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Famous Ensemble To Open Annual Concert Programs

The Lenox String Quartet, regarded as one of the finest ensembles in the country, will open the Rollins Concert Series Sunday, October 30 with a 4 p.m. performance in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The Lenox Quartet will present Haydn's Quartet in B Flat Major (Opus 76 No. 4), Bartok's Quartet No. 4 (1928) and Beethoven's Quartet in E. Minor (Opus 59 No. 2).

Musical America, commenting in the current October issue on the Quartet's appearance at Stanford's 1966 Summer Festival, said "Although the festival as a whole had its problems, one need make no apology whatever for the Lenox String Quartet, whose six concerts constituted an unadulterated triumph."

The leader of the group is first violinist Peter Marsh, referred to in the Musical America article as "One of that rare kind whose solid chamber music sense keeps his own virtuosity always at the service of ensemble balance."

Delmar Pettys plays second violin, violist Paul Hersh's abilities as chamber string-player are equalled by his skill as a concert pianist and Donald McCall fills out the quartet as the cellist.

The Lenox players, according to this same review, have the knack of finding more real music

ers, with the definition of a master performer being "the ability to make that which is extremely difficult sound extremely easy."

Other performances will include the initial appearance of the Rollins Chamber Orchestra, a group of 32 musicians selected from the Florida Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Woodbury.

Ronald Leonard, principal cellist of the famed Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, is scheduled to appear with the Chamber Orchestra as a soloist on March 19.

Other programs include Ross Rosazza, baritone and John Carter, piano on December 4; Alphonse Carlo, violin and Katherine Carlo, piano on February 5; the Chamber Orchestra with Thomas Brockman, piano soloist on February 19 and the Chamber Orchestra with Catharine Crozier Gleason, organ soloist on April 4. The Rollins Chapel Choir with Katherine Carlo and Thomas Brockman as soloists will climax the series on May 14.



Dr. Woodbury

in Bartok than any new outfit that has come along in years. They are called master perform-

Controversial Wm. Douglas To Lecture Tuesday In ART



Justice William O. Douglas

Beginning a year of talks by an impressive number of prominent national figures, Mr. William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will address the Rollins student body.

Justice Douglas will speak next Tuesday, October 25, at 8:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre.

The many-sided Associate Justice was born in Maine, Minnesota in 1898, the son of a Presbyterian missionary. He attended grade and high schools in Yakima, Washington where he taught

after taking his AB from Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Interrupting Douglas' career came service as a private during WWI. Following his military interlude, the young teacher went on to Law School at Columbia University, paying his way by working at various part-time jobs. Douglas received his LLB degree from Columbia in 1925 where, following graduation, he taught until 1928, when he joined the staff of the Yale Law School.

While at Columbia, Justice

Douglas' specialty was the relation of law and business. His desire to study the problem led him to Wall Street. His interest in this field led Douglas into various studies for the government. His work laid the basis for the reorganization of the Stock Exchange. In 1937 Douglas was named Chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission.

Douglas was nominated by President Roosevelt to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and took his seat on April 17, 1939.

On the bench, Douglas belongs to the liberal bloc; off the bench his personal life and activities have surrounded him with controversy.

Arising from his wide travels, which range from Afghanistan to Greece, Turkey, India, and Tibet, his vast knowledge and interest in the affairs and people of these countries have led him to write 14 books. Several of his titles include "Democracy and Finance," "Being an American," "Strange Lands and Friendly People," "My Wilderness: The Pacific West," "A giving Bill of Rights", and his latest work, "A Wilderness Bill of Rights", which was printed in 1965.

Along with his work on the bench and his travels, Douglas is a member of many clubs and organizations adding another reason for his reputation as one of the most vital and dynamic men to serve the Supreme Court.



The new Independent Men's Dormitory, located near Neville House, will open early in November.

Opening Of New Dorm Helps Housing Problem

By HEYWOOD COOPER

On October 29, the newest and one of the most expensive buildings at Rollins will open to student use — the Independent Men's dormitory.

With an ivory exterior and red tile roof, the four story building complements the Mediterranean architecture which is so characteristic of the Rollins campus.

On the inside, the dorm consists of one long corridor, similar to Elizabeth Hall. There are forty-six singles and sixteen double rooms which consist of a study and a bedroom each. The building will accommodate seventy-eight men. All rooms have built-in closets, desks and drawers, telephone outlets, and fully-carpeted floor surfaces. Ducts are in place for air conditioning, but the unit is not as yet installed. A first floor lounge with antique Spanish furniture and a basement consisting of a recreation room and laundry will fulfill the many other needs of the students.

This handsome building is also the first wing of a future four-wing dormitory, which will be built onto the present structure within the next ten years, if Rollins wants to expand its enrollment. The present sit on the north end of the campus was chosen for the purpose of further expansion.

James Gamble Rogers, Lovelock and Fritz, Architects, and Frank Rooney, Contractor, handled plans for the \$530,000 building. Fi-

nancing was arranged through the Community Facilities Administration, Washington, which granted Rollins a loan of \$512,000 to underwrite construction.

Perhaps the only problem presented by the new dorm is that it is a month behind completion due to a heating and ventilation workers' strike, and the Independent men have been forced into many substandard living quarters.

WP Lions Club Holds Fish Fry This Evening

Want to enjoy something different? Shake yourself loose and have supper with the Winter Park Lions Club on Friday, Oct. 21st. Today is the date of the Twenty Seventh Annual Community Fish Fry which has come to be a tradition in Winter Park.

The price is just one dollar for all you care to eat. The menu calls for Mullet (for the Crackers and Cod (for the Yankees). In addition there will be plenty of Cole Slaw, Beans, Coffee and the World's Best Hushpuppies.

The location, within walking distance, will be on the corner of Morse Blvd. and New York Ave. in the city parking lot directly behind the Railroad Station. This will also offer plenty of free parking.

The profits will be spent for the Lions sight conservation, youth activities and community betterment programs.

The Winter Park Lions Club has served more than 40,000 satisfied customers over the years. Get out of the routine and enjoy something different — an old fashion Fish Fry — TONIGHT.

All Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend a collee in honor of Rollins' Foreign students given by Kappa Kappa Gamma. The reception will be held immediately following Chapel on Sunday, October 23, in the living room of Pugsley Hall.



