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Campus Awaits Thanksgiving Holiday

Dean Chooses 'Image' Topic

Aware that Thanksgiving is not all pumpkins, Pilgrims, or plump turkeys, the Chapel Staff of Knowles Memorial has made great preparations to prime Rollins with the appropriate holiday spirit. The annual Pre-Thanksgiving Service will be held next Wednesday, November 22, at 9:40, in the College Chapel. Participating in the pageantry will be both students and faculty members of Rollins. The Chapel Choir will again lead the colorful procession in the traditional hymns designated for this particular occasion, as well as rendering their own versions of the anthem "O Sing Unto the Lord," by Henry Purcell, under the direction of Dr. Ward Woodbury.

The Scripture readings, prayers, and litanies will be conducted by student participants Sandra Dolzell, Josie Bidgood, John Fitzgerald, and Al Hollon.

Dean Hicks' talk on "Dissent and the Rollins Image" will prove to be a provocative and challenging speech. In his dissertation, the administrator will deliver his viewpoint on "Vietnam and the other great issue in the country—the place of the black multiracial society." The Dean of Men implied that he will elaborate on these topics by including a discussion of several of the controversial incidents manifested on campus this year. Qualified to coalesce a poignant opinion on the situation, Dean Hicks secured all of his degrees including a Doctorate in higher education, at the University of Michigan.

Because this service is open to the college only, Dean Fred Hicks' address on this pertinent topic should be of particular interest and value to all members of the Rollins Family.

Visiting Profs Plan Poetry, Art Lectures

Sy Kahn, poet, folksinger, actor, dramatist, and critic, will be presented by the English Department and the Student Center Fine Arts Committee at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, November 28th, in the Union. Dr. Kahn will read from his poetry with accompanying jazz tapes.

Dr. Kahn, who recently returned from Poland where he was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Warsaw, now teaches at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California; has four published volumes of poetry; and is presently writing books on famous literary people.

Dr. Kahn is brought to Rollins by the Association of Mid-Florida Colleges, thanks to Danforth Foundation funds made available for visiting professors.



Rollins Pilgrim, Roger Miller is seen planning to celebrate Thanksgiving in the traditional American way - TV dinners.

Viet Table Sparks Interest

The controversial "Vietnam Table" thrived (perhaps survived) in the Union for six days. During that time a crew of students who termed themselves "anti-apathy and anti-war people" sat for long hours answering questions, contending with antagonists, suggesting a Vietnam and draft bibliography and calling Union-sitters' attention to the petitions being circulated by George Dewey.

The table people explained, when the Sandspur inquired about the items on display: "Spread bountifully over the table are a goodly collection of magazine selections, pamphlets, underground newspapers and books

The newspapers ranged from the L.A. Free Press to the New York Times and Veterans' Stars and Stripes for Peace. Among the authors numbered Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., David Schoenbrun, Harrison Salisbury, Jean Lacoutre, Edwin Reischauer, Rabbi R. B. Gittlesohn and even Robert Welsh.

The purpose and aspiration of the people in charge of the table was outlined to the Sandspur: "We endeavor to show the Rollins student that there is good reason to question and plenty of arguments available that one doesn't confront in local newspapers. It was hoped that Rollins would react with enthusiasm when approached on this very fair basis, but this hope, is not being fulfilled as it should have been."

Reactions to the controversial display were varied, and occasionally extreme. Many students simply walked by with obvious disinterest, others supposed it was an all antiwar table and ignored the table's obvious presence, while a few others approached timidly to browse. It was the opinion of the tablekeepers that interest was nil for a college with 1200 students. There were, inevitably, two troublemakers who presented themselves. One was an adult night student who "in the exercise of his individual right" folded a petition sheet into a paper plane and zoomed it around in the Union. Another student tore up a newspaper and tried to provoke a fight. The Coast Guard recruiters who occupied an adjacent table part of the time, simply ignored conscientious objectors, assured by a noted member of the faculty "that these

are peculiar collegians, certainly not representative of the Rollins student," and to "please forgive them!" (for they know not what they do). Antagonism was not representative of the student body, however, reported the proponents of the exhibit, but in their opinion, "instead, apathy showed her ugly face again".

Included in their plans for the future, as disclosed to the Sandspur, was a return appearance only "when needed to offer alternatives." Rollins had its chance to sign the petitions, and now the tablekeepers are traveling to Stetson to muster support, perhaps to proposition the local community, and then . . . "off to our destination."

During the campaign on this campus, following the lengthy struggle to secure permission to circulate the petitions at all, the pacifists have had difficulty in stimulating a moving momentum. Many people, however, including several professors who have been approached, have signed them. Daily, the signatures to the controversial documents have multiplied.

When asked to evaluate the response to the "Vietnam Table", the proponents expressed this opinion: "To those who intelligently approached the table at least to consider and browse, we offer our congratulations and respect. To those students and professors who had preconceptions, lack of interest, fear, or bias we offer this reminder: You're in college now and not in the Army yet; think while you have the chance and certainly examine all of the facts before you decide to 'lock mind' and 'engage philosophy.'"

Turkey Tells T-Day Tales

It's nigh on Meleagris Gallopavo time again (that's turkey, man—turkey). As of 1:45 Wednesday afternoon, Pilgrims, it's freedom . . . 'til Monday morn. The seniors well remember less thankful times back in '64 when T-Day was only a one-day fling. A huff and a puff and a big to-do by newspaper and student government-people put an end to that: the administration gave in, and Turkey Kation was back for good!

But what about the Turkey? Did you know that the pouch-like area at the front of the turkey's throat is its wattle? (Yes.) And that the fleshy growth on the front of its head is its snood? And that the reddish growth of skin at the base of its throat are caruncles. (And you eat this stuff?)

All seriousness aside, Thanksgiving is that time of year we set for feasting and praying. The first T.D.'s were harvest festivals thanking God for blessings. For centuries the English have celebrated harvest-home family days.

American Thanksgiving Day number one was celebrated less than a year after the Plymouth colonists settled here. As every schoolboy knows, they lost nearly half their population that first winter, but found new hope in the following summer's good corn harvest.

For many years here there was no regular national T-Day, but in 1863, Lincoln proclaimed that the last Thursday in November should be set aside as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." This struck . . . until 1939.

In that year, F.D.R. set Thanksgiving day one week earlier because he wanted to help business by lengthening the shopping period before Xmas.

Then in 1941, Congress made the fourth Thursday in November a time for us all to get stuffed—legally. So there.

Memorials Add To Book Fund

Mrs. R. J. Lehman, secretary of the Rollins College Book-A-Year Club, announced that a gift of \$3,750 has been made by Winter Park resident Andrew B. Rathbone in memory of his wife, whose memorial now totals \$18,825, the largest single memorial in the club.

In addition to the Rathbone gift, Mrs. Bliven of Winter Park established a memorial for her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell.

Besides the two memorial gifts which were given for Dr. Kathryn Abbey Hanna and William M. Barclay, another contribution was made by Robert Roberts on honoring Prof. Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith, who served as his college advisor.

