, and go into independent work with relish.

Two Grads Named To Replace Dean Lindquist

President Hugh McKean has announced that Assistant Dean of Men Jack Lindquist will be leaving Rollins at the end of this year to take a position with the University of California. Robert Kirouac and James Ackerman, both recent Rollins graduates, have been named to fill the post vacated by Lindquist.



Dean Lindquist

Jim Ackerman becomes director of New Hall. Ackerman, a member of the class of 1966, comes from Lake Wales. He was recently a member of the victorious Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration team which participated in the intercollegiate business game at Atlanta.

At the University of California Lindquist will become Associate Dean of Students at the University of California at Riverside. In this new post he will be foreign student advisor in charge of the international center and American student education abroad programs as well as acting coach of debate. While at Riverside he will be permitted as much time off as possible to finish his doctorate at U.C.L.A., the university he believes has one of the finest faculties in contemporary literature, especially the novel.

Thinking back over his two years at Rollins, Dean Jack Lindquist had this to say:

"I sincerely regret leaving Rollins at this early stage of several exciting new programs and potentialities, but, according to the existing natural laws of career, must finish the doctorate. The college couldn't have made better choices

as my successors than Bob Kirouac and Jim Ackerman, and I'm sure the student body will give Okinawa and the Gator the cooperation they deserve and will need!"

"The most important advances I have seen in the jurisdiction of the Assistant Dean of Men during these two years have been the upgrading and finally the paying of counselors, the outstanding performances of the resident advisors, the progress by the Speakers Bureau and Circle K, the improvement of what is now a leader in extra-curricular activities, the Rollins Union."

"Besides all this tossing of bouquets, Dean Hicks has been an excellent friend and the most tolerant of bosses."



Jim Ackerman, recently selected director of New Hall, and Bob Kirouac, newly appointed assistant dean of men, prepare to replace departing Dean Jack Lindquist.

Kirouac will assume the title of Assistant Dean of Men and will also serve as director of the Rollins Union. A graduate of the Rollins class of 1964, Kirouac is currently pursuing studies leading to the M.B.A. degree and is completing his second year as golf coach. He is also campus resident hall advisor. A four year letterman while an undergraduate, Kirouac won 42 or 50 individual golf matches and was named to the Florida Intercollegiate Conference all-star team four straight seasons.

Applications are now being taken from those interested in being the 1966-67 "R" Book editor. The by-laws of the Publications Union have been altered so anyone desiring this editorship need only have worked on one or more publications here at Rollins for 2 terms prior to assuming office, and must be a full-time student in good standing with the school. The deadline for applications has been extended until Friday, May 6. All interested students should send their letters of application to Larry Schrupf, Box 413.

Scholarships, Entering Class Reach New Highs For Rollins

Approximately 1,200 applications for admission, nearly one hundred more than last year at this time, have been received, Dean of Admissions Spencer Lane announced. Although Candidate's Reply Date is not until May 2, paid reservations are ahead of last year. There is now a waiting list for incoming freshman women. Applications are still being accepted from a limited number of exceptionally qualified men.

Enrollment for next year's freshman class is anticipated at 350 men and women from all over the United States and many foreign countries.

This year a record number of freshmen, as well as many upperclassmen, will be receiving scholarships and financial aid.

Rollins College will award over \$400,000 to approximately 300 students for the academic year 1966-67. About a quarter of the student body receives financial aid.

Last November the federal government made a number of changes in the Higher Education Act and, for the first time, has provided grants up to \$1,000 for students who might otherwise be unable to attend college because of low family income. These educational opportunity grants do not have to be repaid.

Rollins College has received an allotment of \$44,900 under this provision, to be awarded students

in the undergraduate program. Previously the government has made available loan and work-study funds.

The additional grant under the Higher Education Act, together with funds advanced by Rollins College from other sources, will make approximately a quarter of a million dollars available for outright grants or scholarships. These funds are administered by the Rollins College Scholarship Committee.

The Rollins program of work-study on the campus was renewed by the government for the coming academic year. The amount granted is \$29,610, ten percent of which is paid by the college. Under this program students are employed on the campus 300 to 450 hours. In addition to this government program, Rollins has its own work opportunity program.

Rollins has also been participating in the National Defense Student Loan Program. Under its provisions, students receive a longterm loan which does not have to be repaid until approximately 11 years after the student is out of school. Loans do not become interest bearing until the student starts to work. Ten per cent of these funds are advanced by the college. Rollins expects a renewal of this program for 1966-67, with an allotment of over \$100,000. So far under this plan the college has loaned \$400,000.

THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

This year Rollins is undergoing the greatest changes in physical plant and facilities in its entire 81 year history. In a very short period of time, funds have been raised and plans developed for the Crummer School of Finance and Business Administration, the A. G. Bush Science Center, the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse, the new Independent dormitory, the Dubois Health Center, and the Center for the Arts. This impressive physical transition is just a part of the growth story of the college. An even greater innovation, the New curriculum, was revealed by the faculty this week. The changes that the curriculum envisions have great meaning for both incoming students and those presently at Rollins. For next year's freshman, the opportunity will exist to take part in a new and challenging program.

For those now at Rollins, there will be the satisfaction of knowing that their degree will be worth more as time goes by.

Although the new curriculum may seem confusing and remote to some students, we feel that every student has an obligation to the administration to give these changes some of the attention that they deserve. Likewise, we believe that the administration also owes it to the present student body to tell them exactly how they will be affected by the curriculum revisions. Special consideration should be given to this year's junior class to insure that no one student will be adversely affected when courses or departments that a student needs to complete his requirements for graduation are phased out of existence or abolished.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter relates to the several references to the Upper Court in the issue of April 23rd. As one of the two faculty-elected members of this court I would like to point out that there are also two student members. It is noted that one of these student members was also the elective vice president of the Rollins Student Association during this past year and the other was elected this month to the presidency of the RSA. It is presumed that the majority of the students believed that their elected leaders possessed such attributes as integrity, impartiality and independence. In my view they have exhibited these qualities on the Upper Court. Not all findings of the Upper Court are unanimous. Individual members hear and evaluate the evidence and come to their own conclusions. Consensus is sought but not pressed. In no case has there been a decision which pitted faculty members' views against student members' views.

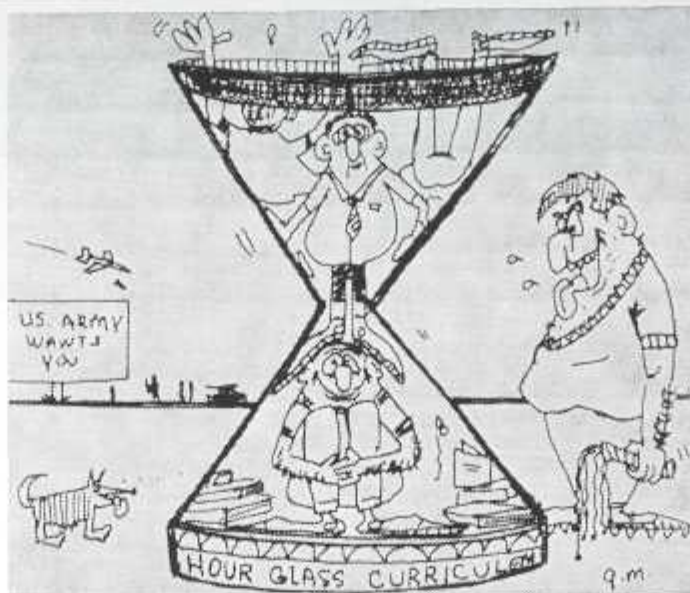
This is not to say that the present student court system cannot be improved. Each of the candidates for the positions of president and vice president of the Student Association recently made pre-election speeches calling for improvements. It is presumed that specific proposals will be forthcoming and that they will be welcomed by the faculty. There are ambiguities at present and there is room for honest difference of opinions as to the best procedure to follow under the present student constitution. These ambiguities should be eliminated so that students know they are safeguarded by clear procedural standards meticulously applied.

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— Night At The Flics —

By Benjamin Morrison

Lots of new movies opening this week, but I'll start with reviewing a couple of short-lived films that I caught last weekend.

