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At Last! . . . Fieldhouse Groundbreaking Set

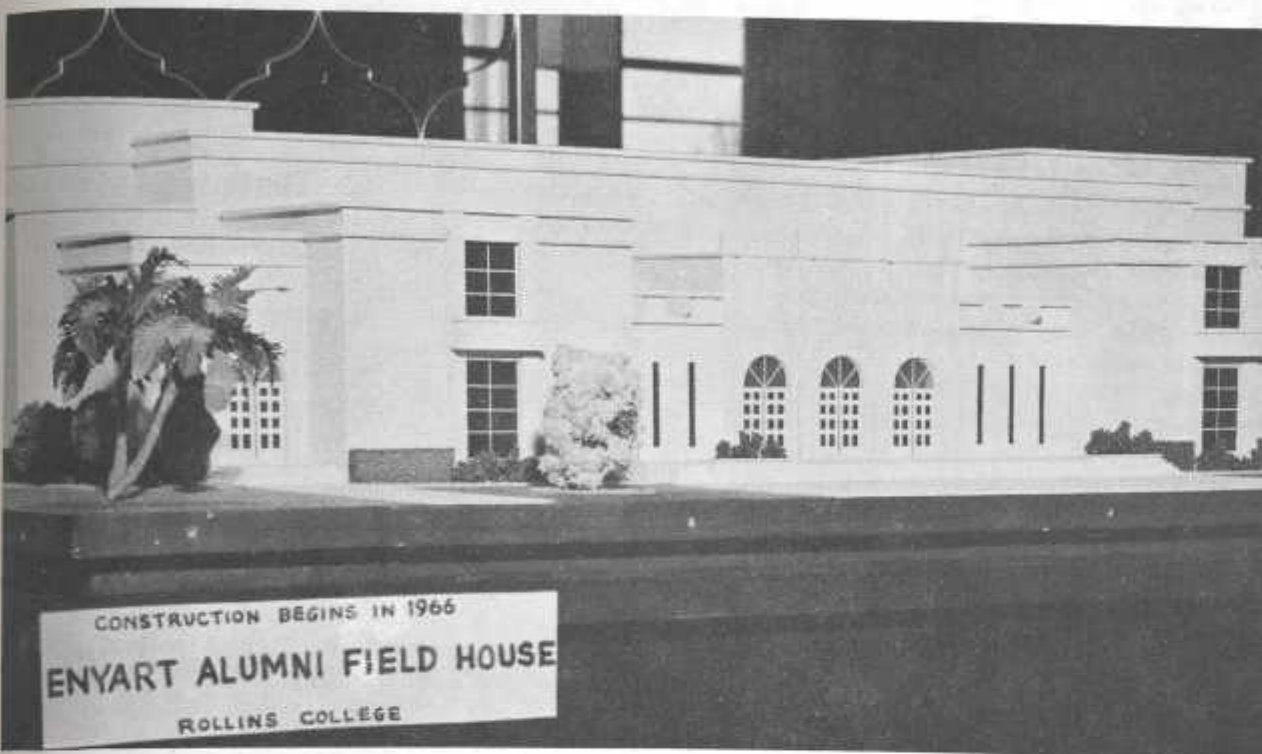
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March 17, 1967



A scale model of the New Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse which will soon be under construction.

Fieldhouse Groundbreaking Heralds New Athletic Era

By DAVID LORD

Tomorrow morning groundbreaking ceremonies for the Enyart Field House are scheduled to take place. The much needed fieldhouse will enable the Tars to play their home games in their own gymnasium rather than as they do now, in a local gym. Completion of the gym by the spring of 1968 will give the Rollins Tars a "Home Court" seating 2,500 spectators.

Plans call for the school to clear the land in the northeast portion of Rex Beach Hall behind the Royal School of Dance this spring. First, a storm sewer that runs through the area must be moved before any construction work can start, next the assorted buildings in this area are going to be moved. The Royal School of Dance will remain where it is located until its lease runs out and then this area will be landscaped. This clearing of the land will take two months.

The school already has enough funds from several sources to begin construction of the building now. The Alumni will raise from 400 - 500 thousand dollars. This is the first major project of the Rollins Alumni Association. The urban and housing administration of the Federal government has earmarked a \$229,000 grant for the construction of a Physical Education Building. Specifications are now being given final approval by the Atlanta Governmental Agency. This is a normal proceeding for any building getting a federal grant. Alumni will begin a drive shortly for another 200,000 dollar toward the financing of the building.

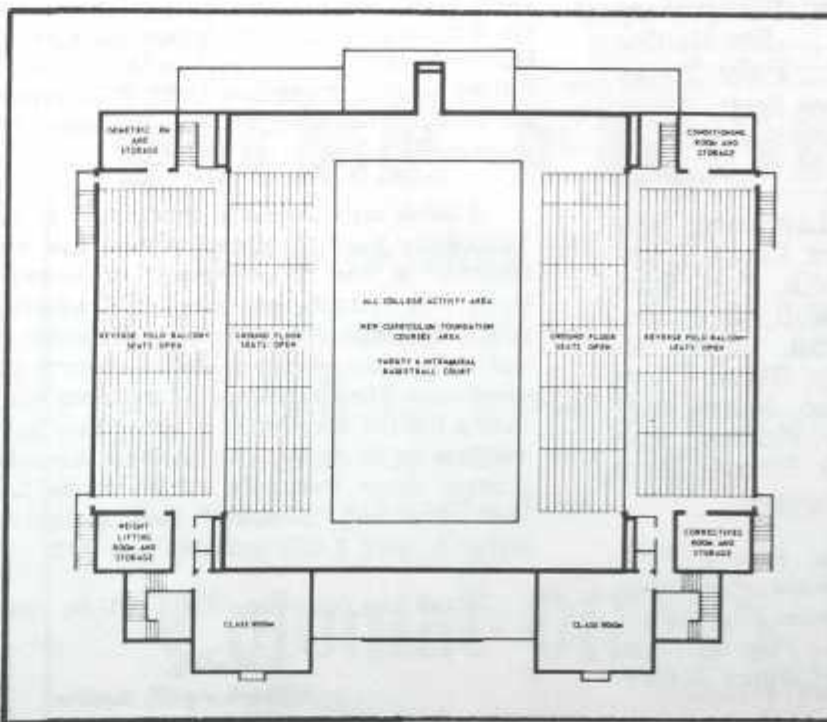
A tribute to the late Arthur D. Enyart, long-time Dean of Men and close friend and advisor to Rollins students, the Field House is an alumni project and is being

financed by donations from Alumni, friends of the college, parents of Rollins students and a grant from the Federal Government. Sufficient funds have been raised from these sources to enable ground to be broken, however, further funds will be needed to see completion of the facility. An all-alumni solicitation is being planned by an able committee of Alumni and is projected for immediately after groundbreaking.