EDITORIAL

Student Examines Leadership Role

Ed. note: We feel that a definition of leadership with its concomitant talents, responsibilities, and obligations is necessary at this time. A leader is the sum and total of his individual personality. To say that some leaders do skilled work and thus should be paid, thereby becoming "skilled laborers," is to divorce the personality from the talent, and the talent from the job. By the same token to say that some leaders should not be paid because they are not doing skilled work is to forget the fact that they are leaders by virtue of their talents and it is their talent they are offering in their leadership. We have received a letter which we are using as our editorial this week since it investigates the leader, his duties, and his compensations, if any. We gladly devote this space in the hope that a more perceptive realization of the actuality of duty and responsibility may occur.

Dear Sir:

The role of the Speaker of the House in student affairs and the place of salaries in student government have recently become issues. As Speaker of the House, as a student, and as a person, I feel I must address myself to these senseless and harmful controversies.

As Speaker, I have been accused of ignoring student opinion and dictating house legislation. It has been said that I have been responsible for every piece of legislation that has passed the house. I have been accused of politicking and pressuring, cajoling and influencing the members of the house. How true are these statements and what, if anything, should I be doing as Speaker? First, let me make it clear that I have not been responsible for even a small fraction of house legislation. With the exception of four issues (Student Center Concessions, a senior pub, incorporation, and womens' hours), I have never initiated house legislation. In the case of the four mentioned issues, I acted only if I felt an urgent need for action which might otherwise be overlooked (incorporation and concessions) or that there was substantial student opinion without an adequate spokesman (womens' hours and senior pub).

What then are my responsibilities as Speaker? I do not believe I would be a responsible and effective leader if I limited myself to merely running meetings. I have spent my time doing exactly what I have been criticized for - cajoling, encouraging, and politicking. I have sought to be aware of the feelings of all sections of the campus; I have endeavored to encourage dissent; I have honestly tried to coax people into presenting complaints or requests or legislation to the house. To this extent I am guilty of influencing the house. When people have approached me or spoken with me about their feelings or ideas, I have attempted to convince them to do something about their ideas and not merely talk about them. I usually know what is going to be brought up at any given meeting and often I have encouraged the proposals presented (even if I disagree with them), but I have not been the author of such proposals.

As Speaker I feel it is my duty to know what will happen at house meetings and encourage people to speak out. How else can I be effective? It is equally my responsibility to insure all proposals receive a fair hearing at an impartial and well-run meeting. Yet I cannot hold an effective meeting without knowing what the issues will be and planning ahead for them. If this is a dictatorship, I am guilty of establishing one.

The question of student government salaries is to me an equally unnecessary controversy. No one, I believe, can deny the work, the hours that student leaders, editors, etc. put into their activities. Many argue that the honor which goes with such positions should be compensation enough. But I must point out that the aggravation, frustration, and often insults that go with leadership positions are enough to overpower the honor. Going further, the honor does not follow student leaders once they leave the college, but the time lost for study and other preparations for the future does. No amount of honor can turn a C into a B or a B into an A. No amount of honor can fill an application which had to be neglected for lack of time. I should point out that most colleges and universities pay student leaders, that Rollins has been doing so for the past three years, and that the salary levels were originally chosen to meet Southern University Student Government Association standards.

Student leaders may be drawn from two groups: 1) those who work for honor and 2) those who feel leadership is a job and just like any other job should be salaried. If students want to limit their choice of qualified people, then they should not pay salaries.

Sincerely,
Fred Gittes
Speaker of the House

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Letters To The Editor

Enyart Field House

Dear Sir:

As I am certain everyone knows, the long-awaited Enyart-Alumni Field House is well underway on the the northwest corner of campus. There is an outside chance the building will be completed by the time of our April, 1968 Annual Alumni Reunion, at which time we hope to hold dedication ceremonies.

For the information of the students, the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$745,000. To date we have some \$680,000 in paid or pledged gifts, meaning another \$65,000 yet to raise.

We have received the generous support of five of the eight fraternities on campus to date who have pledged or given \$100 or more each, and the Panhellenic Association pledged \$100. All gifts of \$100 or more entitle the donor to have their name permanently placed on a memorial plaque in the Field House.

For these gifts the Alumni Association is warmly grateful and we look forward to the day when all of our present students will return as Alumni to enjoy Reunions in the Enyart Alumni Field House.

Sincerely,
Walter M. Hundley
Director of Alumni Affairs

Poor Taste?

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to Jay Lambert's letter published in the October 27 issue of the *Sandspur*. It seems to me that Mr. Lambert has missed the point of Mr. James's protest - it is both irrelevant and indecent to talk of courtesy and good taste when people are dying.

Mr. Lambert apparently believes that support of the armed forces is an integral part of patriotism. I cannot agree with this. When one enters the armed forces he accepts that it may be necessary for him to kill some-

one as part of his job. I believe that the murder of any person is detrimental to the welfare of all people, and therefore the encouragement of such commitment or the support of any organization which requires it is antithetical patriotism.

Thank you,
Kerry Dexter

Is Virginity Dead?

Dear Sir:

Regarding the letter on virginity by Peter Shaw published October 20, 1967:

Certainly it appears, upon a look at life on a modern campus, that virginity is, if not dead, at least rapidly dying. This is, it seems to me, something to be lamented and not advocated. That morality and sexual respect are on the decline is not a development to be applauded. Rather, it should be cause for alarm, for human value is the basis of an organized society.

While a virgin has, of course, not had the experience of a more sexually active person, it cannot be asserted with validity that she (or he) is any less person for it. A person who has not had full sexual experience possesses something uniquely her (his) own, namely, virginity. This has been prized throughout history, extolled in literature, and fortunately, is still valued highly by some people. Marriage partners like to feel that they are each other's "only one," but without prior virginity this feeling is destroyed. Only a person who is sexually unexperienced can give herself (himself) fully, uniquely, to the person she (he) loves.

Sexual intercourse may be thought of as great recreation, the universal collegiate pastime, but what will the future

hold for those who take part? Perhaps complete sex-now should be balanced against the desirability of a secure and satisfying future. The French have a proverb pertinent here: "We know the worth of a thing when we have lost it."

Sincerely,
William Deitenbeck, Jr.