THE SPUR SPEAKS

Across the country college campuses are in a state of constant agitation over the elusive search of a vague and undefined goal — students rights. A frequent complaint on this campus runs along the same line, students have no rights, as experienced by other colleges. Yet the one time a year when the students have a chance to pick their leaders, students sit back complacently and refuse to exercise their privileges of choice.

Look at this years election of class officers and look at the number of students who voted. On the whole only 56 per cent of the student body turned out to vote, despite the efforts of Standards Committee to make the procedure of voting as easy and trouble-free as possible.

Even more disappointing is the Freshman class; only 160 of the 363 first year students voted. This is considering that the Freshmen election had an added attraction this year, namely that class officers will be assuming real duties of leadership on important campus activities to help fill the void in Freshmen activities created by deferred rush.

Perhaps Freshmen have not learned that student government at Rollins has the power to make their stay here a more worthwhile one. It will be a hard lesson if they continue to ignore their voice by not voting, and it will take them a great deal of time to remedy it.

But the problem is not just the lack of voters. For this in itself denotes that many Freshmen have already become disinterested — the making of a poor college career.

Many schools do not even recognize the right of Freshmen to take part in student government. We hope that our Freshmen will not only appreciate it, but put it to use.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

"What bothers me around here" is simply the lack of vocal appreciation for the things that are done for us. It seems to have become the fashion to criticize, with little regard for whether the criticism is always constructive. It is so important for students to express their complaints — to each other and in campus dialogue. Of course we must look critically at issues, in the sense that we pick out what is important and evaluate it but must the opinions we voice be so negative generally?

One couldn't begin to point to the people who deserve appreciation here. We show it in little ways, but it does seem that we could think of showing our appreciation more often.

Sincerely,
C. K.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Fiesta 1967?? Yes!

There is a rather blatant misconception held by certain prominent student administrators concerning student body opinions in regard to Fiesta 1966. I would appreciate being enlightened as to what all-encompassing polls and systems of evaluation President Gustafson has at his disposal which could possibly support his statement that last year's Fiesta was unsuccessful. I think that the overwhelming majority of student attendance at Fiesta functions for three consecutive days and nights conclusively supports its evident success.

Initially, it is not too grossly false to assume that this is a college campus attended by college students who are fully capable of solving their own social dilemmas. Secondly, I feel that the number of students who suffered expulsion was also inaccurately stated in President Gustafson's article. Thirdly, as in any system of government, the systems cannot be sacrificed or discarded for a minimal chimera of error. Why should an entire student body suffer because a handful of pupils misbehaved and certain incumbent student leaders question the morality of their actions, arrive at somewhat biased conclusions, and then without quantitative statement of proof, state that the aggregate of the student body was not pleased by Fiesta 1966? This appears to be a rather unqualified assumption.

There is also the inherent value of tradition to be considered. Fiesta is a holiday too deeply ingrained in the history of Rollins as an annual social function to be implusively eradicated. It is a holiday which is anticipated by both upperclassmen and freshmen alike the entire year. President McKean spoke last spring on the chapel lawn and expressed his approval of tradition in Rollins. Let us not sacrifice Fiesta because of premature conclusions. Instead we should endorse another successful year of Fiesta.

Respectfully,
Patrick Crowley

Editor:

In the past, there has been much said about the so-called food that is served to the students, but this week puts the icing on the "STALE CAKE."

We put up with this situation because we feel that beanery food will never be like home-cooking, but the portions should be worth at least something.

This week the selection in the cafeteria was nill. The serving lines were completely bare, the rolls were hard and cold, and the portions were small as usual. The cake was a real "FORKBENDER."

We feel that the students of this college have put up with this deplorable situation long enough. We are not just voicing an opinion, we are calling for action and wonder if the local food inspectors would enjoy a meal in the beanery?



Webb, Jenks, and McKallagat, all learned their A — The hard way!

Hello, K.A. house? This is Harriet. Where's Gen this weekend?

Does Keith "Quick shot" Shaver need medical care? John Pistor is reported to be a regular customer of the topless a-go-go.

Chris Clanton is starting a new campus organization which believes in the three party system — Tuesday night, Friday night and Saturday night.

Henry Wilson Flohr has recently disclaimed the title of "The Rat." His new nickname is "Hankdog."

Hippo should take a memory course — he seems to have trouble with numbers.

Whale found a new bedroom on Sunday night — livingroom floor?

Touring Jacksonville this weekend: Kathy Tenenbaum. What's the matter Bozo — eyesight going bad?

Can't you find your room?

Byline Miami

The soccer team, cheerleaders, and many Tar Heels traveled to Miami to help demonstrate the new Rollins "spirit."



"Mama" Bodenheimer and her cheerleaders help the team "spirits" in Miami — Different kind of routine — CHEERS! 1,2,3, Chug!

Dave "7th wheel" King serves beer the quick way — right Jay? Pedro Fonts is working in a new art? medium — shaving cream and?

Winner of the most effective poster award: — you setting a new precedent Wild Bill?

Lost: Corbett's cookies at the beach.

Ed McNair's underwear at the laundromat — What they monogrammed, Ed?

Personals:

Harry Lester wants everyone to know that it is his birthday this Saturday.

C. Fuhur caused a furor in the Beanery last Tuesday night — What a dress?

Lynn Bruch — Is that a "moonlight" tan?

Jane Kibler — Does Dick make a practice of standing on your stomach?

Bob Gustafson's definition of fun — Sugar and spice, and everything nice

A dry Fiesta must suffice

McCusker — A full-court press on Hirschman?

For those who celebrate only on holidays

THE GRAPEVINE LATE OCTOBER CALENDAR OF HOLIDAYS

- Oct. 21—The 19th International Toad Show
- Oct. 22—Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary
- Oct. 23—Annual Coronation of the Lard Queen.
- Oct. 24—Kick a Cocker Spaniel Day
- Oct. 25—Nurse Your Cocker Spaniel Bites Day
- Oct. 26—The Sacrifice to the Gods of Stagnant Water
- Oct. 27—Annual Gashouse Gang Pancake Supper
- Oct. 28—The 34th day of Armadillo Season.
- Oct. 29—Commemoration of the Riot of the Dirty Old Man.
- Oct. 30—Anniversary of the First Incubator hatch of Manta Ray eggs.
- Oct. 31—Halloween.

NOTICE: Next week a special "Grapevine" box will be on top of the cigarette machine in the student union. Any suggestions or contributions will be gladly accepted.