The new physical education building will be composed of a ground floor and a second floor, or balcony. The floor of this building might be made of an extremely durable substance called Tar Tan, which is as resistant as wood, but can take almost any type of wear without scuffing. The main feature of the ground floor is the playing area. A moveable, accordion-like partition separates two full-size basketball courts, which are used as men's and women's physical education activity areas. When the bleachers are moved into place, the area is converted into a game court where the Tars will entertain visiting teams. In addition to the playing area, other facilities on the ground floor include men's and women's locker rooms, showers and restrooms, a varsity locker room complete with shower and rest room facilities, a clinic adjoining the men's locker room, storage rooms and two large faculty-conference rooms. The balcony floor consists of two large classrooms and four smaller rooms for conditioning, isometrics, weight-lifting and correctives. Because of the unique, reverse-fold bleacher seats, two additional areas, both 28' by 88', will be available as classrooms, meeting rooms or men's and women's physical education activity areas. These balcony seats are folded from top to bottom and from a

wall when not in use, thus providing the additional space. All academic programs in physical education will be housed in the structure, as well as classes in other academic areas. In recent years, Rollins College has added strong emphasis to its programs in physical education. Every student is required to take two full years (six terms) of Physical Education courses. Because the College presently has no indoor facilities for any physical education programs, and these programs require large class areas, the physical education staff has faced increasing difficulties in carrying out its objectives. Under these conditions, a carefully planned and properly coordinated program has not been possible.

The Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse, consistent with the existing Mediterranean architectural tone on the Rollins campus, will be located northeast of Rex Beach Hall and the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House.



Grads Return To Rollins For Reunion Activities

Approximately 365 Rollins graduates are returning to the campus of their Alma Mater this weekend to participate in the 1967 Alumni Reunion, according to a recent announcement by Mr. Walt Hundley, Alumni Director, and Mr. Robert Stonerock, Alumni Association President.

The highlight of the eleventh annual Alumni Reunion will be groundbreaking ceremonies for the long-awaited Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse on Saturday, March 18 at 10 a.m.

Participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies will be noted Rollins guests and city officials. Robert F. Stonerock, President, Alumni Association, will be the master of ceremonies. Speakers will be T. Sands Shewalter, representing the Alumni, Thomas P. Johnson representing the trustees and Robert R. Gustafson, representing the student body. As a climax to the ceremonies a housing firm will actually move one of the smaller buildings on the Fieldhouse site, located in the present area of the KA parking lot. Students and campus visitors, as well as Alumni, are welcome to this event.

Activities officially open Friday with registration, and the traditional picnic, water show on the lake front at night, and a bonfire pep rally for the Fieldhouse. During the bonfire which is supposed to have several surprise events, members of baseball, tennis, crew, soccer and basketball teams will be introduced. Following the bonfire, Alumni will meet informally at the Alumni House at Winter Park Recquet Club.

One of the most important events of the three-day Reunion will be the Annual Alumni meeting in Rose Skillman Hall at 11 a.m. Saturday. At this meeting Alumni will elect one Alumni Trustee for the College Board of Trustees and new Director for the Rollins College Alumni Association.

Trustee candidates are:

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Miami, Florida. Phi Delta Theta. Senior Partner Dixon DeParnette, Bradford, Williams, McKay and Kimbell. President, Estate Planning Council, Greater Miami; Chairman Florida Bar Association Committee on Education against Communism; 6-year member of American Bar Standard Committee on Education about Communism and its contrasts with Liberty under Law; Fellow, American College of Probate Council; President, Florida State University Foundation.

John H. Makemson, B. A. '39, Harvard Business School, Advanced Management Program '52, Rockford, Illinois. Phi Delta Theta. Chairman of the Board, Roper Industries, Inc., Dayton Abrasive Products, Piqua Machine and Manufacturing, Whitney Metal Tool. Active in Heart Society, Cancer Society, Community Chest and Boy Scout activities.



Mr. Walt Hundley

Candidates for the Alumni Board of Directors are:

THIRZA FLUNO BISSON (Mrs. C. A.) '32, Winter Park, Florida. Phi Mu. Owner, Winter Park Insurance Agency. Served on the Rollins College Alumni Association's Board of Directors, 1956-59.

EVA THOMPSON CARSON (Mrs. Robert C.) B. A. '25, Maitland, Florida Kappa Kappa Gamma. Audiologist. Rollins Decoration of Honor '47. Served on the Rollins Alumni Association's Board of Directors, 1959-62, president of Alumni Association, 1960-62; secretary of the Maitland Public Library, Inc.

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C. DOUGLAS KERR B. A. '66, Winter Park Florida. Sigma Nu. Editor, Presentations Department, Martin Company, Orlando, Florida. Member of the U. S. Army Reserve, Senior Intelligence Analyst, Military Intelligence Detachment.

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THE SPUR SPEAKS

"I'm satisfied with the revised plans and would like to see the Field House built tomorrow, but since that's impossible, the sooner the better. I'm confident that the Alumni will get behind this project and raise the money within two years." **Joe Justice November 26, 1963**

"We do expect to have most of the answers to your questions as well as others shortly after Founders Week. (February 22, 1963)

Tom Nelson '53, President Rollins Alumni Inc.
"Ground breaking is planned for late 1964."

— **Raising the Roof at Rollins (Alumni booklet)**

For the past years many comments have been made by the faculty, administration, and alumni about the groundbreaking date of the Enyart Field House. We realize that funds are being collected and that people have worked extremely hard in attempting to solve one of Rollins College's main problems. It is also evident that many students have shown interest in raising funds for the field house.

For many years it has been time for promises of a Fieldhouse in the near future to end. This will happen tomorrow when groundbreaking actually does take place for the long awaited and badly needed Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse.

Lets hope that constructive action in this area will set an example for the rest of the school administration to follow.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Student Deans feel it necessary to call to the attention of Rollins students a situation which exists in our community and directly affects them.

We refer to the very strict enforcement position being taken by the merchants of our community to combat a wave of shop lifting which has reached epidemic proportions. In order to reduce the losses which are occurring, nearly all merchants have taken security measures of various kinds, including the employment of personnel whose only job is to detect and arrest people suspected of shop lifting.

Unfortunately, many teenagers indulge in this anti-social behavior, and when a young person enters a store, dressed in the customary teenage fashion, he is almost automatically under observation, and his movements followed very closely.

It, therefore, behooves everyone to be aware of the fact that any action taken which could be construed as taking possession of property belonging to the store, will put him in a potentially embarrassing and dangerous position. We hope that none of our students will expose themselves to accusations and the possibility of arrest and prosecution for shop lifting.

Mrs. Sara H. Howden
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PROMISES, PROMISES

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Having attended Rollins College for two years, (1963-1965) I feel quite competent in commenting upon what I consider to be a disgrace. The "advertisement" appearing in the March 3 edition of *Time* was, in my opinion, downgrading, inappropriate, and in poor taste.

In the first place, Rollins should never be referred to as an institution of higher learning which enjoys "summer all winter long." You are only continuing to foster the "country club" impression by such ill-chosen words. This impression is, indeed, a detrimental one. Having transferred to Denison University, I have rarely been confronted with a view favorable to Rollins' academic program. No finals or senior comprehensive exams, no required graduate record exams (as beneficial to the student as to the college) and a low percentage of students going on to graduate work, quite frankly, Rollins needs to boost her scholastic prestige before praising the weather! This might be facilitated, not by an advertisement in *Time*, but by working to make present students and alumni of Rollins "ambassadors." This is the core by which prestige and reputation are spread.