The Group, from Mary McCarthy's best-seller, was on at the Plaza and if you missed it, it's worth a future trip to the drive-in. Though far from a totally satisfactory film (come to think of it, I haven't seen many of those), **The Group** is rarely boring and frequently fascinating. "The Group" consists of eight girls who graduated from Vassar and have their own private alumni weekends. The film opens with the wedding of one of the girls and closes with the funeral of the same girl. Kay, the girl who is married and mourned, is unhappy because . . . well, actually nobody in the group is happy, and the reasons for their unhappiness are as complicated as the film.

That's part of the trouble. There are too many problems and too many members of the group. Although some members of the group are thankfully pretty much ignored, I had to spend half the film figuring what name went with what face and who was sleeping with whom and whatever happened to what's-her-name and, well, confused. Only three of the group really were all that fascinating and important—Candice Bergen as Lakey (her part is small, but when she's on screen I defy anyone to look at anybody else), Joan Hackett as Dottie, and Shirley Knight as Polly—Nearly everyone else is just unpleasant and seemingly of no importance except to provide artificial continuity.

Performances are all excellent, though one sees so little of some of the actors it's hard to tell. The men in the cast, who always take a back seat to the group, are fine, especially the actor (I got lost early in the credits, so I missed his name) who portrays the psychiatrist. Of special note are the effective color reproduction, sets and costumes, and what is perhaps the strangest soundtrack (variations on a theme of alma mater) I've ever heard.

The Group is a long movie. It is also a good, though not great, film.

Johnny Tiger, just ended at the Parkwood Cinema, is a bad movie, though not terrible. Well, maybe terrible. But with good points.

It's about paper doll "characters" who move whenever the director pulls the right stereotype string. Robert Taylor portrays a walking textbook, Geraldine Brooks a woman with emotions and feelings even with Chad Everett as the intellectual Indian and Brenda Scott as the love interest. Plus the Rollins Watusi Dancers as set decoration.

The plot isn't much (knowledge is good but emotion is gooder). There's a couple of embarrassing sex sequences to put in the previews and keep you awake. Actually, the main thing I liked was the credits, which are highly imaginative. Well, anyway, Orlando has had its world premiere, and the movie has come and gone.

Anyway, what's on this week?

The Tenth Victim with Marcella Mastroianni and Ursula Andress is the attraction at the Park East. Billed as a "satirical fantasy" about the 21st century when killing is not only legal but encouraged, the film has gotten excellent reviews.

Flight of the Phoenix, at the Parkwood Cinema, has an all-male cast (except for Barrie Chase as an apparition) headed by James Stewart and Hardy Kruger. Plane crashes in the desert, what's a mother to do? Reviews have been good, and the previews were exciting.

Two "Man from UNCLE" television episodes have been stretched into features with the addition of sex, I gather. The titles don't matter, but Robert Vaughn and David McCallum are in color in two (count 'em — 2) features at the Plaza.

Moment of Truth at the Colony. A Spanish bullfighting film, it comes highly recommended.

Cat Ballou and Ship of Fools ("Two Academy Award Winning Hits for the Price of One") continue at the Seminole Cinema. **The Moon Spinners**, starring Pola Negri and Hayley Mills (!), at the Vogue. And, of course, **Sound of Music** at the Beacham.

Scorpio Rising, which was canceled last year from its schedule in the Rollins film series, has opened in a commercial theatre in New York City to rave reviews. Which, despite motorcycle fetishism, it deserved. Even though you couldn't see it at Rollins, maybe it'll make the Ri-Mar drive-in.

See you in pictures.



One can certainly tell that the academic standards at Rollins are becoming more demanding. This year they rerouted the streets so we could study while walking to and from classes without being hit by a car.

Gone are the days of the groves, cage nights and perhaps Fiesta with its Flaming Floats. But there will always be candidates for our beloved grapevine.

Zippy, Marcy is still waiting anxiously for the first kiss.

Bev, guess Ward showed you that he can hit home runs too.

Creighton, did you really think you were going to get the Tongue Trophy?

We hear that Mello has changed from a Welsh Terrier to a Marshall Terrier.

Bauernschmidt, you finally got the idea after you asked Jean Morris out two times, and she still gave you the helmet.

Sucarski, we understand you have some competition from the art building.

Just ask Blackburn whom he took out over Spring.

New tripple play combinations . . . Kirk to Daws to Fogg . . . Fogg dropped the ball and went home alone! Amatea, (Mr. Rise and Shine), took pictures Saturday Night—his date didn't give him anything better to do.

The Lamba Chis cornered the market at the Pelican — Pokey — Margot — Boats and Ten Eyck.

Will the Maintenance Dept. remove the razor blades from the Beanery ice machine before someone loses a finger.

The KA's have been given a year's supply of Geritol after their "successful" blood drive campaign.

Heywood, it's about time you start cracking the whip.

Ho-Ti thinks the hour-glass curriculum means 36 credits freshman year, 24 sophomore and junior, and 36 senior year.

Who will be the Alpha Phi's daily double next week? Christy wants to know who wears the pants in Moersch's family.

Eliot Stedman has changed his major to theatre arts. Those people desiring Monsieur Eliot's autograph can see his about it during the dining hours on the porch of the Beanery.

New Curriculum Baffles Coed



Jane Santamaria is entering the Miss Winter Park beauty contest, sponsored by the Figure Trim Studio.

Mercer, just how far do you go to impress certain girls? First you borrow brother Paul's car, then start in with the lass and watch T.V.

Don "Hydro" Carter and Billy "Erns" Welu have suddenly picked up the bowling habit.

Who was that cutie Dorman was dancing with the other night at the Rainbow.

Skinner, how does it feel to be tied down. By the way, who's going to inherit your date book?

Congratulations Ed McNair and Ed Seimer for being selected as the cutest couple at Steak and Shake. Boys, leave those poor townies alone.

Now that Dozier is a pledge, Gay can expect Ed's extra large lavalier.

You can recognize the Kappas by their new limping walk and new fighting colors of black and blue.

You are now leaving the zone of moral decay.

Student Council Reports

By Al Hollon

The April 25th meeting of the Legislature opened with a report from Bill Blackburn, chairman of the Standards Committee. Blackburn stated that David Mix and Peter Keyes are the new voting members from Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon respectively. Blackburn also named Lynn Fort, Carol Bagnell, Al Hollon and Fred Gittes to the newly created committee on re-apportionment. Blackburn, Vice-President of the Student Association, will automatically serve as chairman of this new committee, since it will consider changes in the new constitution of the Student Association.

The fact that the Faculty-Administration Committee extended the October 25 deadline for a plan on re-apportionment was revealed by President Bob Gustafson.

Under Old Business the proposal creating a Finance Committee was untabled. Al Hollon, sponsor of this proposal, agreed to an amendment by Fred Gittes which would give the committee power to subpoena witnesses and accounts. Hollon was in agreement with Gittes that this amendment would strengthen the committee. The amendment and the original proposal were passed.

The proposal by Fred Gittes limiting the number of Legislature meetings to two for candidates for

the Executive Board was untabled for discussion. Gittes amended his own proposal to five meetings. Gittes said he saw no reasoning behind his amendment, except that he believed that his original proposal of two meetings would never have passed. A discussion on a point of order followed concerning whether or not the amendment could have been voted on without being tabled for a week. During this discussion President Bob Gustafson put an executive table on the amendment.

The first thing under New Business was the election of a new chairman of Lower Court. Gustafson presented Tom Sacha and Tim Brown to the Legislature. Jim Johnson, outgoing Chairman of Lower Court, spoke on behalf of both men as being qualified for his position. Tom Sacha was chosen by a secret ballot vote of 10-8.

Geoff Robertson, chairman of the Traffic Committee, presented a proposal to the Legislature. Robertson's proposal would create two Traffic Committees, one for the students and one for the faculty for respective parking problems only. Also included in the proposal, the chairman of the Faculty Traffic Committee would serve as an advisor to the student committee. This proposal was tabled for one week.

Larry Shrumphf president of the Publication Board, presented a change in the Publication By-Laws. The change stated that in case of a candidate for editorship of the **R Book**, a student shall have worked on a student publication for two terms. This amendment was approved.

Shrumphf also presented new editors to the Legislature for approval. The new editors are: Bill Renforth, **Sandspur**; Sharon Rosewicz, **Tomokan**; and Nona Gandelman, **Flamingo**. All those students were approved by the Legislature.