Trick or Treat

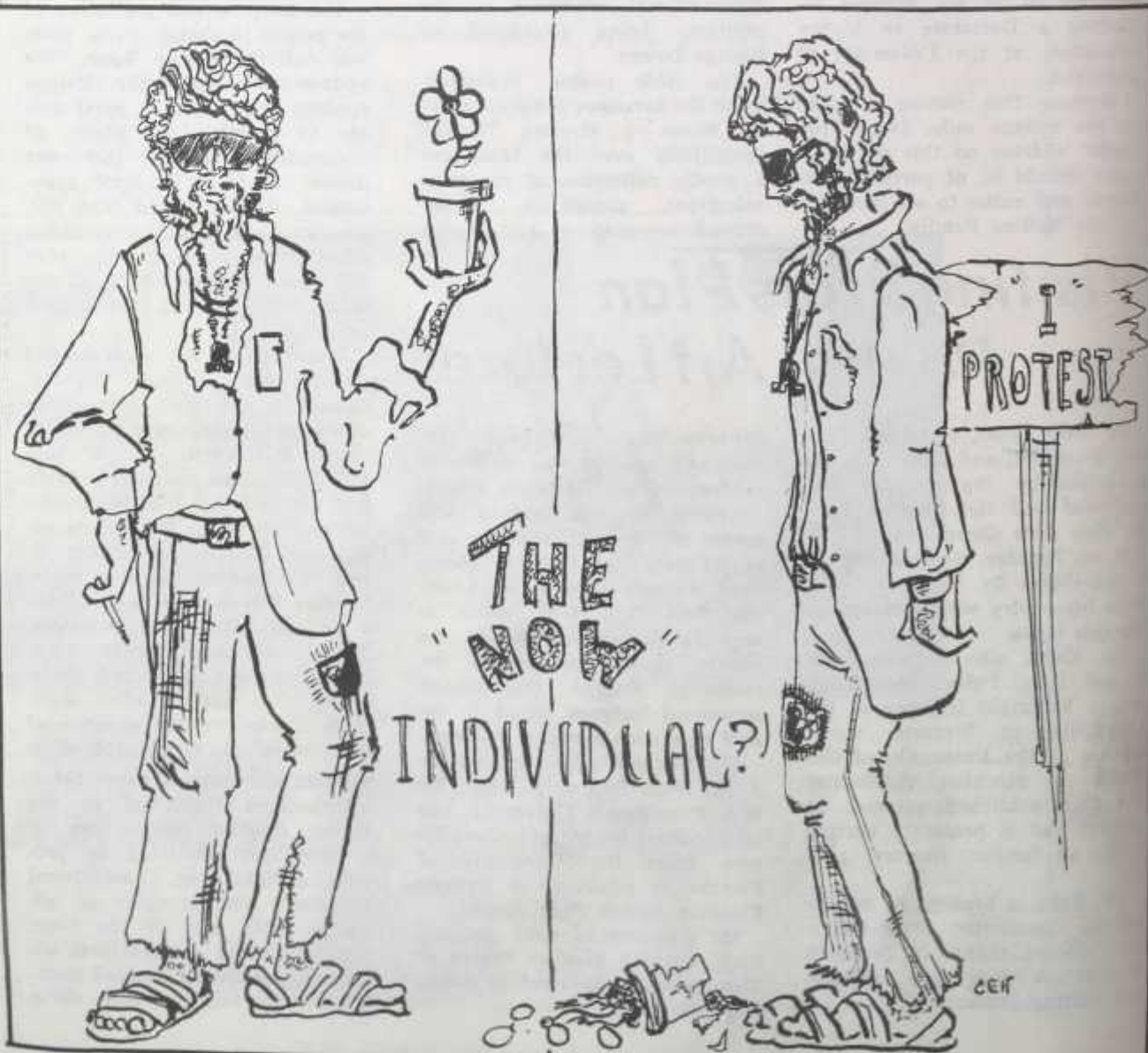
Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago, I was walking with a girl past the X Club and saw a pumpkin with a curious but crude paraphrase of Halloween's favorite slogan, employing no less a favorite Anglo-Saxon word emblazoned upon it. Needless to say, my companion was quite embarrassed, as was I. I think this kind of stunt is ideally suited to children but not to boys who allegedly refer to themselves as fraternity men.

I myself am in a social group, and I realize the pressure the college is putting upon Greeks on this campus. With untasteful exhibits such as the previously mentioned, how can we say, truthfully, that we as Greeks act as a positive factor for Rollins? It's great to talk about our achievements as a functioning unity and as individual houses, but when one is subjected to vulgar display of ill taste and nothing is done about it - he begins to wonder about the Greek system and the entire college.

If the X-Club wishes to do such petty and childish things, at least let them do it within the confines of their own house. I believe people who are here for an education are not impressed by crude displays of masculine insecurity.

J. C.
A Rollins Greek





YD Vice-President Mike Miller discusses his political views with Sandspur interviewer Linda Buck.

Miller Ponders Demo Future

Mike Miller was newly appointed to fill the vacancy of the Vice Presidential position of the Young Democrats until elections are held. He came forth with the following opinions in an interview with the Sandspur last week.

As for his reasons for seeking membership and office in the Young Democrats, and for his support of the Democratic Party, he said that he did not take into consideration what the party had to offer him; rather, he asked himself what contribution he could make to the democratic system of government through the Democratic Party. He believes that we are in a period of democratic decline: our voters do not vote, our leaders do not lead. Miller claims that unless we rid ourselves of the nineteenth century party line, and racial and religious prejudices, we will decline until we are broken. In ridding itself of the prejudices, the Democratic Party can, and will in the future, produce the top men for the job.

What is the purpose of the Young Democrats on this campus or on any other campus? According to Miller, the Young Democrats are not just a group of kids who get together and pay dues to have a nice dinner at the end of the year. The Y. D.'s do have a purpose, do have power. A potential vote carries power.

Why is the Democratic Party all of a sudden going to change? Miller says that sudden change denotes a revolution — whether violent or non-violent. He does not advocate revolution in the United States. He feels that we in the United States are slowly drifting away from common participation in politics. More and more we are putting the power into the hands of a few who vote. The Democrats feel that they are the last hope for democracy; they will move the American masses to get out and participate in their government. The young men and women rising in the ranks of the party will bring about this change.

Anyone who is interested in re-vitalizing the real democracy and saving the American freedoms we now enjoy — should join a political party, become integrated with the American political process. Mike Miller, Box 456, phone 293-4018, will be glad to help anyone concerned. He urges everyone to remember that the worst course of action one can take is to do nothing.

Miller respects the present leadership of the party; but he feels sorry for them, too. They were raised in one age, and then

they created another. We, in our generation, on the other hand, have had the opportunity to sit back and determine the best ways to attack the world's problems. No matter how long it might take, we can realistically change the world.

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How to enjoy Dionne Warwick without really trying, or rather crying: an impossibility. Despite phenomenal octave range and impressive breath control, Miss Warwick achieved mass alienation of her audience through tactics of belligerent indifference. "O.K., everybody, one, two, three."

It would be unfair to launch this review on a diatribe without mentioning Dionne's splendid vocal quality and technique. She is a soul singer, capable of astonishing audiences with an incredible display of range and versatility. This much, she achieved, which is laudable considering that she seemed to be under the influence of certain disorienting elements (opinions vary from drunkenness to car-sickness).

Well, so much for Dionne Warwick as a singer. Now, what about Dionne Warwick as a performer, which is an integral aspect in effecting impact on her audience. Whenever Miss Warwick displayed her ivories to do anything but sing, she was really in trouble. Her feeble attempts at humor were rather contrived and stagey. Her favorite gimmick was pause for effect, which can be very entertaining when employed by a capable performer. However, her pauses were too frequently lapses; the effect was more abortive than pregnant.

During one segment of her act she received much heckling, which, although in poor taste, was well deserved considering the tedium she was creating. She fumbled this situation with the same inept awkwardness that characterized all her other attempts to achieve a rapport with her audience. Actually, she appeared far more interested in getting the whole thing over with than in entertaining.