Secondly, and aside from the views stated above, the *Time* advertisement was rather poorly composed. Who gave consent that the black printing should read "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" Such a statement would be more appropriate in *Playboy* with a revealing "modern miss" attached, instead of a figure from the 90's clutching a Rollins pennant! Out of curiosity, I would very much like to know who approved of the advertisement's format before printing — the trustees, students, administration, yourself? I would expect that such a group of Rollins minded individuals would never have agreed upon such an unattractive result.

I have no idea as to the cost of such a piece of publicity, nor do I know if it is to be repeated. My comment, however, is quite simple; the money could be put to much better use — professor's salaries (one way to hold top men) scholarships, (of which there are pitifully few) library books, (I can speak with accuracy in that the history section is woefully lacking) or prizes and awards for individual academic excellence. Here is the type of propaganda favorable to Rollins.

I think my concern in this matter is quite apparent. I sincerely hope that other letters like mine will spur someone in the "Pink Palace" or elsewhere to think twice and retract the "nice girl" advertisement from future publication. Among other elements, your students and alumni are crucial to Rollins' future. Speaking from experience, the percentage of transfers is quite high for such a limited enrollment. I would hate to see this trend continue or increase, also hate to see a large body of inactive alums. Presently, I fall into the latter category. With continued "mistakes" such as the one in *Time* March 3, 1967, I will probably stay put!

Thank you for your time. I will be looking forward to a reply.

Sincerely,
Barbara H. Bodman

GRAPEVINE



SCANDALS HIT THE CARRIBEAN ISLANDS

The soft breezes, refreshing climate, crystal clear waters, cheap booze, and relaxed atmosphere, all contributed to the enchantment of the caribbean islands over vacation.

These forces acted as a catalyst to ignite, or add fuel to, the fires of springtime romance and, as a result, were the indirect cause of much scandalous activity.

Now that everyone is all excited, the grapevine has decided to leave your curiosity to yourself. (You might check page seven of the *National Enquirer*, however). Therefore, because this reporter, like many people, values his life, we have granted special Grapevine Asylum to everyone who visited Jamaica, or the Bahamas this vacation.

Of merit, then, might be to report on what other people did this vacation among other things.

Lower court members — Toured several prison farms to become more familiar with various punitive measures.

Fred Gittes — Spent his entire vacation in New York trying to line up some really "Big name" entertainment for the now cancelled Spring Weekend. We sure appreciate the effort, though.

Heywood Cooper — Took driving lessons from fly-by-night driving school and spent his nights designing a new steamlined racing car called "The Volvo Pancake."

Pete Taylor — Won many a girls heart in Nassau. (There are a few exceptions of course).

Pete Gaidis — Brought a friend back to school with him. Congrats!

Preston Alexis — Practiced up for the coming motorcycle races in Daytona.

Chris Clanton — Got a new car because he refused to let Jean Mauri be the only one on the block with a Porsche. (Maybe he wanted to be like Judd.)

Pat Crowley — Got a new job as a parking attendant for Florida East Coast Railway.



The inexperienced but devoted crew team works hard for first race.

Congratulations to all the new pledges!

Alan Jenkins — For the sixth consecutive vacation. Alan has stayed on campus studying, reading, or, as he put it, "just catching up or getting ahead in my school work." Alan believes that the money he could spend for vacation travels can better be used to finance his school supplies and tuition. Alan plans to attend a graduate school in economics around the world. Welcome Back!

Dave Dodge — Lost his amateur standing when he became a professional waiter at Harper's over vacation.

Bill Renforth — Recently was flown to Phoenix, Arizona to receive the second annual Fred Suarez Award for excellence in either a language or a science.

Wonders Never Cease!

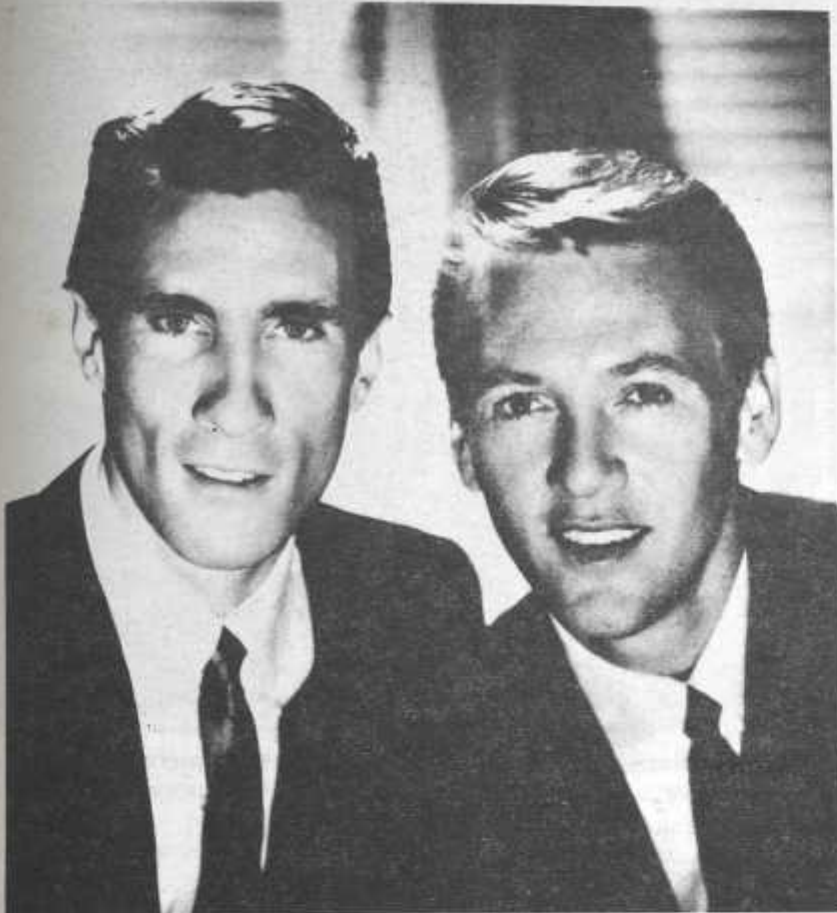
Engaged: Tim Brown and Sue Probasco.

Pinned: Scott Green and Kris Brown.

Gus has a date with Maria this week — That's boy, Gus!

Suntan Award for March: Goes to Leslie Johnson for the best effort.

Beware of the Great Kahuna!



The Righteous Brothers will appear Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium.

Union Concert Set For Sunday Night

By Jean Colvin
 Appearing in concert Sunday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium are the fabulous Righteous Brothers, Bill Hedley and Bobby Hatfield. The singing team, from an analytical standpoint, is the ultimate result of what is the most dynamic influence on American popular music, Negro blues and spirituals. Their voices possess the soulful inflections created in the rural backlands of the South and transported across America by people searching for a better tomorrow.

The pain and urgency of the Negro blues singer, the remorseful wail of the Sunday afternoon gospel quartet, are all incorporated in the two young singers' style. This leaning on a shouting, oftentimes frenetic sound is what produced acceptance for the two by the rhythm and blues broadcasters and gained them their widespread popularity.