Fraternity Men's Grades Above Campus Average

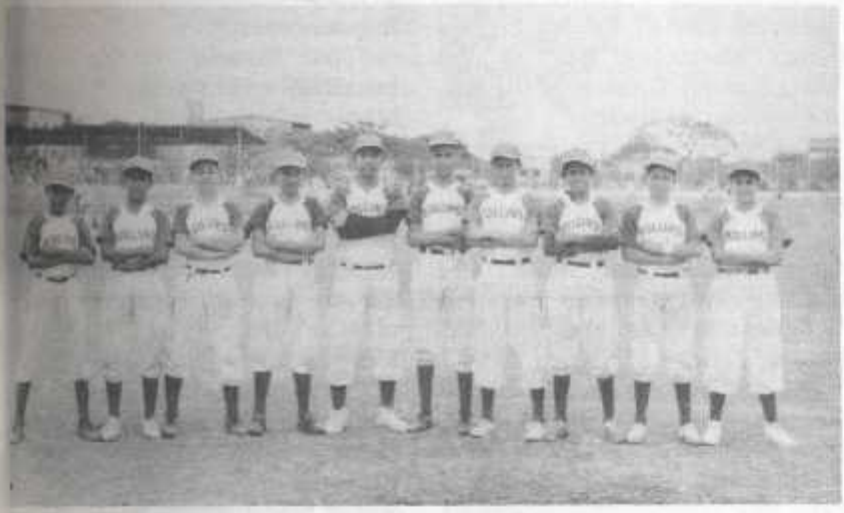
College fraternity scholastic averages in almost two-thirds of the nation's highest institutions where chapters are located exceeded the respective All Men's Averages for the previous academic year, according to an analysis released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

A total of 295 institutions with fraternity chapters reported comparative figures for the academic year 1964-65, the highest number since records have been accumulated by the scholarship reporting service of the Conference. During the year, 62% of the reporting institutions showed campus fraternity averages above the All Men's Averages, involving 3,159 individual fraternity chapters.

The campus-wide fraternity scholastic average lead has been going up steadily over the All Men's Average in reporting institutions for the past decade according to the analysis. The previous two years, the lead held at slightly over 59% of the institutions reporting.

When compared on an individual chapter basis nationwide, and disregarding campus averages, the fraternity scholastic averages have maintained a par relationship with All Men's Averages for the past several years. During those years, as many fraternity chapters throughout the country were above the All Men's Averages as were those below it. In the academic year 1964-65, the figure was 49% of all fraternity chapters nationwide, while the previous two academic years the figure hovered approximately at the 50% mark. A decade ago, only 44% of the chapters were reported over the All Men's Average.

In 1964-65, 43 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for superior scholarship where every fraternity chapter on their respective campuses exceeded the All Men's Averages. Of these institutions, 7 achieved this signal honor for three consecutive years. They include University of Akron, Arkansas State College, Georgetown College, Murray State College, Texas Technological College, Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point, and Wisconsin State College at Whitewater.



Rollins seems to have made a lasting impression on their summer tour of Ecuador. Shown here is an entry in the Little League of Guayaquil, Ecuador which is named after the Tars. This underscores the fine reputation of American baseball.

Honors Degree Program Offered Good Students

By CAROLEE KINGAN

The Rollins Honors Degree Program is an extremely advanced program which was introduced in 1965. It is a four year program as opposed to most honors degree programs which are only one or two years. According to Dr. Bruce Wavell, who is in charge of the Honor's Degree Program, "the basic objective of this program is to provide one with a more intrinsic and integrated liberal arts education. There are eight freshmen participating in the program this year."

To enter this advanced program, a student must have a combined SAT score of at least 1300, a language Achievement Test score of at least 550, and an English Composition Achievement Test score of at least 600. Past achievement, class rank, and recommendations are also taken into consideration. Students with the required prerequisites are invited by the Honor's Committee to join.

The Honors Program is based on a structured liberal arts education. The New Curriculum embodies the same principles. The Honors Program, however, is supplemented by special interdisciplinary courses.

The Honors Graduate Program is retained for students wishing to join the accelerated program after their freshman year. The program is in the process of being re-designed and made more challenging. Dr. John Ross is in charge of this program.

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Student Council Reports

By HEYWOOD COOPER

The October 17th meeting of the Legislature was called to order at 8:30 p.m.

Craig Wandke, Beanery Chairman, reported that students must stop leaving their trays at the tables. He further stated that students refusing to do so may be sent to Lower Court.

Scotty Green, Traffic Chairman, stated that a problem has arisen over congestion in the Elizabeth Hall driveway at closing hours. Green stated that the committee is studying possible solutions to the problem.

Debbie Wood, Comptroller, reported to the Legislature that the students will be able to secure money from the Investment Fund. She said that Al Hollon had investigated this problem with Mr. Ward in the Administration Building. Hollon informed the Legislature that \$7,500 was invested about six or seven years ago. This sum has been built up to \$9,500. Mr. Ward told Hollon that nobody had ever asked about the Investment Fund since its conception. Mr. Hollon further stated that the students could use this fund at any time. He also said that no budgets would be cut.

Phin Fogg, Chairman of the Finance Committee, informed the Legislature that the committee has the power to subpoena accounts and individuals involved. Mr. Fogg also said that organizations using Student Association funds must submit a detailed monthly account of all expenditures.

Bill Blackburn, vice-president, set up legislators to run the class elections. Blackburn also announced that the Reorganization Committee would soon meet.

Under Old Business, the proposal to reapportion the Legislature was untabled and passed.

Bob Gustafson, President, proposed that students go to the SUSGA convention next month in DeLand. The students included were: the Executive Board, Chairman of Lower Court, Senior Member of Upper Court, and two members at large. Gustafson amended his own proposal to include the SUSGA coordinator, Peter Keyes. The original proposal and its amendment was passed.

Under New Business, the Executive Board submitted a proposal to include the Executive Board plus three students at large on the Student-Administration Calendar Committee. After a lengthy discussion Lynn Fort amended this proposal to include only one member from the Executive Board, one member from Publications, and the three students at large.

Sabra Whiting announced that Lower Court is currently undergoing a reorganization. Miss Whiting and Fred Gittes stated that, when this reorganization had progressed, the Legislature will be kept informed.

1. The Executive Board is now accepting applications for the two member-at-large to attend the Florida convention of SUSGA to be held at DeLand on November 18-19. Those interested should contact Box 246 before Monday.