Doug Kerr, president of the Union, proposed a new charter for the Rollins Student Center. Following a presentation of the charter which had been revamped along with the new name Center, the charter was approved.

Carole E. Conklin, secretary of the Student Association, requested that a registration fee of \$10 per student be moved from the treasury for the SUSGA Convention in Jacksonville the weekend of May 5. This appropriation was approved.

Under announcements, the Bitter End Singers will present a concert April 30, Saturday at 8:00 P.M. in the Winter Park High School auditorium. There will be no charge for admission. Because of the play, **Every Man, May 2**, the next Student Council meeting will be May 3, Tuesday at 8:30 P.M.



Sara Perrott, left, new corresponding secretary and Carole Conklin, newly elected president of Student Florida Education Association, look over plans for their administration.

Two Rollins Girls Chosen To Head State Group

The 14th annual Student Florida Education Association Convention was held in Miami Beach, Florida, at the Miami Convention Hall, April 21-23, 1966. Four Rollins students including Carole Conklin, newly elected president from Syracuse, New York; David Dugdale, Baltimore, Maryland; Sara Perrott, newly appointed corresponding secretary-treasurer from Findlay, Ohio, and Rick Strauss, Peabody, Massachusetts, attended.

Thursday evening a general session was held, and the guest speaker was Under Secretary of

Commerce, Leroy Collins, former governor of Florida. Registration was Friday at 8:30 a.m. followed by a business meeting and committee reports at which the following matters were discussed:

- 1) S.F.E.A. should support sanctions of F.E.A. and N.E.A.
- 2) It was voted to merger the dual (colored and white) Florida Education Association groups.
- 3) Delegates agreed to have an initial Leadership Conference to follow the Regional Conferences.

The afternoon assembly resumed at 2 p.m. Three guest speakers, Jean Hammer, Coordinator for Certification in Dade County Schools; Ed Henderson, Executive Secretary, F.E.A., and Hal Jackson, Director of Employee Services, Broward County Schools, discussed the relationship of the Student F.E.A. to other Educational groups.

Friday night at 8 p.m. the S.F.E.A. was invited to attend the F.E.A.'s general assembly at which Governor Haydon Burns spoke on the educational measures existing in Florida. A social hour was held at the Bancroft Recreational Room.

Saturday morning all tabled business was discussed, and the Credentials Committee presented the candidate slate. The officers for 1966-67 are:

- President — Carole Conklin, Rollins College
1st Vice President—Judy Eubanks, Florida Southern
2nd Vice President—Steffony Wells, Chipola Jr. College
Recording Secretary — Niomi Dietz, University of Florida
Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer—Sara Perrott, Rollins College
Executive Board members are:
Dan Couch, Broward Jr. College
Rodney Stickler, Manatee Jr. College
Bill Oppenheimer, University of South Florida
Douglas Warnock, Fla. State University

After adjournment, there was a luncheon at the Sea Gull Hotel. Dr. John Beery, Dean, School of Education, University of Miami, spoke about the role and responsibility of a professional educator, followed by the installation of officers.

Rollins College will host the Executive Board meeting on September 17, 1966, and the State Leadership Conference on November 12, 1966.

Carole Conklin is the president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and secretary of Student Association.

Sara Perrott is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and publicity coordinator for the Union.

In And Around Rollins; Events At The Union

By Sara Perrott

The Bitter End Singers will highlight the Union Activities this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Winter Park High School Auditorium. This concert is sponsored by the Social Entertainment Committee of the Union, and free to all Rollins students and faculty.

The Films Committee is showing the feature film "The Victors" Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Bingham Hall. Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Hall "This Sporting Life" will be shown.

Support the Union and attend these events.



Tom Sacha

Sacha Elected Chairman Of Lower Court

On April 25, 1966, Tom Sacha was selected by the Student Association as the new Chairman of Lower Court. His new court members will be chosen and announced by next week. The new court will assume their duties on May 30. Junior Tom Sacha, from Saint Petersburg, is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and has held many positions in campus activities. He has served on the Lower Court for the past year, has been Vice-President of the Sophomore Class and Captain of the varsity basketball team. In addition he has held the position of recorder in his fraternity and is a sports writer on the **Sandspur** staff.

Tom believes that the experience that he gained from his work with the previous court will make it possible for him to serve the court and the students to his best ability.

The objectives which he has set forth for next year are: 1) to clarify and explain to the students what the Lower Court stands for; 2) to define each action that can be taken to the students; 3) to have a respected court.

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National Forum Airs Dominican Policy

By Erich Sippel

Rollins students heard United States policy in the Dominican Republic denounced in the Alumni House Wednesday evening. A telephone hookup connected forty colleges throughout the country to a meeting in New York which discussed the national elections to be held there on June 1.

The speakers at the meeting are members of the Commission on Free Elections in the Dominican Republic, and have recently returned from a two-week trip to the Dominican Republic to study conditions there. The Rollins meeting was sponsored by the Inter-American Experiment and the Rollins Speakers Bureau.

Maintaining that "the Dominican revolt was one of the few times a truly popular revolt has occurred in this hemisphere," and that "U.S. intervention there was an historic wrong, a great unmitigated wrong," Theodore Draper, author of *Castroism: Theory and Practice*, presented the "background of the Dominican crisis."

He maintained that the communist influence in the revolt was negligible, and that Americans "outrageously overrated communist influence in the revolt." He supported this argument by claiming that the telegram sent to President Johnson asking that troops be sent to the Dominican Republic was based upon heresy evidence of communist influence, and that the Communists themselves admitted that they had nothing to do with starting the revolt.

Draper also claimed that there is a "campaign of villification of the Dominican Revolt in the U.S.," and that the people involved in this campaign "go to any lengths of distortion and misrepresentation to prejudice the American people against the Dominican Revolt."

The second speaker, Allard Lowenstein, author of *The Brutal Mandate*, presented proposals to help correct the situation in the Dominican Republic. He proposed that "independent and impartial observers" from the rest of the countries in the hemisphere go to the Dominican Republic before the election and stay until the inauguration for the new president. He also suggested that the United States, acting through the Organization of American States, give assurance that the new government would be able to govern without interference from the military in the Dominican Republic, or from outside intervention.

Bayard Rustin, who was one of the organizers of the 1963 march on Washington, claimed "Our government has behaved abominably in the Dominican Republic. We must send observers there as symbols that not all Americans want to push other people around because we have bigger guns." He then encouraged college students to go to the Dominican Republic as observers during the election.

He maintained that there should be free elections in the Dominican Republic, but to be meaningful, they must have "revolutionary social changes" accompanying them. Dr. Richard Shull, Professor of Christian Social Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, maintained that "in acting in what we construed as our self-interest in the Dominican Republic, we violated the sovereignty of the Dominican Republic and aroused the resentment and hatred of the Dominican people."

"We are considered by the Dominican peoples as responsible for the situation that already exists and for the factors that are hindering the establishment of a popular government there," he said.

Publications Union Elects Nona Gandelman To Edit Flamingo

By Sheri Bickley

It has been announced by the Publication Union that Miss Nona Gandelman was elected Editor of the *Flamingo* for next year at the elections that were held this past Monday night.

Miss Gandelman, who will be a junior next year, lives in Woodbridge, Connecticut. In high school, she was not only a feature writer for their newspaper, but she was co-editor of the literary magazine her senior year at the Amity Regional High School. In addition to

both feature and foreign films.

In asking Miss Gandelman if she had any changes in mind for next year's *Flamingo*, she said that she did. Her main hopes for next year include improving the quality of the *Flamingo* by trying to stimulate more interest in it, and thereby increase the number of submissions to select from.

One idea that she hopes can be worked out is each term one question can be submitted to professors in perhaps three different fields who will present the question to their students. The best essay will then be presented to the *Flamingo* to be published and will receive honorary mention.

Along this line, Miss Gandelman hopes she will be able to cooperate more fully with the *Sandspur*. In other words, she hopes that the *Sandspur* will project interest in this type of literary competition.

Miss Gandelman seems to have great hope for the *Flamingo* next year.



Nona Gandelman

her experience in high school, Miss Gandelman has contributed many literary pieces to the *Flamingo*. She has also just been recently elected Chairman of the Film Committee for next year, which includes the selection of



Rehearsals are now underway for the next two productions of the Rollins Players, "Noah" and "Everyman".