When it becomes obvious to an audience that a performer is not particularly interested in them then that performer cannot expect any more than indifference from them and has very little right to their money or their time. When striding arrogance chills audience reaction beyond any semblance of approval, it is time for serious re-evaluation of stage methods. So, if you dig Dionne, buy albums instead of concert tickets.

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Nagy Examines Communism

Ferenc Nagy, the former Prime Minister of Hungary and now a United States resident, was a guest lecturer at Rollins last Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Nagy was entertained Tuesday evening with a banquet in the beanery, attended by members and guests of the sponsoring committee. At 8:30, the company retired to the Crummer Auditorium where he lectured on "The Fifty Year Balance Sheet of Communism."

The occasion for the lecture was the fiftieth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution of Russia, which is being observed this month. It was at this time that Communism received its real birth. Mr. Nagy outlined the progress of Communism to the present time, listing the goals already accomplished and those toward which the Communists are still striving.

Nagy spoke with a heavy Magyar accent and exuded a bright sense of humor. Among

the more profound thoughts he touched upon was his observance of the Vietnam situation from a refreshing angle: he pointed out that in spite of the many detriments posed by the war, that the U. S. stand in the Asian conflict has thwarted any Soviet military aggressive movement in any part of the world, and in that sense, we have achieved unprecedented victory.

Ferenc Nagy's presentation was supported by outstanding qualifications to speak on many aspects of Communism, especially with respect to its movements in Eastern Europe. Beginning as a journalist in Hungary in 1924, he soon became active in Hungarian politics by helping to found the Independent Smallholders' Party, and serving first as National Secretary and later as President of the party. He was a member of the Hungarian National Assembly, and served as president of that body before becoming Prime Minister of Hungary in 1946. In this position he headed a coalition government with the Communists, until in 1947 he was exiled by the Communists for his nationalistic views.

Since 1947 Nagy has lived in the United States, although he has kept in constant touch with Europe, having made more than fifty trips to European countries since 1948. He has spoken to many economic, religious, and civic groups in the U.S., and has appeared on television in thirty major cities. In addition, he has delivered lectures at more than 150 college campuses.

'Silence' Comes To Bingham Hall

Ingmar Bergman's movie, *The Silence*, will be shown in Bingham Hall Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and is free to Rollins students.

The story is about two sisters, Ester the elder, and Anna, and Anna's young son who are traveling through a foreign country whose language they do not understand. (It is a fictitious country made up by Bergman).

This film is the third part of a religious trilogy by Bergman. *Through A Glass Darkly*, also part of the trilogy, will be presented later this year. The dialogue is Swedish with English subtitles.

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Henrik Lauridsen, Marius Van Handel, Larry Roberts and Carlos Martinez talk with Dr. Campbell and Mr. Granger at the Hispanic Institute reception for foreign students.

Association Entertains Rollins Foreign Frosh

With a reception highlighted by dialects and dainties, the Florida Hispanic Association entertained Rollins' new foreign students last Thursday night at Casa Iberia. Turning out to give our foreign frosh a warm welcome were many upperclass foreign students and members of the Casa Iberia and the Cafe-zinho Book Review Series.

After welcoming speeches by the officers of the Association, the foreign students provided much entertainment by delivering short talks in their native tongues. All who attended are still wondering just exactly what Farid A. Haddad from Lebanon had to say. Henrik V. Lauridsen expressed, in Danish, and then in English, his gratitude at having been given the opportunity to attend Rollins this year.

The first recipient of the Latin American Scholarship, Carlos Martinez of Bogota, Colombia, talked about his country, his future plans, and how hon-

ored he felt at receiving the scholarship. Sten V. Odelberg, of Stockholm, although he speaks beautiful English, insisted upon speaking in Swedish. Those who understood Swedish applauded loudly, giving the others the distinct impression that Sten gave a very amusing speech.

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Greek Groups Participate In Varied Activities

ALPHA PHI — The Phis displayed more refined manners at their **Spaghetti Dinner** Wednesday night than were introduced at the **Barbarian Dinner** . . . For the second year, the chapter has been awarded the **KKG Scholarship Trophy** . . . Donna Brodie was one of the cloaked dames newly admitted to the Order . . . Maria got tired of waiting and is securing U.S. citizenship . . . **Sue Williams**, a transfer from Agnes Scott, is a new pledge and **Gail Pattison**, an Alpha Phi returning to Rollins winter term, is here for a visit.

CHI OMEGA — Chi-O's "**Steak and Beans**", to honor academic excellence, took on a new tone this term . . . Playwrights **Ruth, Lucy, Ann, and Lib** pose a threat to **Arthur Miller** . . . Chi O eagers, lead by **Lynn Bruch**, are rallying and looking forward to facing the frosh jocks . . . **Marilyn** got tapped by **Libra**.

GAMMA PHI BETA — A faculty tea was given in remembrance of **Hattie M. Strong**, who donated their chapter house to the college in 1939 . . . The beer party with the Phi Delt Saturday afternoon was enjoyed by all . . . The Gamma Phi Collegiate Province Director visited with the chapter for five days . . . Monday night a dinner at the New England Oyster House was held in observance of Founder's Day and was enjoyed by alumnae and activities.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA — Junior **Connie Griffen** donned a lily frock and marched with the ladies in white . . . A new member of the Phi Society - **Chira Kirkland** . . . Two pledges were welcomed last week - **Hopi Russell** and **Lynn Hackney** . . .

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — The Kappas finally believed **Andi's** talk about having a fiancée; all met **Doug** this weekend . . . Not accustomed to defeat and not liking it, either, they rallied after the frosh

fiasco and beat the Indies and Alpha Phis . . . **Carole Conklin** was selected for Key Society and **Phoebe Howard** was awarded membership in Phi Society . . .

PHI MU — Keeping true to southern heritage, Phi Mu has pledged another southerner, **Mimi Hooker** . . . For a Halloween project, some of the Phi Mus sang at the Florida San for the patients . . . Plans are being made for a campus-wide talent show in December . . . Even though their spirit rings through, those basketballs just don't seem to sink in, maybe the Phi Mu motto should be **WE TRY HARDER!!**

PI BETA PHI — The Pi Phis had a visit from their Province President this week but regular activities were resumed upon her departure . . . The "**Love-In**" with the Theta last Saturday night at the Woman's Club was enjoyed by all . . . **Judy Kiersky**, a Pi Phi from Penn State, affiliated with the Chapter . . . Also welcomed were new pledges **Sue Gould**, **Pat Nielson**, and

Buffy Heard . . . **Christabelle** was tapped by **Libra**

DELTA CHI — In an effort to compensate for their untarnished football record, the Deltis have developed a new spectator sport - **Ashball** . . . all interested are welcomed, just ask any member of the N.A.A. (National Ashball Association) . . . The annual **Delt Christmas party** is in the planning stages - maybe even at the Racquet Club this year?

KAPPA ALPHA — The KA's lived up to their motto "**For Dames**" as they wined the freshman women at their annual **Cocktail Party** last Friday . . . The Order is anticipating a bash at the acres this weekend . . .