Singularly, Medley and Hatfield are not exceptionally outstanding vocalists. But when Medley's baritone and Hatfield's first tenor blend harmonically, the deep-soft combination has an exciting effect.

Bill Medley is a native Californian who grew up in a musical family. His father led a small orchestra, while his mother played piano and sang. Bill developed a love for music at an early age and sang in both the church and school choirs. His only "formal" musical training was in the form of instruction and guidance from his choirmasters.

As is often the case, his "overnight success" was hard won after a long apprenticeship. While still in school, he worked to earn extra money, singing in cafes and coffee houses — anywhere people would pay to listen. He be-

came band singer with a group that played dances around Santa Ana, and it was then that he and Bobby Hatfield finally met and came to know and appreciate one another's talents.

Bobby Hatfield, who was born in Wisconsin, grew up in Anaheim, California. He, like Bill, sang in his church choir and in his high school glee club. His senior year in high school found him organizing a rock and roll band that achieved sufficient success to convince him that his future was in music. He was, also in his senior year, elected Student Body President, and after graduation entered college, where he was active in music, the theater, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He continued singing in local cafes and at dances until the fateful meeting with Bill Medley in 1962. Both Bobby and Bill had highly individualistic styles that when merged created a new and different sound.

The concert is being sponsored by the Social Entertainment Committee of the Rollins Student Center and will be open to the public. Student tickets are on sale for the reduced price of \$1.00. There will be buses leaving from the Union for the Orlando Municipal Auditorium before the concert.

Some of the songs they will sing in a show working with portable mike, but rarely moving about are "You're Lost That Lovin' Feelin'," "Soul and Inspiration," "Georgia," "He," and "Unchained Melody." They also will probably sing several numbers from their new album release. It should be an evening of entertainment that no Rollins Student will want to miss.

Scholars Want Fieldhouse

Editors Note: In 1963 Dave Chinoy, noted Rollins Scholar, discussed his interest in the fieldhouse project. The Sandspur reprints his remarks here to remind students of some of the history of the 3 decade campaign to build a fieldhouse on the Rollins Campus which will culminate tomorrow with ground breaking ceremonies for the Enyart-Alumni.

By Dave Chinoy

Two long years ago I sat in the bleachers of the Winter Park High School Gymnasium as a still-slightly-mystified second - team freshman and heard an aging gentleman talk about a dream. The man was Dean Dan Enyart and the dream of which he spoke was the proposed field house that was to bear his name. Those people present that night for the kickoff of the fund-raising drive mirrored the excitement which was evident in the Dean's voice as they paged through the booklets distributed and saw the plans of what would be one of the finest additions to Rollins' beautiful campus.

Since then Dean Enyart has passed away, and with his passing has seemingly come the death of his dream. What had been a major topic throughout the student body, spoken of with eager anticipation and pride, has become nothing more than a joke voiced in tones of cynicism. It is becoming evident as well that basketball as an intercollegiate sport at Rollins is undergoing a slow, painful death which is being felt on the campus in more than just an athletic scope. When students are actually disappointed that their team has finally won a ball game because winning means that the college will not attain the "recognition" of establishing a new national record for consecutive losses, it becomes unmistakably clear to what extent school spirit and pride can be affected by sports. A comparison between the response toward Fox Day and the turnout for a home basketball game is not such a far fetched comparison.

In all other sports in which Rollins fields an intercollegiate team, we compete, and successfully so, with some of the best competition in the nation. It is truly a shame that the fine records we hold in baseball, tennis, soccer, golf, and crew should be overshadowed by our poor showing in basketball. The fault lies not with the members of the Rollins basketball team, who try their best to make the most of a bad, if not impossible, situation; nor does it lie with the coaches, past or present. The conditions under which the team is forced to prac-

tice and compete would certainly not be conducive to good play by even the best of teams. The ball-players deserve a lot more respect than the sarcastically trite comments they receive from the public news media and, now and then, even from fellow students. It is as much fun to play on a losing team as it is to flunk an exam.

The suggestion has been proposed by an increasing number of people, both from within and from without the college, that the most sensible remedy for our basketball ills is the discontinuation of this sport on an intercollegiate level until the necessary funds for a field house can be raised. This is not the answer. A "temporary discontinuation" would bring an end to varsity basketball at Rollins—period. The answer lies in a rejuvenated drive for financial support to erect the Enyart Memorial Field House.

We are seeing this year how a physical structure built as much with inspiration as with money can enhance the scholastic outlook of a college, as Cummer Hall is beginning to do at Rollins. The proposed field house would provide more than just a home for our basketball team. It would lend more of a unified spirit to both the varsity and intramural programs, not to mention its almost infinite possibilities as a source of revenue for the college. Its uses would be sundry, serving as a focal point for indoor sports not only for Rollins but for all of Central Florida, bringing a greater number of people in contact with the college.

Putting the shoe on the proverbial other foot — in this case that of the administration — I will be the first to admit that the primary objective for any institu-

tion of higher learning must be the development and enhancement of the intellectual capacities of its student population and, thereby, of the nation as a whole. School spirit is not as tangible as a successful alumnus or a wealthy and powerful nation, but the first can play an important part in producing the other two. Just as athletics is an influential source of international pride, so it serves a similar function on an intercollegiate level. That the two interests of scholarship and athletics should conflict, one being crowded out by the other, is basically wrong. A people who are forced to accept mediocrity in one sphere of life, be it on the college or the national scale, may in time regress to an acceptance of mediocrity in all spheres of life.

A field house cannot itself remodel a unified campus or guarantee a winning basketball team, and perhaps my opinion of its need and worth is that of an idealistic junior who does not understand the "hard facts of life." But Dean Enyart's dream is too strong to die, and Rollins is too good a school to let it fade away.

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Student Council Reports

By JACK MYERS

The March 13, 1967 Student Council meeting was called to order by President Bob Gustafson at 8:30 p.m.

Secretary Carole Conklin read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as distributed.

Scotty Green began the committee reports by announcing that the parking spaces next to the Morse Gallery will be closed from 1:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon. The spaces will be open only to museum visitors during that time.

Chris Wilder then made a short presentation in order to explain the Faculty Evaluation booklets in their final form. After the presentation, the legislature approved that the three booklets be placed in the library. President Bob spoke for the legislature as he commended Chris for his hard work in completing the evaluation. President Bob then asked that the legislature allocate twenty dollars to Chris for his services and \$4.85 for his expenses. This proposal was passed immediately.

Bill Blackburn announced that John Fitzgerald and Sue Skinner are the new voting members for Delta Chi and Theta.

Under unfinished business President Gustafson read Dean Hick's proposal to prohibit Rollins students from owning or maintaining motorcycles beginning with 1967 fall term. This proposal was tabled for one week so that the legislature could discuss it with their respective groups.

The business which followed was long and involved and therefore has been condensed in this report. Bill Renforth began by asking that the legislature approve the Spring Weekend program. He also announced that the faculty had approved the dismissing of classes at 1:00 on Thursday, April 20 even if the Spring Weekend program was not passed by the legislature. After receiving this information, Fred Gittes proposed an amendment to the proposal which, in essence, abolished the Spring Weekend program. This amendment was passed by the legislature by a close majority. The pro-

posal as amendment was then naturally passed.