Theater Season Ends With Double Feature

The Rollins Players' last presentation of the season will be presented to the students this Monday night in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 8:30 P.M. Instead of one full length play, the Rollins Players are producing two medieval morality plays, *Everyman* and *Noah*.

Everyman should be familiar to most of the students on campus who have ever taken any history of the theater course in either the Theater Department or in the English Department. *Everyman* deals specifically with a man, Everyman, who is faced with death. In his last hours, he realizes that he must somehow account for his life. Scared of death, Everyman tries to find someone to accompany him on his journey. He approaches such people as Good Deeds, Kindness, Strength, etc., and gradually realizes what kind of life he has really led.

Everyman is extremely typical of the type of play that was presented during this particular time in history. Drama was slowly breaking away from the church in ritual, but many aspects of it remained in the theater form although it was becoming more secular.

On the other hand, *Noah* is a comedy. It is far lighter in character than *Everyman*, although it still retains many aspects of the morality play. In *Noah*, one can see many of the basic elements of comedy. The stock type of characters are present.

These last two plays that are being presented in the chapel should be extremely interesting. It is not very often that this type of program is offered in such a setting. Mr. Charles Nisbett, who is directing these two plays, is try-

ing to simulate as closely as possible the conditions in which these plays were presented.

The plays will be preceded by great pageantry, and music has been composed for the production. Mr. Nisbett hopes to achieve the spectacle element that was definitely present in the Medieval period.

Everyman and *Noah* will be presented this Monday night in the chapel. Student tickets are now being distributed in the Beanery.

Summer Study Group Enrolls Two Students

David Johnson, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Benedict Sonz, of New York City, have been named as interns of the Center for Practical Politics and the Careers Abroad Program for study at the Common Market in Brussels, at the Bank of International Settlements in Basle, in Paris and in London, during the summer of 1966.

David Johnson is a graduate of the Oak Ridge High School, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Benedict Sonz is a graduate of St. Paul's High School, Garden City, New York. Both students are freshmen at Rollins this year.

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Rosewicz Selected To Head '67 Tomokan

By Jean Colvin

Assuming the duties of Tomokan editor for next year will be Sharon Rosewicz, who was chosen



Sharon Rosewicz

for the position by the Publications Union last Monday. She will

replace Millie Trapkin who was editor for 1965-66.

A 20-year-old sophomore, Sharon comes from South Bend, Indiana. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Phi Society, S.F.E.A., and is a Deans' List Student. Her experience with the yearbook includes two years as a staff member and one year in which she was assistant editor. Sharon's background in layout and photography has prepared her well for the editorship.

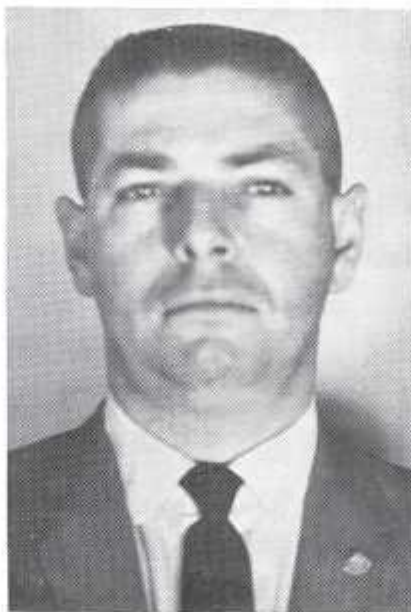
Some of the students working with her next year will be Bob Farwell, Jean Morris, and Susan Haddock.

Sharon is already at work with preliminary plans for next year's book, including choosing a publishing company and photographer. One of the new editor's aims is to interest more student photographers in contributing candid shots to the Tomokan.

Local Police Chief To Visit Young Dems

Al Hollon, president of the Rollins College Young Democratic Club, announced today that Ray Beary, Chief of the Winter Park Police Department will be the guest speaker at Young Dem's meeting Wednesday, May 4, at 8:00 P.M. in Room 1, Carnegie Hall.

In making the announcement, Hollon stated, "Chief Beary will



Chief Ray Beary

address the club in an informal question and answer type program on a various number of subjects ranging from organized crime to teenage drinking."

All interested students are invited to attend.



Dr. Nelson, Dr. Wavell, Dr. Brackney, and Mr. Grey appeared at a Honors Lecture Symposium last Monday to discuss the problem of survival.

Honors Lecture Deals With Mankind's Survival

By Heywood Cooper

On Monday, April 25, the Honor Lecture Series presented a symposium whose members exchanged ideas on the "problem of survival." The panel consisted of Dr. Nelson, Mr. Grey, Dr. Brackney, and was moderated by Dr. Wavell.

Dr. Nelson began the discussion by probing into what would be considered "survival" in itself. Perhaps most of the previous honor lectures this year have dealt with the problem of survival, attempting to solve it by considering man's behavior, man's rational power, or population and food control, to name a few. Perhaps Dr. Nelson grasped the essence of survival in reading his quote from Dante's *Syntopica*. We were, however, given the aspects of survival from Dr. Nelson; survival of whom, what, for what, and by what method.

Mr. Grey was next with his observations, which began with his

stating that most of us, at one time or another, have feared an atomic war, which might be caused by many factors. Mr. Grey grouped these factors under the heading of internal and external strife, emphasizing that while the external strife may be the apparent cause of war, internal strife must first be reconciled to insure survival.

The inference of Mr. Grey was that our society is, at present, indifferent to the problem of survival, but may, perhaps become increasingly concerned with this problem through the efforts of "alarmists." These "alarmists" are authors, artists, playwrights and different organizations who concern themselves with the signs of decay within our society; the race prejudices, the increase in crime, particularly serious crimes and the involvement of more juvenile criminals, the exhaustion of social structures and traditions, and a loss of the sense of the community. Mr. Grey cited different titles of books to support these reasons, and then proceeded upon a tangent to relate the fact that the sacred American Dream and Ideals were being debunked.

Dr. Brackney represented the literary viewpoint of the problem of survival. "Literature," said Dr. Brackney, "is one of the modes of the expression of reality." Aristotle said the poetry (meaning literature) was more philosophic and universal than history. The literary viewpoint may disclose to us one more factor to consider in the human mind besides rationality. This is the inherent stupidity of man. In the present East-West crisis. As in the past of human events, one stupid man could cause a catastrophe. There are two ways of looking at reality through literature; the tragic view where the artist simply speculates and is detached, the both tragic and comic interpretations or the view of the absurd, where the artist is both involved and detached, engaged and disengaged, and laughs — at himself. One of the principle wrongs of today as concerns survival, continued Dr. Brackney, is that man is quick to realize an external threat to the nation or society in which he lives, but he completely neglects the more basic threat to himself, and so perhaps man is doomed not to survive.

Dr. Wavell wound up the discussion with a comment by the moderator, in which he gave the viewpoint of science and philosophy towards the problem of survival. The new science of survival, said Dr. Wavell, is a possible solution to the problem of survival. By applied science we may learn the consequences of, and alternatives to, certain acts, and the results which might occur because of these acts, thus giving us some choice in the matter. To waste one's hope or hopelessness on a problem is ridiculous. We must apply good hard thinking upon the problem itself.

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Rollins Speakers Bureau Names Officers For Enlarged Program

The Rollins Speakers' Bureau announced its new slate of officers for the academic year of 1966-67. Fred Gittes heads the roster of officers as the incoming president replacing Bob Doerr. Fred is followed by Norm Friedland as vice-president, Bill Millard as recording secretary, Carol Skodje as corresponding secretary, Bob Hochschild as treasurer, and Mark Billson as publicity chairman. Already the executive board is planning next year's calendar which promises to be far more extensive than in any preceding year. The Bureau plans increased commitments in each of its various functions. Several debate tournaments, multiple contract debates, and a large sum of individual speaking engagements will further enhance Rollins' reputation outside the college, while the Bureau will project its impetus into various panel discussions and intramural debates on campus.

The new administration notably began its term of office by sending a Rollins' delegation to the Collegiate Council for the United Nation's third annual conference

on Red China held at Harvard University. Since that time, the Bureau debate team has succeeded in defeating Harvard University in the Rollins-Harvard annual contract debate. Also, a Bureau delegation has represented Russia and Rumania at a regional Model UN at Florida Atlantic University.