LAMBDA CHI — **Sandy Duncan** went down for the count a week ago Friday. He and his bride reside in La Aloma Apts . . . **Pajama Party** at Uncle P's this Sat. The beer party with the Pi Phis was wet and wild . . .

PHI DELTA THETA — Members of Phi Delt National paid

the chapter a visit . . . **Clint** secretly rendezvoused with **Hog Woman** . . . **MacLeod** still has **Mono** . . . Another party at **Showalter's**; **MacLeod** and **Snider** reffed . . . **Carrera Room** this Saturday with the "**Undertakers**."

SIGMA NU — With finesse, the Snakes hosted a **barbeque** for selected faculty members on Tuesday night . . . The Sigma Nus never cease to surprise you - they even came out finalists in the **Bridge Tourney**, beating both the Chi O's (**Gorenitas**) and the Sig Eps . . . The big match is coming up with the SPE's to see if they keep the coveted **Ping-Pong Championship**.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — The SPE's pledged **Steve Green** . . . The chapter was visited by **Rick Myers**, a Staff Office from Sig Ep National Headquarters in **Richmond, Va.** . . . The SPE table has been invaded by all species of females this week from every segment of the campus . . . The "**King of Hearts**," **Roger Miller**, hosted a delega-

tion of Sig Eps at the Pi Phi Theta party . . . Congrats to **Bob Young** on his membership in Key Society.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Initiated this week were **Calvin** and **Robin Leech**, **Emory Robothom**, and **Dana Chapdelaine** . . . The technicolor T.V., long awaited, finally arrived at the Teke house . . . **Howard**, after being invited to a **Necktie Party** finally got the new tube working . . . The TKEs had another party sans cops this time.

X-CLUB — The Club extended a social bid to **John Latimer** this past week which was accepted - Congratulations, **John** . . . **John Kennedy** is now in the process of transforming his ill-favored auto into a tap room . . . Clubbers made a great effort against the Faculty-Grads on the grid-iron . . . **Scott Greene** is making serious progress with his late Monday evening cooking classes . . . **Koch** bottle-necked last Saturday night and attended baptism rites Sunday at 6:00 a.m.

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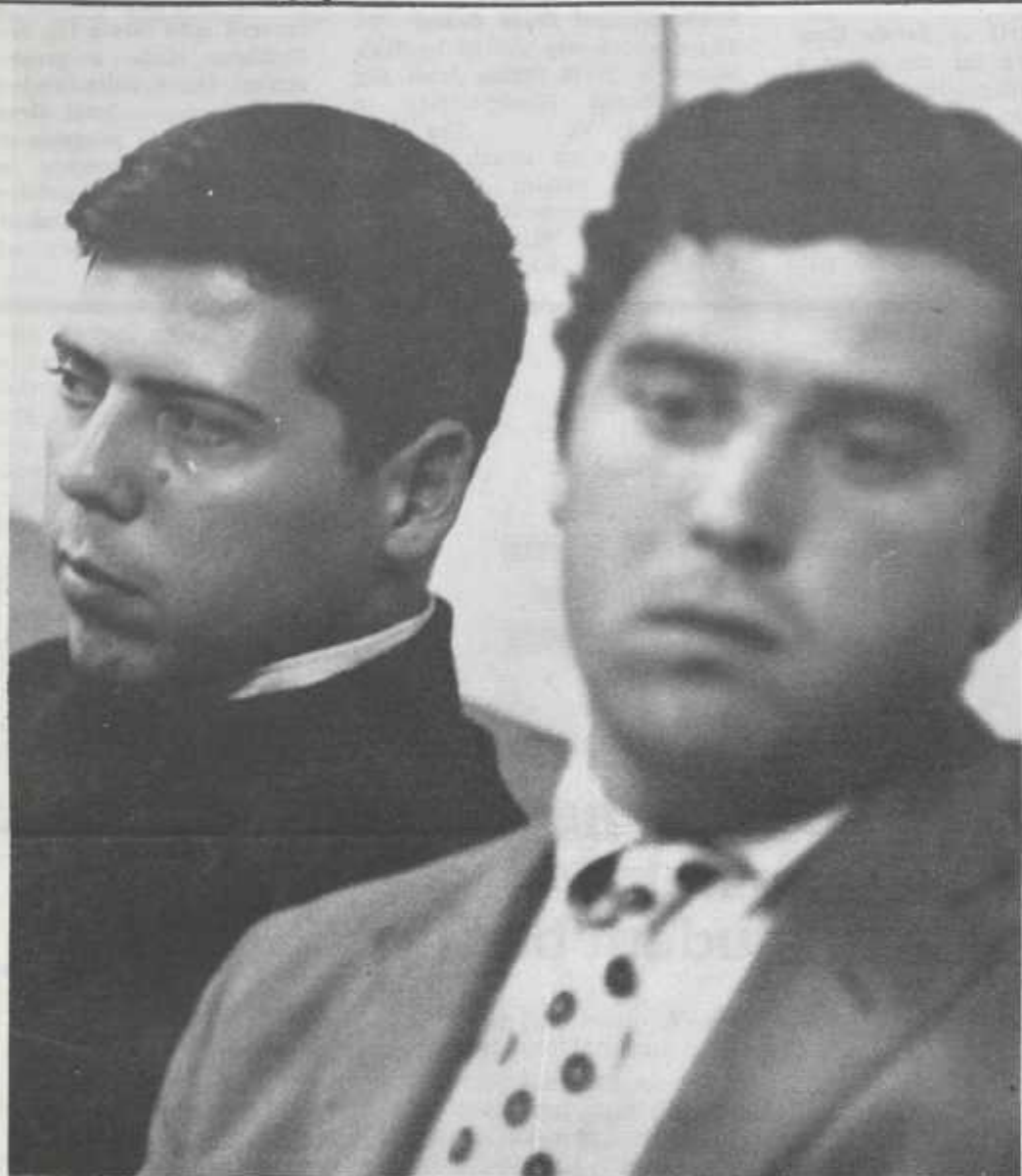
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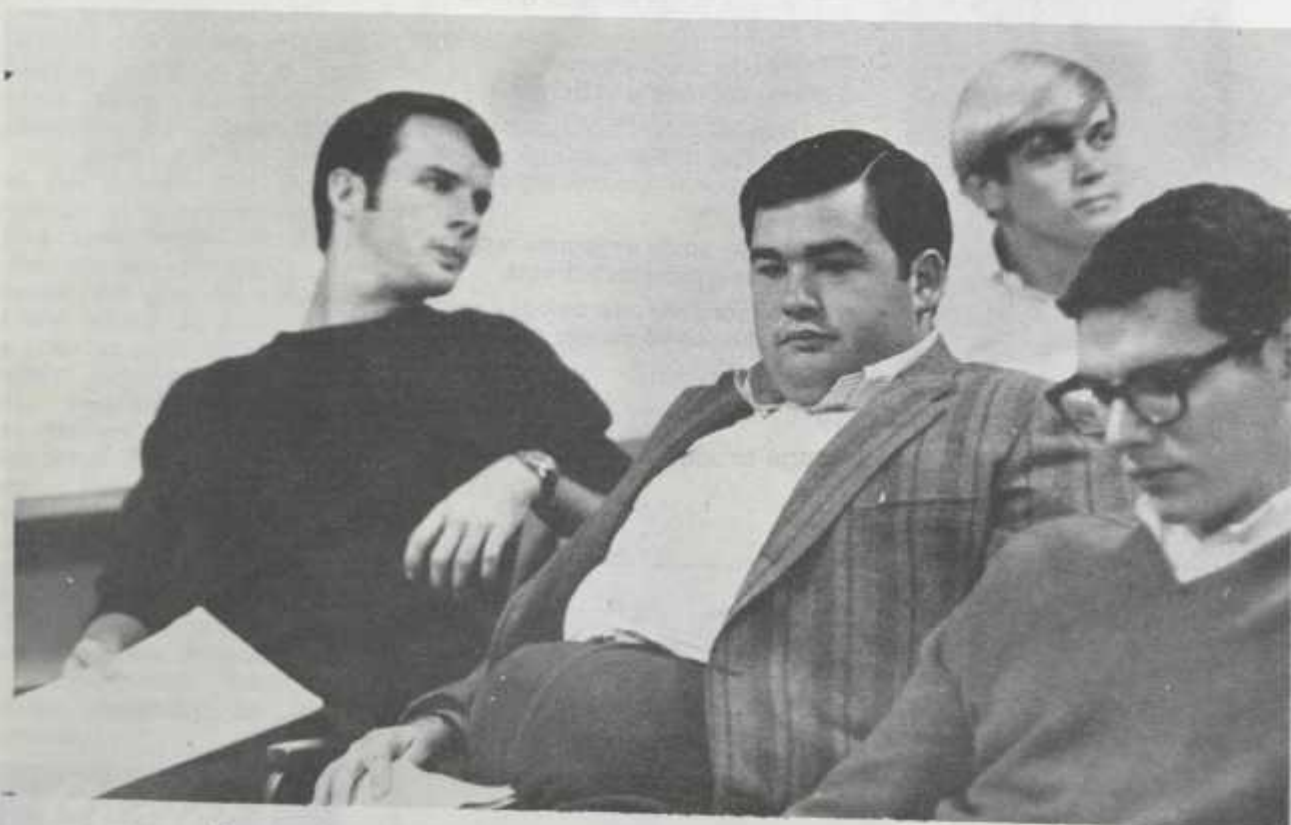