Realizing that all the Spring Weekend commitments were now meaningless, Bill Renforth proposed that the legislature allocate money to the agent for all his services and expenses. After another lengthy discussion, this proposal was passed.

Beginning the new business, Bill Blackburn announced that the school lawyer has approved the reorganization plan with a few minor changes. These changes were read to legislature and approved. The reorganization proposal will now be placed before the faculty for final consideration.

This coming weekend is Alumni Weekend. The Alumni Director, Mr. Hundley, asked that the legislature kindly let the Union be used for Sunday morning breakfast. He also asked if the students would consider a picnic lunch on Saturday to make room for the Alumni in Rose Skillman Hall. Finally, he proposed that there be a picnic dinner for both alumni and students on Saturday night.

This proposal was approved by the legislature.

Bob Gustafson then cited his weekly announcements. There will be a ground breaking ceremony for the long awaited Enyart Field House at 10:00 on Saturday. This will be preceded by a bonfire and pep rally in front of the Beanery Friday night. The New Folk Singers will sing in the Beanery Friday, March 20th from 5:45 to 6:30. And the Righteous Brothers will appear at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. this coming Sunday. There will be an admission charge of only \$1.00 per student.

There being no further new business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:00.



Jock McIntosh and popular waitress Fannie are pictured during construction of a fireplace at the traditional Rollins meeting place for refreshment, Harpers Tavern.

Changing Face Of Harpers Tavern

By GARY DERING

Harpers Tavern, long a place of importance to Rollins Students of age twentyone, has had its face changed by two former Rollins students. A Rollins couple who graduated last year have donated to Harpers a fifteen foot long fireplace. Although the couple wishes to remain anonymous, their generous gift will be a constant reminder of the close relationship between Rollins and Harpers.

The fireplace is made of rock from North Carolina and is graced by a hearth of double slate one inch in thickness. An antique solid beam mantel stretches across the middle of the fireplace.

Although the fireplace was a gift, it is only the first of a complete redecoration plan disclosed by Dick Barnett. Dick plans to replace the coach lamps in the

room where the fireplace is located with larger lamps of the same kind, moving the present lamps to the smaller private dining room. Likewise the walls in the large room will be redone to make them fit into the darker look that the walls of the private dining room have. The room with the fireplace will be called the "Alumni Room" and the smaller dining room will be called the "Keg Room."

The building of the fireplace was done by the contractor who built Barnett's. Working twelve hours a day, the workmen were able to complete the job in five days. The first fire was laid on Friday, March 3, even though the air conditioning had to be turned up. Despite this the red table clothes and the burning flames of the fire created a ski lodge effort which will be cherished by all in the future.

Alliance Francaise Plans Lecture On Optical Illusions For Saturday Night

The Alliance Francaise of Rollins College will meet on Saturday, March 18, at 8 p.m., at the Maison Provencale on the Rollins Campus.

Mr. Philippe Lecomte de Nouy, Secretary at the United Nations and art critic in the newspaper France-Amerique under the pen name of Evremond, will give a lecture in French entitled:

"OPTICAL ILLUSIONS — An art critic's impressions".

Mr. Lecomte de Mouy was born in Paris. After studying History, Geography and Literature at the University, he served in the French Army during the two first years of World War II.

From 1941 to 1945 he served as Assistant Chief of Personnel of

UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) in Holland and Germany.

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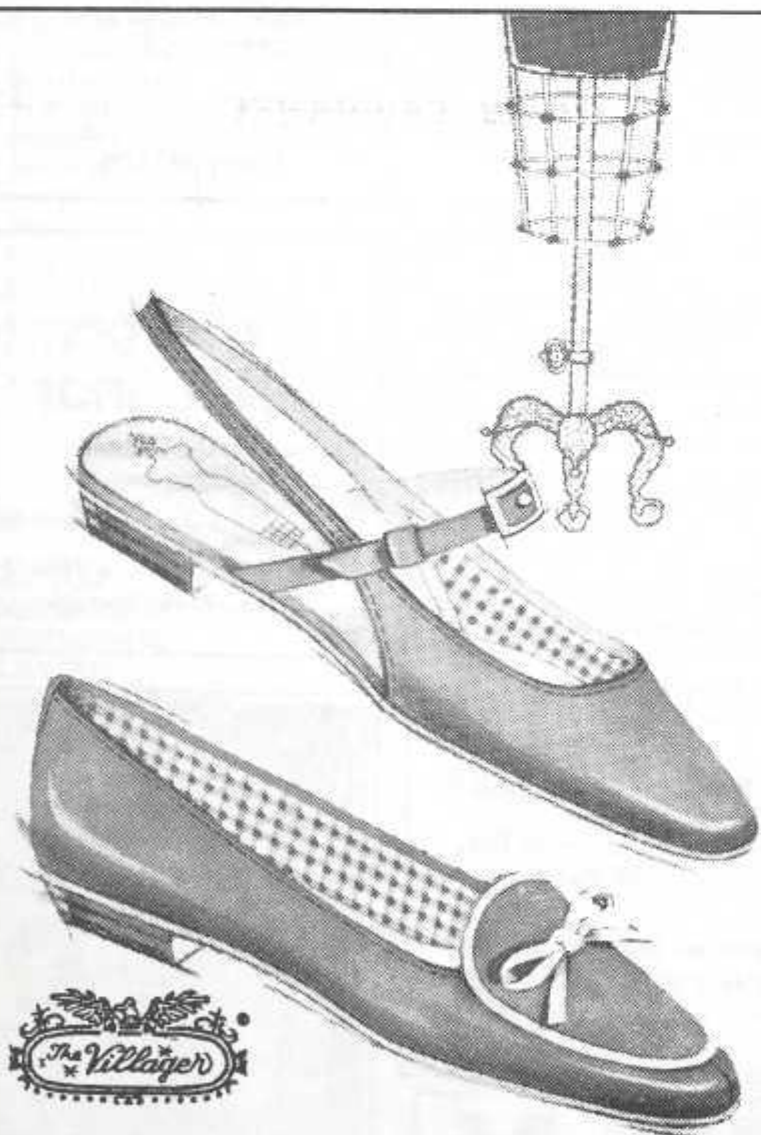
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Night Session . . . What Conditions New Fieldhouse Will Improve Here

Editors Note: The Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse will fill the need for varsity athletic facilities long felt on the Rollins Campus. The athletes benefitting most directly from this building will, of course, be the varsity basketball players. Exactly what adequate facilities will mean to the men on the basketball team is hard to describe to those who are not familiar with the "old Rollins" basketball image — longest losing streak in the nation, at finishing a game with only three men on the court, etc. Perhaps the best argument for the Fieldhouse was made by varsity basketball player Jeff Heitz in 1963 when he described a typical Rollins practice. The Sandspur is reprinting his remarks here to underscore the long felt need for the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse and, by just a position, to indicate the possibilities for a "new era" in Rollins basketball fortunes which Fieldhouse construction will bring.

By JEFF HEITZ

The locker room is at Harper-Shepherd field, a nice eight block walk from campus. As always in November, the heater was blasting, but turn it off and you quickly freeze.