2. Applications for three members-at-large to serve on the newly-created Student Faculty-Administration Calendar committee are now being received at Box 246. Please indicate your interest prior to Monday.

Crime Expert Plans Report To Democrats

The Rollins Young Democrats will hold a meeting October 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 1, Carnegie Hall. Lt. James Goode will lecture to the club on organized crime in Florida. Lt. Goode, head of the Orlando Vice Squad and the Orlando Police Academy, is considered one of the top authorities on organized crime in Florida. He will bring various slides depicting raids on lottery operations, gangland murders, and the principal figures of syndicates of crime in Florida.

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Gustafson Discusses Issues

On Thursday night, October 6, at 6:30 p.m., Rollins for the first time since I have been here revealed a spirit and enthusiasm which has long been needed on this campus.

The Pep Rally for our soccer team was a great success, and spirit generated by that event was carried onto the field by our team in their 4-1 victory over St. Leo. In the past the students at Rollins have been extremely apathetic about supporting our teams. I ask the question — Why? The answer, I am sure, does not lie in the quantity or quality of our athletic teams. The TARS year after year have continued to be one of the best small college teams in the country.

Our crew has dominated the state in both varsity and J-V for the past ten years.

Last year, our tennis team won twenty-four matches and lost only one to the highly talented University of Miami. In post-season games, they went on to win the



BOB GUSTAFSON

college division NCAA title. The Rollins women's tennis team has also been recognized as one of the finest.

In golf, Rollins again carries the victory banner, along with a water-ski team which has dominated all state competition for seventeen years.

Baseball has followed the Rollins winning tradition. Last year the TARS captured 23 victories on the diamond. This performance brought Rollins the conference championship, as well as an invitation to the NCAA tournament in Yankee Stadium.

We have been weak in only one sport during the past years, but this aspect of the Rollins athletic program is now starting to join the ranks of the winning TAR teams. This year's basketball squad promises to be the best ever. We have many fine returning lettermen to lead the new young men who will offer their services to bolster the TAR lineup.

What I have revealed here is the winning tradition which the TARS carry with them both on and off the field. This tradition must be maintained if Rollins is to be the best. Our fine coaches have produced these victorious teams; now, let us do our part as the student body to get out and really support all our athletes. Let us become a part of a growing campus and an expanding college. Let us make Rollins number 1. It can be done, but we students must be willing to do the job.

When the soccer team plays here this week and in the future, let's all get out and support them. Along with the students, I would also like to call upon all members of the faculty to support the TARS. In the past, the faculty has not actively backed our teams, and I feel that they should. I feel that we should all get out and show our players that we want to back them, win or lose. Let us be the students who bring the pep and spirit back to Rollins.

Bob Gustafson
President,
Student Association

On Sunday night, October 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fred Stone Theatre there will be Folk Sing sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee. Among those performers from the surrounding area will be Allen Stole; Kurt Anderson, with his Blue Grass guitar; and others.

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Roger Miller will star in "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," the opening presentation of the Rollins Players.

Dir. Jurgens Announces '66-67 Season For Rollins Players

Broadway's brilliant musical comedy hit, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," opens the 1966-67 Rollins Players season November 8-12 at the Annie Russell Theatre on the Rollins College Campus.

Abe Burrows' best-selling novel is a satire on the world of big business. It was adapted to music by Frank Loesser, the producer of "Guys and Dolls," and includes such familiar tunes as "I Believe In You" and "Brotherhood of Man."

Other productions scheduled for this season by Robert Jurgens, director of the Rollins College Theatre, include "After the Fall," the controversial drama by Arthur Miller. Among characters in the play is a woman named Maggie, who critics claimed was a living production of Miller's former wife, actress Marilyn Monroe.

Auditions for "After the Fall"

will be open to the community. The other five productions will be performed solely by Rollins College students.

"The Miracle Worker," the beautiful and sensitive story of blind-deaf Helen Keller's introduction to the world of reality, is scheduled for presentation January 31-February 4 in the Annie Russell Theatre. Also on the agenda for the Annie Russell Theatre is Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors," May 2-6. Planned productions for the Fred Stone Theatre this season are Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" (December 5-10) and "Oh, What a Lovely War," a musical satire on World War I scheduled April 3-8.

Jurgens and Charles Nisbet, the theatre's associate director, will direct the plays. Dale Amund who attended the famed Yale graduate school, is the theatre's new set designer and technical director.

The External Scholarships Committee Chooses Students For Fellowships

The External Scholarships Committee is pleased to announce the names of Rollins candidates for the 1967-1968 award offered by the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundations, and the Rhodes Fund.

A total of nine senior men and women have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships by individual members of the college faculty. The candidates are: Geraldine Baer, Carol Bagnell, Elizabeth Bodenheimer, F. C. Boehnlein, Ira Gordon, Robert Gustafson, Penny Odell, Peggy Van Dyke, and Joanne Vassallo.

Our quota of three nominees for the Danforth Fellowships (one more than we were allowed last year) has been filled by Elizabeth Bodenheimer, Ira Gordon, and Robert Gustafson, all of whom were named by the committee to compete in the national competition.

The committee has in addition selected four senior and junior men as candidates for Rhodes Scholarships in connection with a year of study at Oxford. The prospective Rhodes Scholars are: Norman Friendland, Fred Gittes, Ira Gordon, and Robert Gustafson.

ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS

In order to bring our 1966-1967 files up-to-date, all pre-law students are requested to sign the blank given below, and put in campus mail for Center for Practical Politics, Box 87.

The staff of the Center will assist any student interested in a law career with information on the Law School Admission Test and other information of interest. Plans are in the making for a moot court in which pre-law student may participate.

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IFC Plans Open Houses For November Rushees

The nine man Interfraternity Council has started to develop its rush program for the rest of the 1966 fall term. To give the freshmen a chance to see the fraternities and the upperclassman more of a chance to meet these rushees, a program of open houses has been scheduled in November. The open houses allow the freshmen to visit the fraternity houses and to meet the members. The open houses are scheduled for November 13 and November 20 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The men will be divided into groups, A-L and M-Z. On November 13th the first group will visit the Phi Delt, the TKE, the Lambda Chi, and the Kappa Alpha houses. The second group will visit the Delta Chi, the Sigma Nu, the X Club, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon houses. On November 20th this will be reversed. During each of these open houses soft drinks and punch will be served.