Oh John! I can't stand it anymore!



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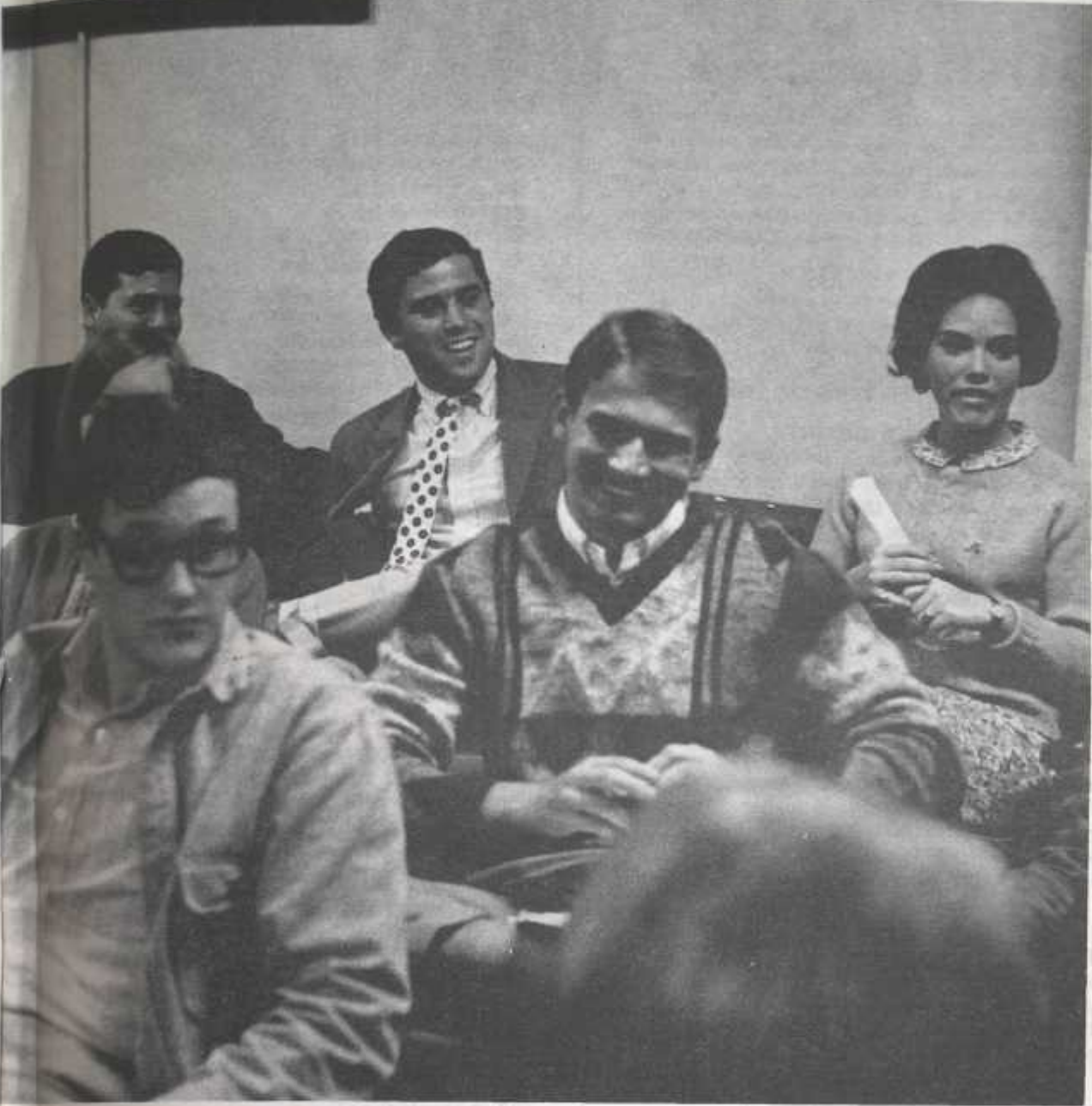
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Hey, Bob- If you don't play Dave's way, he won't play at all.



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I am Countess Dracula.



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Saaaay, What a beaver!



Egads! I'm being poisoned by the Beanery.



Ooooo . . . John- Stop that! Get up off the floor . . .



I wonder what type of pajamas I'll wear Saturday night . . .



Hurrah for Baxter and Jimmy!

The Sigma Nus have already picked up the Sword'n Shield - now the Kappas are going Phi Delt too.
The Virgin Mary is engrossed in the Book of Job.
Theta Jocks gracefully pranced on the grid iron.

Bill was giving Karen a royal payne so she broke two.
What's in a name, Hoggy?
Eliot batted 0 for 4 this weekend.

Ginger snapped and left Nippy holding his bag.
Joy Vance took an overdose of prune juice and still hasn't stopped running.