I said hello to Coach Coffie and walked back to the cages where the players dress. This night the old players were discussing gyms in which they had played. None seemed to like the one at Winter Park High School where some of the home games are played. One of them said that the Stetson floor was an excellent one, then another remarked that more Stetson students came to see the big rival game than do Rollins students. Strangely enough it's all to true. But then a team with a record of one win and 44 losses over a two-year period does lack drawing power.

In the training room, ankles were being taped. The rookies had all gone to the gym to shoot. The veterans were in no hurry. They talked about football "How did Goldstein ever pick Georgia over Florida?", playing games while the rest of the students were home for Christmas, and, of course, their chances for the coming season. One said they should win ten this year. From a veteran, this is extreme optimism.

I followed the team over to the gym. Playing dodge-em with the traffic, we crossed Orange Avenue and walked through the Thomas Lumber Company lot. Everyone is careful when crossing the railroad tracks. In the past, the players have waited for as many as 120 railroad cars to go by. We proceeded through someone's back yard. Some times the players have to run past this man's sprinkler to avoid getting wet. Just a short walk down an alley, across another street and we were at the gym.

Once there, Coffie ran the players through warm-up drills. The baskets they use are called half-moons as opposed to square, and one basket is a little higher than the other. Half the lights on the scoreboard are burned out and the clock completely outdated. On the whole, it's a "lousy" place to play.

The practice session was composed mainly of a scrimmage. The players hustled well and the shooting was somewhat phenomenal, but the defense left something

to be desired. The freshman pulled out to close one over the old timers.

After practice, the tired, sweating players walked back through the cold night to Harper-Shepherd field. They were reasonably happy as it had been a good session. Coffie was also pleased, but he wanted things to be better. A college coach and his players deserve it.

Inquiring Reporter . . . Fieldhouse?

Editors Note:

Do the student and faculty really want a Fieldhouse? The students and faculty in recent interviews on campus showed their was a definite need for this facility. The students now need to back their words up with action. If Rollins College really wants the Alumni to continue their support of this project they must support the bonfire on Friday and groundbreaking on Saturday.

Joseph Justice: "The completion of the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse will mean the beginning of a new era insofar as the Physical Education and Athletic Department is concerned," says Director of Athletics, Joe Justice. "It will enable us to expand our program to meet the ever-growing need of the students as well as the faculty. "To those of us interested in the intercollegiate athletic program, it should give new life to our basketball program. In this day of intense competition, it is almost impossible to compete without first-class facilities. In the Intramural level we will be able to add new activities and broaden those already a part of the program. In Physical Education there will be many possibilities for additions to the curriculum, and we can have indoor teaching stations that are often needed, in spite of our usually fine weather," adds Justice.

"Finally, this facility gives the college a meeting place large enough for the entire Rollins Family to let off steam in physical activity or gather together for the sedate academic endeavors such as Animated Magazine or graduation ceremonies."

Boyd Coffie: "The effect the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse will have on the basketball program at Rollins is immeasurable," states Rollins Basketball coach Boyd Coffie. "It will most certainly help in establishing a home court advantage over opponents, but most of all it will help in recruiting top athletes who are also student leaders. Because recruiting in basketball is so competitive, it is almost impossible to get the top student athlete without facilities. When the Fieldhouse is completed, we believe that Rollins will have as much to offer prospective student-athletes as any college in the nation."

Dick Myers: "Without a field house, Rollins lacks the adequate athletic plant necessary in the recruiting of top-quality basketball players. The non-existent field house also marks the absence of the usual 8 to 10 point advantage that makes teams enjoy their home courts."

Frank Valenti: "Basketball players don't want to come to a college to play ball where they have to practice at night in a below-average high school gym. The field house will give Rollins a better drawing power for top basketball players and be able to compete in intercollegiate basketball."

Chuck Gordon: "Rollins should have a field house because it would stimulate intramural activities. There is a need for more intramurals because there is a shortage of varsity intercollegiate sports now offered. Tempers of male students seem to be calmer when a wide range of sports are offered to indulge in."

Bob Chandler: "I believe that a field house would provide the necessary facilities for the athletes of the several sports to be able to maintain their conditioning year 'round."

Ted Staley: "If we are to play basketball and compete with other college teams we must have the facilities to train our players."

Pedro Font: "Rollins needs a field house to give the baseball team a place to work out and throw during the cool weather in Jan. and Feb."

Robert Kirouac: This weekend an event, awaited by many for several years, will become a reality. The ground-breaking for the long-awaited and badly needed field house will take place on Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. by the K.A. parking lot. But why should you, the students, attend groundbreaking? After all, it is just a formality or tradition. What the students need is the facility, not all of the gold-shovel, dirt-throwing exhibitions that will take place Saturday morning.

Or possibly you should attend the ceremony, not just Saturday morning, but Friday evening's picnic, bonfire, and pep rally. Maybe your attendance at these two events will take you away from some of the bright Florida sun, but you will be demonstrating to the faculty, administration, and alumni your enthusiasm for this project.

This building has sentimental value to the alumni, for it is their project. But for you, the students, it means a place to hold intramural activities, intercollegiate events, and concerts, and a structure with which we can be most proud to call our own, not borrowed.

Sports Editorial

By DAVE LORD
Managing Editor

Last week I came across a column entitled "Twenty Years Ago Today" in the files of old copies of the Sandspur. The issue was dated January 31, 1952. The subject of the article was a proposed athletic field which was to be constructed on Lake Virginia. The field was to have a permanent grandstand with a seating capacity of more than 2,000. The closing sentence of the article was what particularly caught my eye. It said, and I quote, "This field will fill a long felt and important need for more adequate athletic facilities at Rollins." The point of my mentioning this article is to point out the fact that for more than three decades the students of Rollins College have been promised an improvement in the size and quality of their athletic facilities. And to think that many believe the students

are apathetic in relation to school athletics! How can we be charged with anything when our facilities are outdated by more than thirty years. The only fault of the students is that they have not said more about this breach of promise.

Now in 1967 with the athletic programs of a college playing a much greater part in the life of the school we are paralyzed because we are forced to use facilities which were below the minimum standards in 1932. The solution to this problem is the Enyart-Alumni Field House. It is a known fact that when your equipment is good and the members of your team are familiar with it the caliber of the players and the team as a working unit can improve as much as 25%. This is disregarding the fact that with a new field house the students of Rollins would undoubtedly give their teams the support they would deserve.



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Tars Host St. Leo Today, Conn., Rider Next Week

Rollins' baseball team tries to regain its winning touch at 3:30 p.m. today as St. Leo College invades Harper-Shepherd Field. Next week the Tars host the University of Connecticut, Amherst College and Rider College.

Connecticut's Huskies meet the Tars Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., while details for the Amherst-Rider series are still not finalized.

At present coach Joe Justice plans to send Rollins against Rider at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday with Rider meeting Amherst each day in a 12:30 p.m. game.

St. Leo, a four-year Catholic institution located near Dade City, is facing the Tar nine for the first time ever. The Monarchs stood 2-4 going into a game with Stetson Wednesday, boasting shutout wins over South Florida and Tampa.

Author of both St. Leo masterpieces is freshman righthander Fred Cambria of Queens, N. Y. Cambria is expected to start against the Tars.