The I.F.C. also decided to call a meeting of all men interested in going through rush in the Annie Russell Theater during "B" period on Wednesday, October 26th. At this time all rushees will be instructed to pay a \$5. rush fee by November 10th, 1966 or pay a \$10. fee after this date. This money will be used to help defray the fraternities, rush expenses.

The rush rules have changed for transfer students and men over 21 years old. The council felt these men should be allowed

to associate with men of their own age group. It was also considered unfair for students that are here for only a year to be isolated from the fraternity social functions. Thus the status of transfer students and freshmen over 21 years of age changed to upperclassmen who are bound by rules concerning upperclassmen and who are eligible to pledge after the first term.

During the next few weeks I. F. C. is going to set up its rush program for January and also try to revamp pledge training programs.

Around Central Florida; Places In Our Own Area

By BOB SHEALOR

We don't go to school in the largest metropolis in the South, but even so there are certain places that cater to the eventide hamburger set.

Not saving the best for last, I will first mention the Dobbs House. This is at 1336 S. Orlando Ave. Open 24 hours a day, they serve good Steaksburgers (their answer to the hamburger) for 45 cents. A hamburger and hash browns will cost 75 cents. On Friday and Saturday nights after 11:00 ask for Jerry and don't expect any substitutes. She is the greatest hash slinger since Mildred Hiner.

Roper's Grill is next to the Dobbs House. It's a drive-in, however. They will give you a Hamburger for 30 cents and onion rings for the same price. As of eight, Monday night, they have sold 5,079,733 hamburgers. They can't be too bad. They are open until 2:00 on the weekends and 12:30 other nights.

Steak (38 cents) n Shake (35 cents) is at 818 S. Orlando Ave. This is the local high school hangout. It is open until 1:00 every night. When tired of the scenery, you can go across the street to the shopping center parking lot and fraternize with the spectators.

Further down the street at 603 N. Orlando Ave. is Frisch's. Home of the Big Boy. It cost 60 cents. Their regular hamburger costs 30 cents and their Strawberry pie is 40 cents. It is supposed to be good. I refuse to say more. They are open at that place of business until 2 on the weekend and 1:00 other nights. Meanwhile, if anyone wants my copy of "Adventures of the Big Boy" comic, please get in touch.

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Poor Fielding, Officiating Hurt Miami's Reputation

By BOB RICHARDSON
Sports Editor

Rollins lost to Miami 9-2 in soccer last Saturday. Miami is not that good, nor is Rollins that bad. I just want Rollins students to know the true story of the game — a story not reflected in the outcome.

To put it simply: We wuz robbed! Robbed not necessarily of victory, but of the momentum that could have led to a win.

For the first five minutes of the game the Tar booters battled Miami's celebrated "United Nations" team on even terms, and were, in fact, pressing home a potent attack. Then Miami booted the ball through the Rollins full-back line — through to a pair of waiting forwards, including Brazilian center forward Jose Moraes, who booted it home for the first of his five goals.

Now anyone who knows soccer rules realizes that this is impossible — both players were offside. The lone referee saw it otherwise though, despite the pleas of coaches Ernie Wrachek and Joe Justice and the post-game testimony of Miami players and coaches, so the score stood.

To clear up a few things: the referee's decision, or lack of it, was not a deliberate smack at Rollins; he was just out of position, upfield watching the Tars press home an assault, when the ball was stolen.

Normally, there are two referees for a soccer match. The NCAA recommends two, Rollins uses two, Clarence Varner uses

two for intramurals and even tiny St. Leo College can afford a pair of officials. But powerful, wealthy Miami, bidding for national recognition in soccer, has only one. Referees charge just \$15 per game.

And it's not as though the inadequacy of a single official was not pointed up before. In fact, just last season a similar unpenalized offside violation sparked Miami to a 5-3 win over the Tars.

For a team that claims a top ten ranking in 1965 and plays national champion St. Louis University in St. Louis Saturday, Miami runs a strange operation. Before I say more, however, I should explain that Miami is certainly nice enough to the Tars before the game, treating them to a Miami football contest.

Also, I might add that Miami's players are fundamentally better than Rollins', but hustle and determination could produce a Tar victory.

Despite their natural advantages, the Hurricanes try to get away with anything against the Tars. They station graduated team captain Ramon Poo beyond the Rollins bench, coaching full-backs in a direct violation of NCAA rules. They rely on rough play, playing the opponent and not the ball, instead of out-finessing the Tars.

Miami also plays on a small, sub-par field, barely within NCAA minimums, and changes jersey numbers at will without even notifying their own score-keepers.

A big-time soccer operation indeed!

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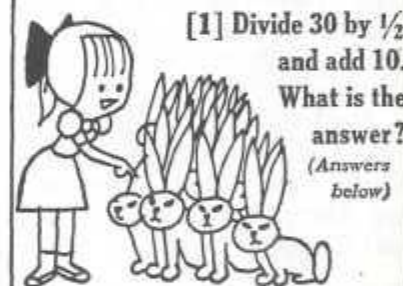
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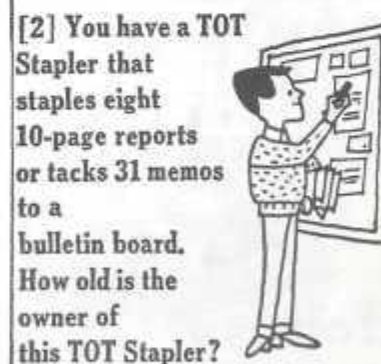
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Tars Face Stetson Saturday Host Florida Southern Tues.

Kicking off their Florida Intercollegiate Conference slate, the Tar booters journey to DeLand Saturday for a match with arch-rival Stetson University, then return home Tuesday to host Florida Southern College of Lakeland.

Winless through last Saturday's match with Emory, Stetson celebrates its Homecoming Saturday with festivities beginning at 2 p.m. The Hatters have lost to Embry-Riddle, South Florida and Jacksonville, while tying Florida Southern 2-2 in the lone FIC game so far.

Crippled by graduation losses that cost most of the starters from last years 3-5-2 squad, Stet-

son relies on all-conference half-back Vining Bigelow to anchor the defense, while veterans Don Jacobson and John Heald provide the attack.

First string goalie Bill Mishler was injured and probably lost for the season two weeks ago.

Florida Southern, defending FIC champ, brings a tough squad

for the Tars' home opener Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the Sandspur Bowl.

Despite the graduation of all-state center forward Terry Darby, Southern was undefeated through Saturday's match with South Florida, boasting wins over St. Leo and Emory and a tie with Stetson.