Evan Daniels spends most of his spare time in the language lab boning up on his Russian (fingers), Roman (hands) and French (tickling).

Hurrah for Stephen and Kris!

Chandler missed Winter Park when he passed out at the soccer game but Sulzycki caught the pass and went for a touchdown.
Maggie Curtis' friend from Stetson was enough to make you blow lunch, right Dave, Leo, and about 50 others?

Cami Dempsey got her wings clipped last Saturday night — Water Wings.

We understand that Zippy has TOEMATE poisoning.
Someone ought to take the cork out of Billie Rich's mouth so she'll talk again.

Jeff Robertson was so up for a "hip" party that he christened the steps before the party began.

Griffin was a little wrinkled under the collar leaving Pflug House the other night . . . what's the story, Bill?

Nix treated Tremaine's car to lunch.
Congratulations to Frank Valenti and Sterling Case: nice show at the Langford.

MacLeod, will you put down that guitar and get a date.
Maria's becoming a citizen.
KA's add another member to their roles: Kate Crichton.
Have you every had to finally decide, Judd?
Somerville has a new hobby: Bird-watching.
Rat — what's this with the flowers — aren't you a Sigma Nu anymore?

Delts do so well in Chemistry that they chose Dr. Cochran for their advisor.

The "slug" dropped by for rush.
Ron Lehr made a friend.

Leo Malbeouf was responsible for his groups' shedding their Brooks togs last Saturday night and turning into "Flower Children."
Delta Chi has a new mascot - Samantha.

Is Julie McNiff anti-semitic?
Bieberbach: an Angel in disguise.

Warner Shook - Man of the Year.
Who was the group of old ladies in Harpers Tuesday night talking football?

Andy Groat rested in the wrong room.
Jim Hardee — Lord of the Flies.

Lynn Hackney was piecefully walking down Fairbanks Ave. yesterday.

Andi Anderson's upset because Shakespeare's against adultery.
John Kirouac — Secret Agent Man

Try-outs for the Phi Mu Talent Show will be this week. Entries include: — A skit - How to Succeed in Chi Omega without Really Trying. — Roger Miller for his rendition of cooking a goose. — Bob Christy for ping-pong paddles — Jane Farrimond for her aria of "Love Forever True." — Dionne Warwick for "Vaudeville Revisited."

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Shaft Asks "Who's Who?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sandspur has received the exclusive scoop on Rollins seniors who have been nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Instead of filling you in on all the blah-blah-blah about them, we've decided to give them the SHAFT.

DAN PINCETICH

Dan Pincetich (his hair is so sleek),
Kisses girls on the right or left cheek,
Has the damned hardest name
To spell (it's a shame)
And we've chosen him TEKE OF THE WEEK.

JOANNE DEMBITZ

Joanne Dembitz chews each little bite,
Thirty times and a half, (that's quite right),
What's she to confess, then?
Not one, she, to mess, then,
An exemplary life, out of sight.

CAROLE CONKLIN

Carole Conklin Bob Farwell doth diggest,
She weareth her makeup and wiggest,
Her mod togs and clogs,
She puts on the dog,
She wants us to know she's the biggest.

CAROL DUBOIS

Carol's belly created uproars,
When she danced across stage in her drawers,
But despite all her stealth,
She's still in good Health,
Now, is it DUBOYS, or DU-BROARS?

BOB FARWELL

Bob Farwell's a re-al go-getter
Has a girl who's embarrassingly better,
The ravishing rogue,
With all that's in vogue,
Just wishes that he'd never met her.

RUTH MAKEMSON

Ruth Makemson has a new status,
Of her we can tell you the late-as,
She's been named Who's Who,
For she's been in a stew,
And it's this—she's lived through the Thetas!

POLLY PERROTT

Poll Perrott spins 'round and round,
Whatever she does makes a sound,
Her life is so busy,
A real dizzy tizzy,
With "Squawk, squawk, squawk, squawk"
she abounds.

EVELYN COOK

Ev Cook won herself a nice label,
For helping herself to a table,
She did nothing wrong,
'Cept sit there too long,
So her legacy sent her a cable.

NORM FRIEDLAND

Norm Friedland, a social affair,
Who leaves everything up in the air,
And while having a ball,
Let's everything fall,
While pretending to re-al-ly care.

ALVA HOLLON

Alva, the Southern-fried ham,
Has discovered himself in a jam,
With a platform for all,
Gits nowhere at all,
'Cause now no one gives a good damn.

BILL BLACKBURN

Blackburn, a one-eyed jack, he,
For it's sure that he's nobody's Patsy,
But the leaders of schools,
Are oft kings of fools,
The reward—a stab in the back—see?

NONA GANDELMAN

Nona Gandelman's really a Belle,
You can see for yourself by her swell,
She swoons and she slumps,
She yells and gets bumps,
But a lady? Why not, what the hell!

FRED GITTES

Fred G. for Yale Law'd sell his soul
On Council and House takes a toll,
Always in passion
Over things not in fashion,
He aspires to be like King Cole.

CHRIS WILDER

Chris Wilder, a dear boy, not dense,
Cockswain, pipesmoker—and hence,
A TEKE little man,
Whom we're sorry to pan,
Now that Who's Who's confirmed his existence.

LYNNE FORT

Lynne Fort, must admit, fills the bill,
Do you know, my dear friend, if she'll swill?
Pitters here, patters there,
Doing all our odd jobs,
Good thing—for you see, no one else will.

SUSAN P. THOMPSON

Suzy T., don't you see, kept us guessing,
But it's nobody's bag to be messing
Girls these days, it's a natch,
Need a guy they can catch,
Tommy T., Suzy P. found a blessing.

TONY LEVECCHIO

LeVecch —, what the heck, got a deal,
For you see, he is now a big shmeal,
A star jock, O.K.,
"Good Guy for a Day,"
But Who's Who? Come on, let's be reall

JOHN KIROUAC

John Kirouac (spelled unlike the authER),
A slithering gator, a bothER,
Used to have a fast bike,
Now the buck he does like,
Don't you know, he's in safe with Big Brother!

SHARON ROZEWICZ

Sharon Roze — whom we all hold so dear,
Never known to chug a short beer,
Dressed in white, a delight,
Never, never uptight,
But she gave us THAT book of the year.

TINKIE CALER

Tinkie used to drink (boo hoo),
Up to her eyes in the brew (hee hoo),
But she's changed all that,
Now she's got it down pat: it's
A.A.A. — W.C.T.U.

NANCY BILLER

Oh Who's Who Miss Biller's in glee,
'S not hard to discover, you see,
No swiller, no killer,
Is our sweet Miss Biller,
You kidding? She's Alpha the Phee.

MARK BILLSON

The Merchant of Venom's exciting,
And his bull is both bitter and biting,
Seldom missing the Mark,
As he plods through the dark,
The campus is sick of his writing.

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Darkness hugged the two figures who sat on the bed tensely anticipating each other's every word and action. A verbal tug-of-war raged between the two as the man whispered impassioned phrases into the receptive ear of the woman, who countered with the feigned defenses of one quite eager to enjoy life's pleasures.