Currently, the Speakers' Bureau is co-sponsoring with the Inter-American Experiment a unique conference with the CCUN's commission on free elections in the Dominican Republic. In the near future, the Bureau expects to present a panel discussion on Red China with the Rollins' China Conference delegation participating as panelists.

All of these Bureau programs, however, are dependent upon the funds annually appropriated by the Administration and/or Student Association allocations. Of course, as always, the key to the eventual success of the Bureau depends upon the amounts of these allocations. For these reasons, a definite Bureau program cannot be presented at this time. However, as soon as the Administration has completed its deliberations, the Bureau will feature an analysis of next year's programs including a list of all activities, inter-collegiate contract debates, inter-collegiate debate tournaments, inter-collegiate conferences, Model UN's, and any possible invitational conferences or tournaments to be held at Rollins. To say the least, the prospects could be quite astounding and the campus much surprised by Bureau proposals.

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JUNIOR VARSITY CREW RESPONDS TO COXSWAIN
... enroute to victory against Tampa

Oarsmen Trip Tampa In Prep for State

By Mike Miller

Saturday, in Tampa, the varsity turned in a winning time against Tampa U. of 6:48.6 in a 2000 meter course. This time was only 7 seconds off the record, which was set on this same course by Rollins two years ago. The Rollins J.V.'s fared equally well, beating the Tampa U. J.V.'s by a quarter of a boat length. The J.V. time of 7:04.2 although quite respectable, leaves room for much improvement, according to the members of the J.V. boat.

The course that two races took place on last Saturday is the same course that will accommodate Florida Southern, Jacksonville U., Alabama (Huntsville), Tampa University, and Rollins College in the State race Saturday, April 30. This course is set on the Hillsborough River; it begins at the mouth of the river and proceeds east for 1 5/16 miles (or 2000 meters).

As predicted, the Tars defeated Tampa U. on their own course. Thus far Rollins has defeated all competition in the state except Florida Southern. According to Coach James Patrick Lyden, "Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity have given all they have both physically and mentally to attain their one goal this year, the State Championship Regatta in Tampa on Saturday, April 30. I feel they have trained and worked for a victorious sweep of the State race and now are completely qualified to defeat all opposition."

Both crews seem to be rowing with an added stimulus and vigor. Each day at practice, the Varsity shell, stroked by Skip Carlson, rows until each man truly feels he cannot go on another stroke, and then they do another 500 meter stretch. The Junior Varsity, stroked by Kirk Kirkpatrick, has found that a winning crew is not entirely determined by which shell rows with more precision, better timing, or any of the other common faults crews have. The winning crew is the one which realizes, as a whole, that each man is putting out a 101 per cent effort and then strives for attaining the unattainable.

What characterizes this attitude of the crew man is the term "desire." In other sports it is "guts," "hunger," or some other such descriptive term. "At Rollins this year," according to Skip Carlson, "the men of the crew have shown what no other crew in Rollins' history has exemplified; the 'desire' which each oarsman has within himself has brought the Tars from a losing position in the state to the point at which they are now, willing and able to win the State Championship."

In a crew race, the shell in the lead position has more of an advantage than often realized by spectators. The trailing crew is unable to see their opponent since they row facing the stern, and therefore are at a great psychological disadvantage. The Tars have the ability to come from behind and win! This was shown in the Jacksonville U. race. This is also being shown for the entire season when Rollins lost a few races but now faces the only truly important race and heartily believes they will win.

The boatings for the State Championship Regatta are:

J. V.
Coxswain — Don Robbins
Stroke—Kirk Kirkpatrick
7 Heywood Cooper
6 Dennis Mullen
5 Mike Miller
4 George Gabb
3 Richard Jack
2 Bill McMunn
Bow—Sandy Duncan

VARSITY
Coxswain—Chris Wilder
Stroke—Skip Carlson
7 Ken Payne
6 Jay Gustafson
5 Larry Schrumph
4 Dave Nix
3 Bill Blackburn
2 John Meyers
Bow—George Kuta

The Tars had a great setback only three days before the Tampa Race. Fred Rossiter, oarsman for 8 years, stroke for the Tar varsity for 2 years, and J.V. Dad Vail Championship stroke, had a slipped disk affecting his right leg. This has caused Fred to quit rowing, not merely for this season but for his entire life. Planning to row at Cambridge this coming fall, he has had quite a setback. Few men have been known to exemplify such avid leadership qualities, both in crew, and academics, but Fred Rossiter is one whom Rollins will never forget.

Tar Statistics

BATTING (Through April 25)					
AB	R	H	RBI	AVG.	
Rosen	12	1	1	1	.500
Burns	12	5	5	2	.416
Olsen	78	19	31	17	.398
Schabes	79	26	31	21	.392
Schoene	14	2	5	2	.357
Barron	56	12	19	8	.339
Gustafson	66	16	22	9	.333
Hill	9	5	3	3	.333
Chandler	96	20	31	10	.323
Phillips	68	17	21	15	.309
Lynch	84	12	24	14	.285
Fonts	81	15	23	21	.284
Siemer	15	8	4	5	.266
Flagg	97	23	25	7	.258
Shotwell	16	0	4	1	.250
Coleman	13	0	3	4	.231
Gruhn	11	2	2	0	.182
McNair	6	1	1	2	.167
Lasorsa	14	1	2	2	.143
Ceccarelli	10	1	1	1	.100
LeVecchio	4	0	0	0	.000
ROLLINS	831	186	257	145	.309
OPPS.	762	77	153	67	.201

Rollins Hosts Florida Southern Saturday in Crucial Twinbill

Wrapping up Florida Intercollegiate Conference play, Rollins hosts defending FIC champion Florida Southern in a crucial doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Tars need a victory to clinch the conference crown for the first time since 1964.

Last season Southern handed Rollins a pair of losses, 11-1 and 8-7, before the Tars salvaged a 12-6 win.

Southern, off a great 1965 season, has lost three top players by graduation and professional signings. Slugging outfielder Bob Lee, who pounded three round trippers against Rollins last year, graduated and pitcher Bob Roadarmel and pitcher-outfielder Ken Heubner inked major league pacts.

This season the Moccasins play a different brand of ball, running repeatedly and relying on freshman Wayne Gambill and senior Bruce Aitkin (sixth in the nation with a 0.84 ERA) to hold their opponents.

Infielder Frank Oktavec leads the speed demon attack with 15

stolen bases in 16 games, while center fielder Fred Mayer is hitting at a .406 clip.

Coach Joe Justice's Tars continue to present a consistent hitting attack, batting .309 as a team with five regulars over .300 mark, supported by a trio of freshman hurlers boasting a combined 11-0 record.

Since junior right-hander Charles Schoene was slated to face Southern in the series opener Wednesday in Lakeland, Justice will probably go with freshmen Joe Lasorsa (4-0, 1.06) and Gale Coleman (3-0, 3.00) in Saturday's twin bill.

A fierce battle for the season batting crown is developing as catcher Chuck Olsen (.398) and right fielder Bob Schabes (.392) vie for honors. Dorman Barron (.339), Bob Gustafson (.333) and Bob Chandler (.323) have outside chances for the crown.

Lasorsa has far and away the best ERA (1.06), but Coleman is bidding for national strikeout recognition with 48 K's in 33 innings.