With 12 lettermen returning from a squad that finished 16-9 last season, coach Norm Kaye

has his charges bidding to catch up with the rest of the state in the diamond sport.

Besides Rollins, South Florida, Tampa, Stetson, Florida Southern, Florida Tech, Florida Presbyterian, Jacksonville and Biscayne, the Monarchs face out-of-state foes Connecticut, West Georgia, Belmont Abbey, the U. S. Coast Guard Academy and Charleston Baptist.

Tri-champion of the Yankee Conference last season, Connecticut has six regulars returning from a squad that posted a 12-6 log in 1966.

Heading the attack are outfielder George Greer (.403), third baseman Bud Pepin (.314), catcher Bill Flood (.288) and second sacker Tom Proctor (.282).

Also back are the Huskies' top two 1966 pitchers, lefty Tom Lawton (4-1, 1.62) and righthander Ed Baird (5-1, 2.07). However, Connecticut did lose its long ball attack when shortstop Bob Schaefer (.267, 7 HR, 19 RBI) and catcher Ed Carroll (.242, 3 HR) graduated.

Last year's Huskie aggregation batted .287 as a team, fielded .965 and turned in a team ERA of 2.12.

With three top hurlers and five starters back from his 1966 team, Rider coach Tom Petroff brings a solid squad to Florida. Enroute to an 18-6 campaign the Broncs batted .260, fielded .944 and posted a team ERA of 2.31.

Rider's mound corps consists primarily of righties John Merten (5-1, 2.04) and Bob Koehler (7-3, 2.55), plus southpaw Larry Mischik (5-1, 1.93).

Shortstop Mike Lisetski (.341, 21 RBI), first baseman Don Eickhoff (.276) and outfielder Ron Mohr (.259, 19 RBI) are the top veteran Rider stickmen.

Last year Rollins massacred Amherst 11-5 and 22-4.

Opening the season with two wins in five starts, the Tars have uncovered hitting and pitching problems. Although seven of eight regulars return from a team that batted .297 as a team in 1966, Rollins shows only a .203 team mark to date.

Except for Coleman, who won his first two starts, Justice has found little to praise about the pitching staff. Sophomore righthander Joe Lasorsa, 4-1, 1.45 last season, has been sidelined with a sore arm and a series of newcomers has been ineffective in the first five games.

Two-time batting champion Bob Gustafson is off to another good start this season and boasts a .400 average. Second baseman Bob Chandler (.368), right fielder Bob Schabes (.278) and third baseman Gordy Lynch (.250, 9 RBI) are the only other regulars over .200.

Manning the remaining regular slots are shortstop Pedro Fonts, center fielders Tom Flagg and Chris Leedy and catcher Jeff Burns.



Florida base runner slides safely into second base as Tar fielder awaits throw and umpire moves in for decision.

Coleman Wins A Pair As Tars Start Slowly

Sophomore left-handers hurled a pair of complete game victories, defeating South Florida 8-6 March 4 and Florida 3-2 last Friday, as Rollins got off to a shaky 2-3 start during spring vacation.

Although Coleman yielded 12 hits, including a double and two triples, against South Florida the Tars rallied for five runs in the last two innings to ice the game.

Rollins spotted the Brahmins a first inning marker on a walk and two singles, then bounced back to tie the score when Don Phillips singled home Bob Gustafson, who had reached third on two errors and a stolen base.

A wild pickoff attempt permitted Coleman and Bob Chandler to score in the fifth, but

South Florida bounced back with single runs in the fifth and seventh on triples by pitcher John Sakis and third baseman Larry McGary.

After Phillips walked and was sacrificed to second by Pedro Fonts in the eighth, third baseman Gordy Lynch singled pinch-runner Chris Leedy home with a hit to right center to give the Tars a 5-3 lead.

In the ninth Rollins loaded the bases on Chandler's single, a walk to Gustafson and an unsuccessful fielder's choice on Bob Schabes' bunt. Pedro Fonts drew a base on balls to force Chandler home, then Lynch lashed a two-run single to left, giving Coleman an 8-3 bulge.

South Florida scored three times in the bottom of the ninth on four hits and two errors before Coleman shut off the threat.

Lynch's two-run home run in the sixth and a spectacular catch by Gustafson gave Coleman his second victory last Friday, a 3-2 decision over Florida.

Florida jumped ahead 1-0 in the first as left fielder Skip Lujack singled home shortstop Richard Trapp, who had walked and advanced to third on a sacrifice and a ground out.

Knotting the score in the third, Tar catcher Jeff Burns raced home while the Gators were pulling off a double play. He had walked and moved to third on a single by Coleman.

Florida surged right back into the lead in the top of the fourth when first baseman Terry Stroemer doubled in singling David Fuller.

With one out in the sixth Schabes walked setting the stage for Lynch's 355-foot blast over the left field fence. An inning later Lujack robbed Fonts of a similar clout as he reached over the wall to make the grab.

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Snakes Lead 'Murals

Defending champion Sigma Nu captured both the soccer and basketball titles last term to surge into the intramural points lead, according to statistics released by intramural director C. L. Varner.

The Snakes picked up 590 points in the winter term by winning the soccer title with a 7-1 record and taking the playoff championship in basketball.

Boasting a 1010 point total, the Snakes lead second place Lambda Chi (825) by 185 markers. Lambda Chi, fifth in soccer, won the regular season title in basketball, then reached the tournament finals before falling to Sigma Nu.

In third 226 points behind the leader is TKE, the fall term pace setter. Also in contention are X Club (697), Delta Chi (666), KA (619) and the Indies (600).

TEAM SCORING

(Full Season)	PP	AVG.	PA	AVG.
Lambda Chi	702	54.1	540	41.5

Sigma Nu	577	52.5	498	45.3
Pac-Grads	563	51.2	507	46.1
Delta Chi	496	49.6	440	44.0
Indies	385	48.1	448	56.9
X Club	345	43.1	420	53.3
TKE	328	41.0	380	47.5
Sig Ep	277	39.6	398	56.9
KA	309	38.6	345	43.1

TOP TEN SCORERS

(Full Season)	FG	FT	Pts.	AVG.
Coffle (F-G)	48	27	123	24.60
Brown (F-G)	77	18	172	24.57
Mercer (LCA)	143	32	318	24.46
Leech (Ind)	59	10	138	18.3
Eaton (SPE)	60	7	127	18.1
Green (X)	20	10	50	16.7
Lawrence (DC)	73	17	163	16.3
Gordon (DC)	71	20	162	16.2
Buxbaum (Ind)	43	6	92	15.3
Lester (KA)	47	27	121	15.1

SOCCER

(Final Standings)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Sigma Nu	7	1	0	15	20	5
Delta Chi	6	2	0	12	16	4
TKE	5	2	1	11	15	8
KA	4	3	1	9	16	9
Indies	4	4	0	8	13	13
Lambda Chi	4	4	0	8	15	13
X Club	3	5	0	6	11	11
Phi Delta	1	6	1	3	21	21
Sig Ep	0	7	1	0	2	20

SCORING LEADERS

(Final)	Plays	Goals
Flohr (SN)	11	11
Mello (SN)	8	8
Roberts (TKE)	5	5
Lawrence (DC)	5	5
Thomas (DC)	5	5
Taylor (DC)	5	5
Klimley (Ind)	5	5
Schmidt (Ind)	5	5
Mohan (TKE)	5	5
Staley (X)	4	4