Veterans Tim Cronin, Bruce Bain, Wally Wells and Bruce Kelley spearhead the Moc attack, while lettermen Don Sabatini, Bob McOsker and Gerald Kaufman bolster the defense.

Still smarting from last week's humiliating 9-2 loss at the hands of Miami, the Tar booters have been priming for the conference title all season.

All-state and all-conference inside Willie Flohr heads potent scoring punch with four goals. Rounding out the front line are inside Ricky Mello and wings Robin Leech and Pete Taylor.

On defense fullbacks Bob Schabes, Ted Staley and John Kirouac, plus goalie Dick Myers, should be wiser after last week's disaster. Halfbacks Chuck Gordon, nursing a sore knee, Ewing Philbin and George Yates round out the starting squad.



Tar Freshman boots ball by Miami defender while Tars fall to Hurricanes.

Miami Hurricanes Blasts Tars, 9-2

MIAMI — Brazilian center forward Jose Moraes scored five goals Saturday to spark the University of Miami to a 9-2 victory over the Tar booters.

The seven-goal deficit was Rollins' worst since the Hurricanes handed the Tars a 7-0 setback in 1963.

The Tars stayed even with Miami until Moraes broke the ice on a disputed offside goal with five minutes gone in the first period. The bad call broke the Tars' spirit for the remainder of the quarter as Miami coasted to a 3-0 lead.

Taking a pass from wing Cesar Jordan, Moraes drove into the goalie's box for his second score, with 16:40 gone, then inside Herb Meerman booted home a third tally from nearly the same spot at the 21:58 mark.

Rollins regained its poise in the second frame, checking the Hurricane offense while slicing the Miami lead to 3-1 as inside Willie Flohr booted home what coach Ernie Wraschek called "the most beautiful goal I have seen in eight years at Rollins."

Shooting from just outside the penalty area, Flohr drilled the ball over the hands of goalie German DeNavaez into the upper right corner of the net.

Early in the second half Miami boosted its advantage to 4-1 on Moraes' third goal, again a short shot, but the Tars came roaring back four minutes later as Flohr registered his fourth score in two matches.

This time Flohr took a throw-in and parted substitute goalie Jon Thacher's hands just seconds

after DeNavaez was sidelined in a collision with his fullback.

Rollins remained two goals away and appeared to be gaining an edge on the favored Hurricanes until Miami erupted for three goals in three minutes midway through the half.

Wing Roberto Colombari turned the tide by punching in Moraes' stray shot with 20:22 gone in the third frame, then Meerman booted home a Jordan pass one minute into the final frame to give Miami a 6-2 lead. Thirty seconds later Moraes' scored again.

Jordan slammed a rebound shot by substitute goalie Jeff Weaver at the 18-minute mark and Moraes tallied his fifth marker on a pass from Robert Siu with 19:24 gone to complete the scoring.

Miami outshot the Tars 33-24 and received eight more corner kicks, 10-2. Tar goalie Dick Myers, who didn't appear as poised in the goal as last weekend, registered 14 saves, while Weaver collected six.

The Tars return to action Saturday against Stetson in DeLand, then open their home slate Tuesday by hosting defending Florida Intercollegiate Conference champion Florida Southern. Rollins meets Miami on the Sandspur Bowl Dec. 3 in the season's finale for both clubs.

Rollins 0 1 1 0-2
Miami 3 0 2 4-6
Scoring: Rollins—Flohr (1:58, 2nd; 6:35, 3rd)
Miami—Moraes (5:18, 1st; 16:40, 1st; 2:30, 3rd; 1:29, 4th; 19:24, 4th), Meerman (21:58, 1st; 1:00, 1st), Colombari (20:22, 3rd), Jordan (18:03, 4th).
Goalies: Rollins—Myers, 14 saves, 7 goals; Weaver, 6 saves, 2 goals.
Miami—DeNavaez, 9 saves, 1 goal; Thacher, 2 saves, 1 goal.



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Snakes' Montgomery Leads Scoring Derby

Sigma Nu back Cliff Montgomery leads the league in scoring and interceptions after the first week of grid play.

In the scoring standings Montgomery has racked up 21 points one three touchdowns and a trio of extra points to lead Dave Bussler of TKE by one point and three others by two markers. The Snake sophomore has pilfered three passes, while Bill Osburn of Lambda Chi and Ed McNair of TKE have two interceptions each.

Bussler holds a single point edge over Sigma Nu field general Bill Jackson in the passing department, accounting for 56 points through the air. Bussler has thrown for eight touchdowns, one less than Jackson, but his eight conversion tosses give him the edge.

Far behind in the passing race are Boyd Coffie of the Faculty-Grads and Gordie Lynch of Lambda Chi with 26 points each, but both have played only one game.

Trailing Montgomery and Bussler in the scoring race are defending champ Chuck Thomas, with only one game under his belt, Jackson and Dan Pincetich of TKE, all with 19 points. McNair is one point further back.

Football Statistics

SCORING

	TD	EP	TP
Montgomery (SN)	3	3	21
Bussler (TKE)	3	2	20
Thomas (DC)	3	1	19
Jackson (SN)	3	1	19
Pincetich (TKE)	3	1	19
McNair (TKE)	3	0	18
Olsen (F-G)	2	1	13
Leporini (Fr.)	2	1	13
Eaton (SPE)	2	1	13
Five tied at	2	0	12

PASSING

	TD	EP	TP
Bussler (TKE)	8	8	56
Jackson (SN)	9	1	55
Coffie (F-G)	4	2	26
Lynch (LCA)	4	2	26
Leedy (Fr.)	2	2	14

INTERCEPTIONS

	Int.
Montgomery (SN)	3
Osborn (LCA)	2
McNair (TKE)	2
19 tied at	1



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Sigma Nu, Tekes Capture Grid Lead

Sigma Nu and TKE, last year's co-champions, posted their second straight football victories this week to the undisputed leads in their respective divisions.

The Snakes whipped KA 38-0 Tuesday after mauling Phi Delt 57-0 last Friday, while the Tekes dumped the Indies 34-6 Wednesday following a 48-0 win over the Freshmen last week.

Lambda Chi, X Club, the Faculty-Grads and Delta Chi are also undefeated after the first week of action.

Tekes Tack 48-0 Defeat On Frosh

Teke quarterback Dave Bussler passed for six touchdowns and scored another Thursday as last year's co-leaders routed the Freshmen 48-0 in their opener.