PITCHING (Through April 25)						
IP	SO	W	L	ERA		
Siemer	5 2/3	4	1	0	0.00	
Lasorsa	34	32	4	0	1.06	
Shotwell	38	40	4	0	2.50	
Coleman	33	48	3	0	3.00	
McNair	19 2/3	11	2	1	3.21	
Ceccarelli	30 2/3	27	2	2	3.23	
Schoene	34 2/3	32	4	2	3.37	
LeVecchio	12 1/3	5	0	0	5.10	
ROLLINS	208	199	20	5	2.72	
OPPS.	196 2/3	107	5	20	3.90	

SLUGGING (Through April 25, Top Five)						
AB	2B	3B	HR	TB	PCT.	
Olsen	78	4	1	0	37	.475
Schabes	79	2	1	0	35	.463
Chandler	96	6	1	0	39	.406
Lynch	84	4	3	0	34	.405
Flagg	97	4	2	2	29	.400
ROLLINS	831	35	11	4	324	.391
OPPS.	762	21	8	6	208	.373

OTHER LEADERS (Through April 25)						
Batting						
AB—Flagg, 97; R—Schabes, 26; H—Olsen, Schabes, Chandler, 31; B1—Schabes, Font, 21; 2B—Chandler, 6; 3B—Lynch, 3; HR—Flagg, 2; TB—Chandler, 1; 3B—39; SB—Gustafson, Chandler, 3; S—Schabes, Lynch, 2; SF—Gustafson, 2; HP—Font, 5; BB—Flagg, 14; SO—Lynch, 14; PO—Olsen, 17; A—Chandler, 4; 2—Font, 13; PB—Olsen, 6.						
Pitching						
G—Shotwell, 10; GS—Lasorsa, Ceccarelli, Shotwell, 5; CG—Lasorsa, 3; IP—Shotwell, 38; H—Shotwell, Coleman, Schoene, 27; R—Schoene, 17; ER—Schoene, 13; W—Lasorsa, Shotwell, Schoene, 4; L—Ceccarelli, Schoene, 2; BB—Shotwell, Schoene, 22; SO—Coleman, 48; HP—Lasorsa, 3; WP—Schoene, 7.						

Lasorsa Hurls Tars To 5-1 Win in Tampa

Freshman Joe Lasorsa fired a one-hitter Saturday to give the Tars a 5-1 victory for a doubleheader split with Tampa in Tampa.

The win boosted Rollins' conference mark to 5-1 and dropped the Spartans to a tie for second place with Florida Southern at 3-3.

In the opener Tampa squeezed the winning run across in the seventh for a 6-5 decision after Rollins had twice rallied to tie the score.

Tampa struck first in the second inning of the opener on Dan Sikes' solo home run, but the Tars countered in the third on starting pitcher Rick Shotwell's triple and a wild pitch.

Two singles and two walks boosted the Spartan advantage to 4-1 in the bottom of the third. Again the Tars came right back, taking the lead with a four-run uprising in the fourth.

Bob Chandler and Bob Schabes opened the frame with singles, then Tampa shortstop John Shafer booted Chuck Olsen's grounder for a run. Gordy Lynch cleaned the bases with a booming triple and tallied the go ahead marker on reliever Charles Schoene's bunt single.

Tampa knotted the score in the fifth with two singles and a ground out. The tying run scored on an apparent inning-ending double play, when the umpire ruled Chandler had failed to touch the runner moving to second.

Rollins threatened to snap the deadlock in the top of the seventh as Bob Gustafson reached second on a fielder's choice and a stolen base, but Dorman Barron was called out on another impressive call by the umpire to end the threat.

Schoene kicked off Tampa's winning rally by handing out consecutive walks to pitcher Ray Veit, second baseman Joe Pizzano and shortstop John Shafer. Left fielder Jim Frazier plated pinch runner Kit Broadbelt with a perfect squeeze bunt off reliever Gale Coleman.

Tampa tagged Lasorsa for an unearned run in the first inning of the nightcap on a walk, a bloop single and Pedro Font's wild throw completing a doubleplay.

Font tallied the tying marker

in the third as he singled, advanced to third on an error and a ground out and came home on Bob Gustafson's ground out.

Font put the Tars in front to stay the following inning as he singled in Schabes, who reached on a fielder's choice. Ken Hill, running for Chuck Olsen, who was hit with a pitch, also came home on the play when the left fielder threw the ball away.

The Tars scored again in the sixth on a single by Schabes and Olsen's two bagger, and added a final tally in the seventh as Barron singled in Gustafson, who singled, stole second and took third on a wild pitch.

Rollins	001	400	0-5	7	1
Tampa	013	010	1-6	8	2
(O out when winning run scored)					
Shotwell, Schoene (3), Coleman (7) and Olsen; Veit and Granda, W—Veit (5-0); L—Schoene (4-2). HR—Sikes (Tampa, 2nd).					

Rollins	001	201	1-5	7	2
Tampa	100	000	0-1	1	4
Lasorsa and Olsen; Harden and Granda, W—Lasorsa 4-0; L—Harden (3-3).					

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Netters Place In Tournament

By Rick Strauss

Last weekend the Rollins College men's tennis squad travelled to Cape Coral, Fla., to participate in the newly initiated Florida State Open Collegiate Tournament. Unlike the past three years, this tourney was not limited to Florida schools and, therefore, could not be termed the state championships. Participating in the college division were three time winner Miami, Mississippi State, Rollins, Florida State and Jacksonville.

The Florida Gators were expected, but it seems as if they wish to wait a year for eligibility reasons.

Picking up four singles points for the Tars were Niels Menko, Cliff Montgomery, Jim Griffith, and Dick Woltmann.

Chick Hawley drew Miami's number 3 man Frank Tutvin who is currently ranked among the top 25 in the nation and was beaten 6-0, 6-0; while Bill Kinne brought FSU's number one player Paul DeZeeuw to a tough 10-8 first set and then dropped the second set 6-1.

The best showing in the second

Linksters Plan For Cape Coral

The golf team is making preparations for the final trip to Cape Coral next week. The team has been working hard at Dubsread for the past week with hopes of finishing high in the Southeast Conference Championship at Cape Coral. Strong opposition will be presented by Nationally ranked Houston, Tennessee, L.S.U. and the University of Florida.

The team finished the regular season 14-4 and was undefeated in the F.I.C. as well as winning the conference championship April 18 at Lakeland.

Mack Brown of the Fla. Southern won the individual conference title with Bob Lewis second and Joe Browning third. The team won the title by 7 shots over Florida Southern with Stetson another 2 shots behind.

Juggling the lineup most of the year, coach Bob Kirouac will probably play the following order at Cape Coral:

1. Joe Browning — team captain and finalist in the New England Amateur last year. Joe has been a consistent performer for the Tars all year.
2. Bob Lewis — finalist in the Cleveland City amateur tournament last summer and a good bet to finish well at Cape Coral.
3. Jim Ackerman — Sharon, Massachusetts Open Champion and consistent performer all season.
4. John Kirouac — is the former New England Hearst Champion and two time New England and C.Y.O. champion.
5. Terry Law — is the only freshman on the squad. Terry has been inconsistent but has improved a lot from the beginning of the season.
6. Sam Martin — winner of the New England Lefthanders' Tournament in 1965. He has been a Tar regular since his freshman year.

Dick Hasse and Russell Taylor round out the squad of eight golfers that coach Kirouac hopes will represent the school well at Cape Coral next week.

round was seen in Jim Griffith's 11-9, 6-4 loss to DeZeeuw on a windswept hard court.

The double victors for the Rollins team were Menko-Pete Cowin and Buck Starbuck-Brian Smtih. Hawley-Montgomery faced a tough team from Mississippi State and were defeated in a tight battle.

In the final point count it was Miami and Mississippi State tied for first with 16 points, Rollins and Florida State both had 6 apiece, and Jacksonville placed last with a single marker.

This is the second year the Tars have shown this well, but things will get increasingly tougher as more out of state schools send their entries to the all-expense-paid tourney.

As for general comments about the tourney, it was said that it was not quite as good as last year due to the lack of participation on the part of more Florida schools, the three days were constantly filled with wind, and finally two of the hard courts were comparatively soft (caused by sun melting the tar).

In this week's scheduled action, it was St. Leo cancelling their second match because "we had no courts to play on" according to the coach just one day prior to play.

Woltmann (R) def. Langstroth (FSU) 6-2, 6-4
Griffith (R) def. Patty (Jax) 6-2, 6-1
Montgomery (R) def. Poor (FSU) 6-2, 11-9
Menko (R) def. Ellicott (Jax) 6-2, 6-3
Menko-Cowin (R) def. Patty-Ellicott (Jax) 6-0, 6-2
Starbuck-Smith (R) def. Poor-Langstroth (FSU) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4

Tennis Team Dumps FSU

The Rollins tennis team soared to its 22nd consecutive win of the season Wednesday as it downed Florida State 5-4 in the longest match of the season.

The five-hour marathon saw Niels Menko and Paul DeZeeuw play a total of 65 games. DeZeeuw, who won the battle, noted at the end of the match that he thought the Rollins atmosphere was quite unique.

That is, first the stands collapsed, then some campus beauties paraded by in formal gowns, soon the motorcycles arrived followed by low flying planes, next the chapel choir sang mood music and to top it all off, the dinky line toots its way across the tracks.