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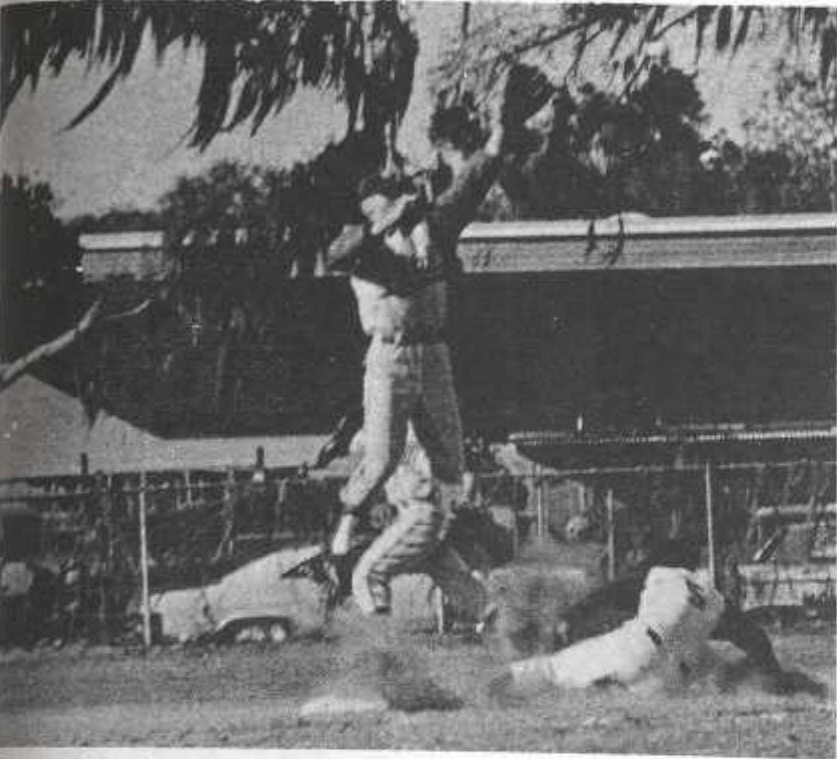
Tars Edge Southern

77-73 In Cage Finale

Guard Sterling Case tossed in four free throws in the final minute Feb. 23 to give Rollins a 77-73 Florida Intercollegiate Conference basketball victory over Florida Southern.

The win finished the Tars' season with a 7-16 record, Rollins best in six years and best ever under coach Boyd Coffie.

Trailing the Moccasins 39-36 at halftime, the Tars kept pace with the visitors until Case hit on short jumper to put Rollins in front to stay 59-57 with nine minutes left.



Brevard Junior College shortstop goes high in the air after throw as Tar runner safely slides into second in a recent practice game.

Tar Nine Starts 2-3

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However, the highlight of the game came on the last play. Coleman survived a pair of Florida runners in the seventh and eighth, but with two gone in the ninth Trapp slammed a line drive over Gustafson's head in left.

Racing back, Gustafson plowed into the fence to spear the ball just as it cleared the wall.

Coach Joe Justice's Tars should have been more successful in the four-game Florida series, but Rollins pitching could not contain the hard-hitting Gators.

Florida spotted the Tars six unearned runs on two hits, two walks and three errors in the first inning of the series opener at Gainesville. Again it was Lynch who delivered the big blow, chasing home three runs with a double into right-center. Gustafson got the other Tar hit, a RBI single.

Freshman Bill Egolf walked home two runs in the bottom of the fifth, issuing five passes before frehman Eric Schwoebel retired the side. Florida cut the deficit to 6-3 with a single tally in the fourth.

In the seventh inning, though, Florida exploded for five runs on five hits and an error. Freshman Dave Osinski was tagged with the loss.

The second encounter in the series featured Justice's platoon experiment. Again Rollins took an early lead, jumping on starter Steve Arthur for a first inning run on Chandler's walk, a hit batsman and an RBI single by Phillips.

Florida tied the score in the third as Rufus Frazier doubled home pinch-runner Danny Orr,

The Tars built a seven point lead 72-65 with 1:50 remaining, but Southern came back to cut the margin to three, 72-69 with 1:28 left.

A pair of charity tosses by Case and a single free throw by Frank Valenti boosted the Tar margin to 75-69 with 52 seconds left.

Both Case and Valenti missed 1-1 chances at the line during the next fifty seconds as Southern closed the gap to 75-73, but Case added two more foul shots with

three seconds remaining to sew up the victory.

Case led the Tar attack with 22 points, followed by Mark Stewart with 16 and Rick Loghry with 13. Forward Ed Siemer closed his collegiate career with a 12-point performance.

Two Moes hit for more than 20 points, Bob Bowman with 21 and John Jureeko with 29, but no other Southern player finished in double figures.

Winning five of their first nine starts and two of their last three, the Tars finished with an improved but disappointing 7-16 mark. In between Rollins lost 11 in a row.

Net season coach Coffie will have the entire squad intact except for senior forward Ed Siemer, who averaged 10.8 points per game.

Coffie has already begun recruiting for the 1967-1968 campaign and is looking for a "big man" to bolster Rollins scoring and rebounding potential.

Even if he is unsuccessful, Coffie has guards Sterling Case (19.2 points per game) and Frank Valenti (6.6), forwards Rick Loghry (12.2) and Mark Stewart (8.5) plus 6-5 center Donnie Smith (10.3 until he was injured with 13 games left) returning from the regular lineup.

Delts Narrow IM Bowling Gap

Delta Chi defeated league leading Lambda Chi 3-1 Feb. 23 to tighten up the intramural bowling standings entering the final two weeks of competition.

Lambda Chi remains atop the standings with a 20-8 slate, a game better than the Phi Delts, who blanked Sigma Nu 4-0 in their last outing. Two games back with 18-10 marks are the Delts and the Grads.

Lambda Chi has the easiest schedule the rest of the way, through facing seventh place X Club and ninth place Sigma Nu



Alpha Phi's Linda Seal is nipped at first base on close play as Gamma Phi first baseman Cheryl Jones stretches for ball.

Kappas Claim Softball Crown With 7-0 Mark

Kappa Kappa Gamma whaloped Alpha Phi 15-2 Feb. 21 to finish the intramural softball season with a perfect 7-0 record. The defending champion Kappas scored 120 runs, while permitting just 14.

Kappa Alpha Theta, 25-1 loser to Kappa, took second place with a 6-1 slate. The Indies edged Chi O 1-0 Feb. 21 to join Gamma Phi, which downed Alpha Phi 8-7 the day before, in third at 4-3.

Chi O wound up with a 3-4 slate, followed by Alpha Phi and Phi Mu at 2-5 and Pi Phi, 0-7.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL (Final)				
Team	W	L	Per	PPRA
Kappa	7	0	1.000	120
Theta	6	1	.857	65
Indies	1	2	.333	29
Gamma Phi	1	2	.333	22
Chi O	3	1	.750	17
Alpha Phi	2	5	.286	63
Phi Mu	2	5	.286	47

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