Center Ed McNair, an all-league choice last season, bulled his way into the scoring race with scoring receptions of 37, nine and two yards and passed 35 yards to Bussler for another TD to share the spotlight.

The Freshmen, playing their first game ever, could not contain the Teke offense, best in the league in 1965, nor mount a serious threat of their own. A penalty nullified a long Chris Leedy to Bill Bieberbach TD aerial, though.

After halting the first Freshman attack in the first quarter, the Tekes marched to the frosh 13 where Bussler found Jim Mohan for the first score. He passed to blocking back Gene Shippen for the conversion.

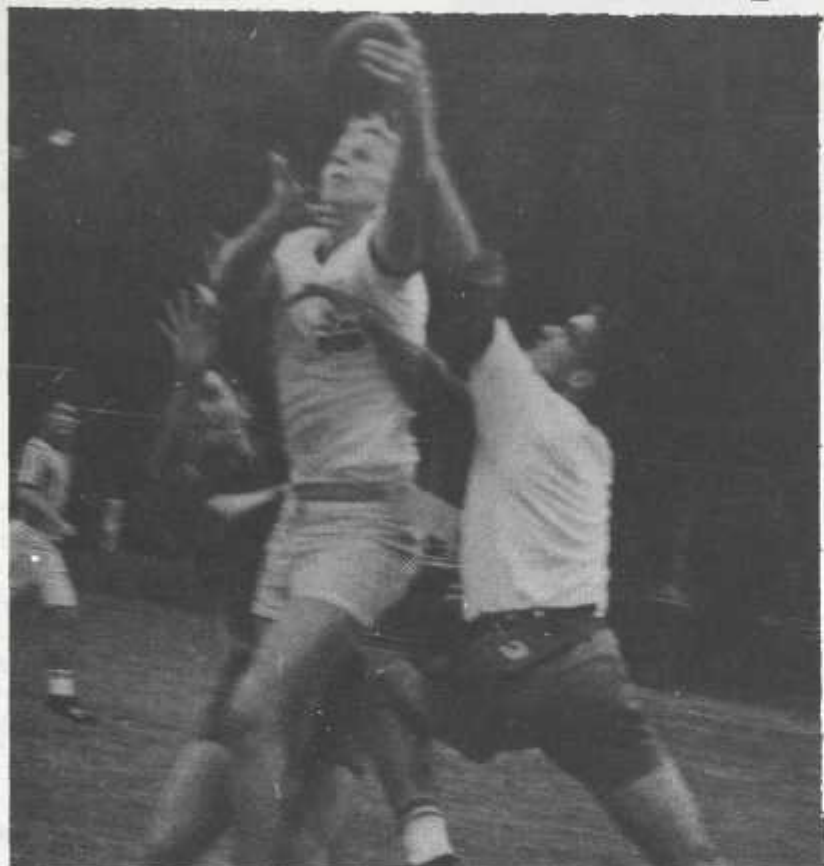
A pair of passes to McNair boosted the TKE advantage to 21-0 at halftime. Bussler opened the third frame with another payoff toss to McNair, then scored himself for a 35-0 margin.

Sigma Nu Routs Phi Delt, 57-0

Sigma Nu, co-champion last season, opened its 1966 campaign Friday, routing the Phi Delt 57-0 behind a nine touchdown attack.

Quarterback Bill Jackson sparked the Snakes with five scoring passes plus runs for a touchdown and extra point. Sophomores Bill McMunn and Cliff Montgomery added two TD's apiece.

Jackson got the Sigma Nu machine rolling on a ten yard pay-



Tekes battle Indies for pass Thursday, enroute to 48-0 win.

off aerial to Bob Lewis early in the first period, then hit Jack Zimmerman with a 70-yard scoring bomb. McMunn loped home with an intercepted pass late in the quarter to boost the margin to 20-0.

In the second frame Montgomery hauled in a Jackson scoring toss, while Bill Hartog ran six yards for another score to give the Snakes a 32-0 halftime bulge.

McMunn, Jackson, Montgomery and Bill Meyer all found paydirt in the second half.

QB Coffie Pilots Faculty By SPE

Breaking open a close 8-7 game in the second quarter, basketball coach Boyd Coffie piloted the Faculty-Grads to a 41-13 victory over Ep Saturday. Coffie hurled four touchdown aeriels and scored a pair of TD's himself to pace the charge.

After a safety and Coffie's payoff pass to Chuck Olsen gave the Faculty-Grads an 8-0 first quarter bulge, Sig Ep quarterback Pete Keyes found Tom Eaton with a 53-yard touchdown toss, then hit Eaton again for the conversion to cut the margin to 8-7.

But before the quarter ended Coffie hit Pete Cowin with a pair of scoring passes and tallied on

an interception to boost the Faculty-Grad advantage to 28-7.

Following Faculty-Grads TD's by Olsen and Coffie, Sig Ep's John Newbold hit Eaton with his second scoring aerial of the day.

Frosh QB Runs Clubbers Ragged

Freshman quarterback Chris Leedy passed and ran his teammates to a 20-6 comeback victory over the X Club Monday. However, the Club picked up the win because all Freshman M-Z games are being forfeited as a result of the freshmen fielding only one team.

Midway through the second quarter X Club snapped a scoreless deadlock as Scotty Green hit Charles Schoene with a six-yard touchdown pass after a 20-yard Schoene to Green aerial had set up the score.

Roaring right back, the Freshmen evened the count at 6-6 at halftime as Leedy fired a 28-yarder to Don Leporini. Both defenses held through the third frame, with Schoene stopping the lone Frosh drive with an interception in the end zone.

Running nearly half the time, Leedy piloted the Frosh into the lead in the final frame. He set up a one-yard scoring toss to Leporini with a 35-yard run, then capped the scoring with a 23-yard touchdown jaunt. Both conversion passes were successful.

Snakes Shutout Kappa Alpha, 38-0

Bill Jackson passed for three scores and ran for two more Tuesday to lead unscored upon Sigma Nu to its second straight win, a 38-0 victory over KA.

Jackson hit ends Bill Hartog and Bob Lewis with 15 yard TD tosses in the first quarter, then bolted over from the 11 in the second frame to give the Snakes a 10-0 halftime advantage.

Sophomore Cliff Montgomery captured the league scoring league in the third period on a 19-yard payoff pass from Jackson, boosting his point total to 21, two more than defending champ Chuck Thomas.