Bob McCannon played an excellent match as he was drop shotted from all over the court by Clint Murphey.

After splitting the first two sets, Mac came roaring back with "the best forehand in college tennis" (Lex Wood, FSU coach) to wipe Murphey off the court 6-1.

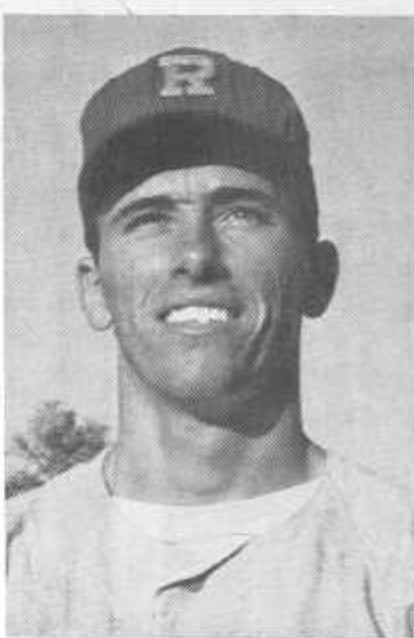
Cliff Montgomery battled the former Rollins number 3 man of 1963 Stew Bruner through three long sets and was finally spurred on by undefeated teammate Griffith to take the match.

This was FSU's last match of the season after being beaten by Miami 9-0 twice, and their season's record ends up 19-7. They had lost twice to Miami and Rollins, once to Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia Tech.

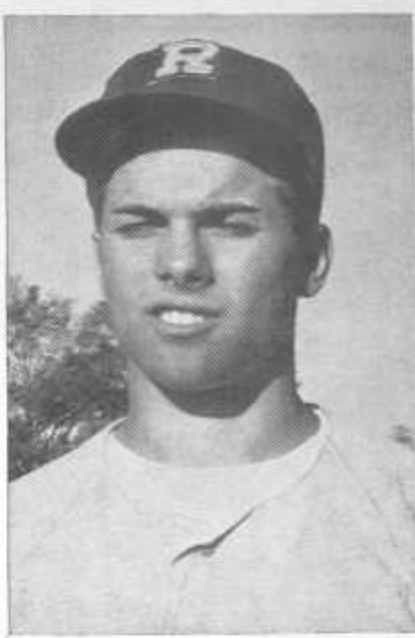
DeZeeuw (FSU) def. Menko (R) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4
McCannon (R) def. Clint Murphey (FSU) 6-7, 2-6, 6-1
Montgomery (R) def. Bruner (FSU) 7-9, 6-2, 6-4
Guse (FSU) def. Hawley (R) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2
Griffith (R) def. Cliff Murphey (FSU) 7-5, 6-0
Woltmann (R) def. Langstroth (FSU) 6-4, 6-2
DeZeeuw-Guse (FSU) def. Menko-Cowin 5-7, 6-3, 7-5
McCannon-Montgomery (R) def. Cliff Murphey-Langstroth (FSU) 6-2, 6-3
Clint Murphey-Bruner (FSU) def. Griffith-Hawley (R) 7-5, 6-3



Rick Shotwell



Gale Coleman



Joe Lasorsa

Frosh Mound Trio Keys Tars

By Dave Lord

With seven games remaining, Rollins has jumped off to a good 20-5 record and one of the reasons for this is the trio of freshman pitchers, Rick Shotwell, Joe Lasorsa and Gale Coleman. They have combined to win 11 of 20 games for the Tars. This is remarkable because usually a team can't count much on freshmen to come up with the big victories. The chipped bone injury of Jack Ceccarelli left coach Justice with

Tars Clinch FIC Crown

LAKELAND — Rollins pelted Florida Southern for 15 hits and a 9-2 victory here Wednesday to clinch at least a tie for the Florida Intercollegiate Conference title.

The Tars need at least one win in Saturday's doubleheader with Florida Southern to wrap up sole possession of the crown. The Tars meet the defending champion Mocs at Harper-Shepherd Field, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Freshman Gale Coleman relieved starter Charles Schoene with two on and two out in the seventh and retired the side, protecting a 3-2 lead. After the Tars put the game away with a five run eighth, the southpaw strikout artist fanned five of seven batters to guarantee Schoene's fifth victory of the season.

The Tars jumped off to a 3-0 advantage in the third on a walk by Gordy Lynch and RBI singles by Schoene and Bob Gustafson, but the Mocs came right back with a pair of markers on two hits and an error in the home half.

Lynch scored the winning run in the fifth as he singled, took second on Pedro Fonts' safety and tallied from second on Tom Flagg's infield out.

Southern threatened to knot the count in the sixth with runners on first and third and no outs, but a Tar double play and a pop up ended the threat.

In the eighth the Tars tagged loser Charlie Simmons for five insurance runs on six hits. Gustafson opened the frame with a single, moved to second on Dorman Barron's sacrifice and scored on Bob Chandler's infield hit and an error.

Bob Schabes followed with a single, then Chandler and Schabes pulled off a double steal with Chandler coming home on catcher Bob DiAngio's wild throw.

A double by Lynch, a single by Fonts and Coleman's triple drove in three more runs. Coleman was thrown out at the plate, trying to stretch his hit into a inside-the-park homerun.

Gustafson tripled and scored on Barron's ground out in the ninth to wind up the scoring.

just two upperclass pitchers, so the freshmen have had to learn quickly what college baseball is all about.

Joe Lasorsa, with his strong one hit pitching performance against Tampa last Saturday, has become the Tars' most effective pitcher. He usually has shaky performances early in the game until he gains his confidence. Joe has shown himself very capable of overcoming those early troubles and settling down and pitching strong games.

Lasorsa led Milford High School of Massachusetts to a class A State Finals with a 11-2 record. He got the decision in 13 of 24 games for Milford in 1965. He also struck out 19 batters four times last year and managed a 0.30 ERA.

Lasorsa found a great difference in making the transition from Milford High School to Rollins. Early in the season against DePauw University he had a home

Rick Shotwell Throttles USF

Freshman southpaw Rick Shotwell shut out the University of South Florida for seven innings in relief, fanning 10, to guide Rollins to its 20th win of the season, 8-14.

Shotwell came on in relief of starter Ed McNair with no outs, runners on first and second and Rollins ahead 5-3 in the third, then limited the Brahms to four hits the rest of the way to pick up his fourth straight win this season.

Right fielder Bob Wladyka sent USF in front with a solo homerun in the second, but the Tars rallied to put the game away with a five-run uprising in the bottom of the inning.

Bob Chandler opened the inning with a single and Bob Schabes followed with a walk. After two were out Pedro Fonts sent the Tars ahead with a two-run double into left-center.

A pair of Brahman errors sandwiched around Ed Siemer's RBI single gave Rollins three more tallies.

South Florida chased McNair in the third with a walk, two singles and a double, chakling up four runs.

Rollins widened its lead to 7-4 with two fourth-inning runs on an error and singles by Gordy Lynch, Fonts and Dorman Barron.

Chandler registered the eighth marker in the fifth by doubling, stealing third and scoring on catcher Jesus Garcia's wild throw.

The Tars had beaten South Florida in Tampa last month, 8-2.

run hit off him which really shook him up. From that time on Joe learned you can't just throw the ball down the middle of the plate but that you have to think about each pitch. In high school a team might have one or two good hitters but in college they have eight or nine.

Joe feels there are several reasons for his fine season so far. First, Boyd Coffie has found certain little things Joe was doing wrong on the mound and he has also worked with Joe in developing other pitches besides the curve and fastball. Second, Lasorsa feels the infield has managed to come up with the big play many times. Third, Chuck Olsen, the catcher, has given Lasorsa confidence and help in tough situations on the mound.

Shotwell has also had a season with more ups and downs. Rick got his introduction to collegiate baseball by having to pitch twice in relief against the University of Florida. He has shown a great deal of improvement through his excellent seven inning relief performance against the University of South Florida last Monday.

Rick pitched at Cocoa High School last year compiling a 9-2 record. Rick also showed that he could hit by his .415 average his junior year and .354 his senior year.

Last summer Rick spent most of the time as a hitter by leading the Connie Mack League with a .340 average. When he wasn't playing the outfield he pitched himself to a 3-1 record.

This summer he plans to pitch in a semi-pro league. Compared to the records of the other two, Gale compiled an average record at Colonial High School of 7-4, but he did pitch 4 one-hitters. With a great deal of hard work and running, Coleman has become a good pitcher. Part of his training program was to play basketball last winter to get him in shape. Gale sometimes would work too hard in the early part of the seasons.

Coleman started out the season with a poor showing against Florida. He was given the start against them and he found himself nervous and afraid of these college players. Since this opening game Gale has gained confidence as was shown by his fine performance against the University of Maine and Harvard. Coleman has become the Sam McDowell of Collegiate baseball with an average of 13.6 strikeouts per game, which puts him about third in the nation. Coleman has shown very well that with confidence and hard work you can be a good pitcher.

If these young pitchers can improve their control and gain much needed experience, coach Justice should have a good nucleus for a pitching staff.

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Sigma Nu Takes Softball Lead

By Pete McCusker

Last Wednesday, at Varner Stadium the two pre-season favorites and only undefeated teams, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi, met.

Lambda Chi got off to an early 4-0 lead on the hitting of Tony LeVecchio, Ted Alfond and Joe Bohannon. However, in the fifth inning, Sigma Nu's Millard Nixon sent a ball far over the left field wall for a grand slam home run. Sigma Nu also added two more scores in the fifth for a 6-4 lead.

Lambda Chi came back with a single run in the sixth and seventh innings and at the end of seven the score was tied.

Then singles by Bob Heineman, and Brian Payne and a home run by Dave Pearlman enabled Sigma Nu to score four runs in the eighth and salvage the win.

Sigma Nu was led by Nixon with a single and a home run, and Dave Pearlman's home run, along with a fielding gem, turned in by Bob Heineman.

Ted Alfond led the Lambda Chi's with a home run and a double and Joe Bohannon had a home run and a single.

The same day at the Sandspur Bowl Sig Ep handed KA its third setback of the season as it beat them by the score of 11 to 10. Sig Ep held an 11-7 lead going into the seventh inning and a three run KA seventh inning rally barely fell short.

Leading the KA attack was Jeff Whitehead with a home run. Bill Caler pitched for KA. Leading hitter for Sig Ep was Vosbury with a single and two doubles.

Thursday at the Sandspur Bowl the Faculty-Grads unleashed an 11-hit attack as they defeated TKE by the score of 13-8.

The TKE attack was paced by Dan Pincetich with a single and a double. A last inning rally attempt was shut out when the faculty-Grads scored 5 last frame runs to offset the TKE challenge.

Bob Balink led the Faculty-Grads with a home run and three singles for a perfect day at the plate, driving in 5 runs.

Sigma Nu and X Club met on the Sandspur diamond Friday and the game was to be one of the closest of the season.

Led by the pitching of Scot Green, the X Club kept within one run throughout the game. In the seventh and last inning the Club tied the game on some good hitting and alert base running.

However, Sigma Nu won the game in the last half of that inning with a run scoringsingle.

Pitcher Bill Jackson again turned in a fine performance with steady pitching and helping his cause with 2 singles. Brian Payne had a double and a single and Sandy Sulzycki had a home run to pace the hitting. Green paced the Club with two singles and a home run.

Two games were played on Monday, the first one being KA and X Club on the Sandspur Bowl.

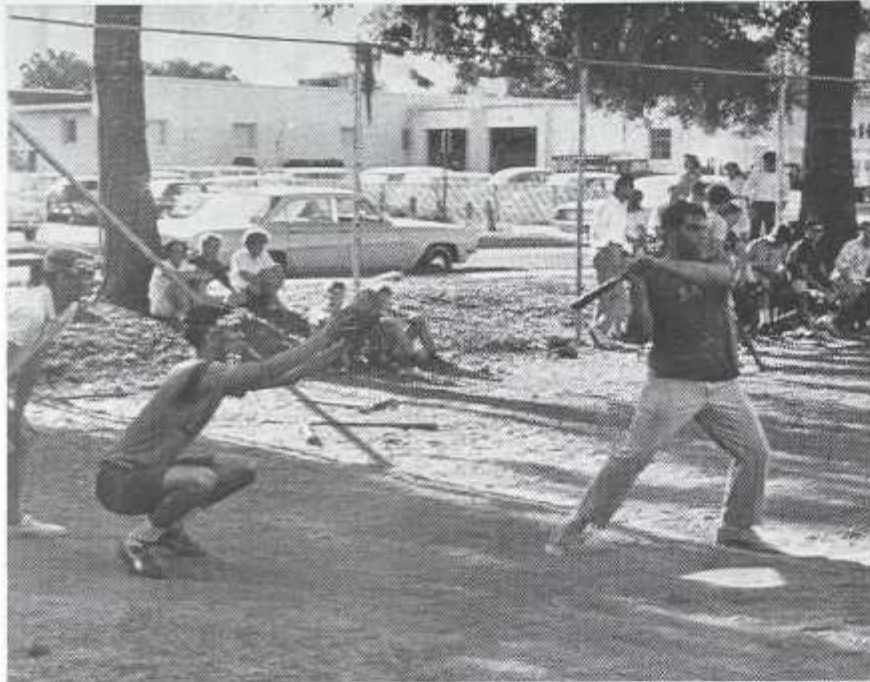
KA's pitcher, Bill Caler held the Club to only 8 runs for the first five innings while he helped his own cause with a double, a single and a run producing sacrifice fly.

However, in the sixth inning the X Club exploded for nine runs on six hits and a last inning rally attempt of five runs by KA fell short.

Along with Caler, Dick Brewster got a home run and Jeff Whitehead collected three singles.

For the X Club home runs by George Draper, Stu Lathrop and Scot Green accentuated the 12 hit attack.

The second game on Monday was played at Clarence Varner Stadium as Lambda Chi displayed



Jeff Whitehead watches in-coming pitch as Chuck Gordon awaits ball as Delts beat KA's 21 to 11.

some power hitting, by defeating Delta Chi 13-9.

Lambda Chi scored 5 runs in the first inning and was never headed although the Delts attempted a comeback in the latter innings.

The Lambda Chi hitting was headed by Ted Alfond with four hits including a triple, and the power hitting of Joe Bohannon with two long home runs.

Delta Chi was paced by Bill Lawrence with two doubles, a single and a home run, and Butch Yanneraille with a home run.

Jeff Robertson pitched for Lambda Chi and Chuck Gordon, relieved by Barry Milner, pitched for the Delts.

Lambda Chi won its second game in as many days on Tuesday as it defeated the Faculty-Grads 13-3 on the Sandspur Bowl.

The five inning game was again highlighted by the hitting of Lambda Chi as Ted Alfond got a home run, Gary Mercer collected two singles, and Tony LeVecchio got a double.

Bradley pitched for the Faculty-Grads and Bill Osborn pitched for the Lambda Chi, allowing only four hits.

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Lambda Chi	201	035
Delta Chi	520	141
Fac. Grads	001	322
Lambda Chi	200	10
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Harper's Sets Annual Fest

Plans are presently being made for Harper's 7th Annual Jamaican Festival. Officer Jerry Gnazzo, whom we all remember from the Roaring 20's party, is heading up the entire operation.

Other Rollins students heading various committees include Bill Robinson, decorations; John Hughes, music; Dexter Ball, entertainment; and Stu Smith, publicity.

Music Students Plan Recitals

Several musical events, including a concert by the Rollins Singers are on tap at Rollins College during May.

According to officials at the Conservatory of Music, the music schedule includes: informal recital by several students 4:30 p.m. on May 6, Martin Hall; senior piano recital by Rose Watson of Columbia, S.C., 4 p.m. on May 7, Martin Hall.

Senior piano recital by Sue Anne Mitchell of Ft. Lauderdale, 4 p.m. on May 8, Annie Russell Theatre; concert by the Rollins Singers, offering choral works of four centuries from Renaissance motets to Gershwin, at 8:30 p.m. May 13, ART.

Also, another informal recital by a group of students, 4:30 p.m. May 20, in Martin Hall; junior recital by Helga O'Toole, mezzo-soprano from Winter Park at 4:30 p.m. May 22, Martin Hall.

Final event on the schedule is a senior piano recital by Robert Austin of Greeneville, Tenn., at 8:30 p.m. on May 27.

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