Jackson ran for his second score later in the quarter, while Ron Gelbman took a 10-yard Montgomery pass home in the final period to complete the rout.

Indies Lose 34-6 To Leading Tekes

Unbeaten TKE relinquished its unscored upon reputation Wednesday enroute to a 34-6 decision over the Indies. The win boosted the Tekes into first place in the Z League with a 2-0 mark.

Indie quarterback Danny Rosen bulled over from the one-yard

stripe after TKE had built a 27-0 lead in the third quarter, putting the Indies on the scoreboard for the first time this year.

Dave Bussler, top passer in the league so far, sparked the Tekes a pair of touchdown passes besides scoring twice himself on runs of 26 and 31 yards. End Dan Pincetich gathered in both TD aeriels from two and 27 yards out.

Mike Regan took a pass from Ed McNair for the final marker. Blocking backs Gene Shippen and Bob McCannon joined Bussler in tallying extra points.

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The Indies meet the Freshmen in one of Monday's openers, while Phi Mu takes on Alpha Phi on the other court. Defending champion Kappa Kappa Gamma hosts Gamma Phi in the lone game Tuesday.

Later in the week Pi Phi meets Chi O and Phi Mu faces the Freshmen Thursday, and Theta tackles the Indies Friday.

Kappa, basketball and women's intramural champion for the past four years, reigns as the team to beat, with Theta and Chi O, last year's runnerups, and a strong Freshman team as chief challengers.



Guiliana Peterson

Women Netters Dump FSU 10-2

TALLAHASSEE—Rollins' women's tennis team, which has not lost an intercollegiate match since 1963-64, breezed by Florida State University's girls 10-2 Saturday.

The Tar girls won seven of eight single matches and three of four doubles for the easy win. Only freshmen Jane Butts of Charleston, W. Va., and Lucia Turnbull of Memphis, Tenn., were extended to three sets enroute to singles victories.

Transfer Kathy Blake, Wendy Overton, Mary Ann Foniri, Guiliana Peterson and Ronnie Kessler won easily, while Diane Hamm polished off Jam Lewis, 11-9, 5-7, 6-4, for FSU's lone single point.

In doubles competition Miss Blake and Miss Overton, Miss Foniri and Miss Peterson and Miss Butts and Miss Turnbull posted two set victories. Miss Hamm and Candy Gibson dumped Miss Lewis and Miss Kessler, 6-1, 6-3, for the final FSU marker.

Singles: Blake (R) d. West, 6-2; Overton (R) d. Geraghty, 6-0, 6-2; Foniri (R) d. Kyser, 6-1, 6-0; Peterson (R) d. Chalmus, 6-2, 6-2; Butts (R) d. Gibson, 1-6, 6-3; Turnbull (R) d. Smith, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Hamm (F) d. Lewis, 11-9, 5-7, 6-4; Kessler (R) d. Berry, 6-0, 6-4.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Playoff champion after tying Theta and Chi O at 6-1 for the league crown in 1965, Kappa boasted far and away the best offense, 40.0 points per game, and the third ranked defense, 12.7 points per game.

Gretchen Vosters, last season's top scorer with a 16.3-point average, and veteran Sharon Siegner will be missed, but Jane Blalock, scoring runnerup at 13.0 p.p.g., and Wendy Overton return to provide a scoring threat.

Veterans Dutchy Bodenheimer, Suzie Seeligson, Leslie White and Connie Hirschman bolster the defense.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Losing only to Kappa in the regular season and the playoff, Theta garnered second place points in 1965 with the number two offense and best defense, 11.7 points per game.

Varsity players Jeanne Maurey and Jatty Marshall, who shared sixth in the scoring race with eight-point averages, join Alice Clement, also a varsity selectee, and Heather Anthony as returning starters.

However, Pam Sullivan, two-year varsity choice, defensive specialist Barbara Thompson and four-year vet Indie Ferrell will be missed.

Chi Omega

The only team to upset Kappa last season, Chi O finished third after falling to Kappa and Theta



Jane Blalock

Nearly the entire team returns, headed by varsity selections Mary Grantham, 9.2 p.p.g., and Sue White, 8.7 p.p.g. Lynn Bruch, Emily McDade and Stanny McNair also are back.

Pi Beta Phi

After a fourth place finish on a 3-4 1965 record, Pi Phi could be in for trouble without team leader Carolyn Bowersock, third in league scoring with a 11.3-point average.

Champ Netters Play In Tourney

Bob McCannon, newly elected tennis captain, heads Rollins' five-man contingent to the Florida State closed tournament in Delray Beach this weekend.

Joining McCannon are Ron Van Gelder, number one player, Niels Menko, Chick Hawley and Bill Kinne. Guiliana Peterson represents Rollins in the women's bracket.

The Tar netters, national collegiate champions tuned up for the tournament with a 7-6 win over the Orlando Tennis Club two weeks ago.

McCannon, Van Gelder, Hawley, Jim Griffith and Ferd Starbuck won singles matches, while Starbuck teamed with Brian Smith and Ira Gordon and Dennis Milner combined for the essential doubles points.



Mary Grantham

in the playoff. Chi O was third in scoring, but second on defense, 12.2 points per game.

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Sue Gregory, who joined Miss Bowersock on the varsity squad, Lynn Fort, Linda Grisham and Guiliana Peterson are key veterans.

Independents

Tied with Pi Phi for fourth last year, the Indies should have their entire squad back, including Nona Gandleman, a varsity pick, Maria DuBourt, Virginia Loomis, Gerry Baer, April MacDonald, Debby Davis and Carol Whiteman.

Alpha Phi

Winning just two of seven games, Alpha Phi tied Gamma Phi for sixth last year and should have most of its team back in 1966.

Veteran Kathy Coward graduated, but Shelly Crosby, Donna Brodie, Linda Seal, Linda Lee, Janet McCutcheon and Debby Doudna return.

Gamma Phi Beta

Tied for seventh at 2-5 in 1965, Gamma Phi will be without veteran Martha Grieco this season. Margie Fifer, eighth in scoring at 6.7 p.p.g., joins Polly Perrott, Martha Haacke, Jean Preston and Sally Sawyer as incumbents.

Phi Mu

Winless in 1965, Phi Mu boasts Lynn Darnell, ninth best scorer at 5.2 p.p.g., plus veterans Kathy Andrews, Jane Kibler, Jane Pieper and Ann Elmore. Sally Williams is the only loss.

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