The scene took place not in a boudoir but in Fred Stone Theater. The two were recreating a scene from *La Ronde*, and the emotion they generated was quelled only by the occasional resonant intrusion of the director's voice. A part of the scene was to be acted again; a stray intonation in the woman's voice had disrupted the portrayal of her character. They began again, piecing together their vignette of seduction, their characters toying with love's interplay and, finally, succumbing to it.

Arthur Schnitzler, who wrote *La Ronde*, was part of the "slice of life" movement which surged through late nineteenth century Europe under the guidance of Emile Zola. Its followers sought to portray intensely life-like situations on the stage, achieved by scrupulous adherence to the specifications of the scene being acted. They used dialogue that was simple and honest in its depiction of man's speech; the strengths and foibles of a character were mirrored not in grand verbosity but in the everyday language of man. His most complex emotions and most intricate designs were seen to be hid by the cliches and conventions of Society's polite phrases through which a man could deceive himself and others. This self-deception forms the core of the ten scenes of seduction constructed by Schnitzler in *La Ronde*. His play is an amorous carousel that rotates from the brazen yet honest display of passion by a whore for a soldier, played by Carol Dubois and Rick Camp, to the contrived seductions disguised as love of the soldier for the parlor maid, Sandra Foster; the maid for a young man, Jay Dobbs; the young man for the wife, Chris Kelly; the wife and her husband, Patrick Molloy; the husband for a girl, Marcie Edwards; the girl for the poet, Ray Edwards; the poet for an actress, Chris Forrest; the actress for a count, Bill McNulty, until the vignettes are given final conclusion in the Count's affair with the whore.

The simplicity of the play's dialogue implies more than states, demanding sensitive character interpretation to reveal the meanings behind the verbal suggestiveness and fleeting innuendoes. This simplicity allows the creativity of the set-design crew to use unique effects to heighten the merry-go-round unity and subtle ironies of the plot. Next week the Rollins Players, confident from their rollicking success in *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, will once again display their competence under the sensitive direction of Mr. Jurgens.

German Criticizes In Verse

Ed. note: The following poem was written by a German student two weeks ago in Heidelberg, Germany, and was mailed to us in a magazine by one of our subscribers. In the original, the poem has force through its repetition of words and harsh diction. However, such criticism of the U. S. is indeed ironic, if not a little hard to take, considering the "Taten" (deeds) of the author's own country just 25 years ago. Below the poem in German is a very free translation which we hope captures the power of the original poem.

VIETNAM

1. Verflucht, dies Vietnam da
ist doch mein eigener Hals
- er wird durchschnitten
Ich kann und will nicht mehr
um Leben
bitten.
Die Lunte brennt!
Die Lunte brennt!
Die Lunte brennt in Vietnam
und nicht zum Spass
Die Erde ist
Die Erde ist
Die ganze Erde ist
gerammelt voll:
ein knochentrocknes Pulverfass!

2. Verflucht das Vietnam da
ist doch mein eigenes Herz
- es wird zertreten
Ich kann und will nun nicht mehr um
Freiheit

3. Verflucht im WEISSEN HAUS sei
der Morder - Präsident
- fur seine Taten
Ich kann und will nun nicht mehr auf
Frieden
warten
Die Lunte . . .
(Wolf Biermann)

1. Cursed, there in Vietnam
is as my own throat
- cut through
I cannot ask more for
Life
I will not now beg for
Life.
The fuse is smoking
The fuse is smoldering
The fuse is burning in Vietnam
and not for fun
The ground is
The ground is
The whole earth is
pummelled full:
a bone dry powder barrel!
2. Cursed that Vietnam there
is as my own heart
- trampled
I cannot now pray more for
Freedom
I will not now pray more for
Freedom
The fuse is burning . . .
3. Cursed be the murderer
in the WHITE HOUSE - the President
- for his deeds
I cannot now wait more for
Peace
I will not now wait more for
Peace
The fuse . . .



Well, folks . . . It seems the Dinky isn't dead after all. A beanie figure lies flattened on the tracks in silent testimony to the perseverance of the Winter Park train.

Conant Blasts SAT Bias

Dr. James B. Conant has proposed that college entrance examinations be eliminated entirely because of their bias against Negro and other minority students.

Instead of giving college applicants the standard tests now in use, Conant suggested that the College Entrance Examination Board simply certify secondary school programs and let the students be judged on their grades.

Conant made the proposal during a confidential appearance in Chicago last month before the board's special commission created to consider revising the tests, Education News said.

Education News, a Cowles publication, said only one following speaker agreed with Conant, former Harvard University president considered a leader of America's postwar education re-

forms.

It quoted Mother O'Byrne, former president of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, as saying, "If you set up the College Board as a certifying board, you'll have to live in padded cells."

But it said that the commission chairman, Dr. David V. Tiedman of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, acknowledged that the board's scholastic aptitude test has "emerged as an instrument of social injustice in many cases" and called for a careful weighing of Conant's suggestion.

The publication quoted S. A. Kendrick, executive associate of the board, as warning that the tests "now operated almost entirely for white students," were helping to create "segregated, defacto" higher education.

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Tar wing Chuck Thomas looks dismayed as a St. Leo fullback heads the ball away. Thomas scored twice as Rollins routed St. Leo 5-1.

Which Way Did It Go?



Hildenbiddle, Flohr Boost Tars By Hats

DELAND — Freshman inside Lee Hildenbiddle scored twice and All-State center forward Willie Flohr added the tie-breaker Saturday as Rollins erased a 3-2 deficit with three fourth quarter goals and spoiled Stetson University's Homecoming 5-3.

The victory boosted Rollins' Florida Intercollegiate Conference record to 2-0-2 and assured the Tars of at least a tie for their second straight league crown.

Rollins drew first blood late in the first quarter as inside Bill Koch scored on a pass from Flohr. Midway through the second period Flohr upped the lead to 2-0 by booting in halfback Nick Secor's center.

Flohr's goal was his 15th in 10 games this year, breaking the Tar season scoring record he shared with former teammate Ricky Mello, who tallied 14 times in nine matches in 1962.

Stetson exploded for three goals in the third quarter to take a 3-2 lead into the final frame. Wing Jeff Vipond slammed in a pass from inside Jay Allen two minutes after the half began, then speedy Allen outraced the Tar defense for a pair of scores.

The Hatters nearly added another score when the referee, deafened by the noisy crowd, did not hear the horn ending the quarter and signalled a goal on a belated shot. After a heated dispute, however, the goal was disallowed.

Hildenbiddle tied the score about seven minutes into the fourth frame as his shot deflected off a Hatter fullback into the nets.

Flohr headed in a pass from wing Robin Leech to snap the deadlock with just six minutes remaining and Hildenbiddle put the game away four minutes later following a head shot by Flohr on wing Chuck Thomas' corner kick.

Except for the fateful third period the Tars dominated the game, out-shooting Stetson 40-28. Rollins' All-State goalie Dick Myers registered 19 saves, while Hatter Russ Hamilton collected 21.

The victory was Rollins' second of the season over Stetson and gave the Tars a 14-8 edge in the series. Stetson left the match with a 2-8 record, while Rollins stood 5-2-3.

Rollins Bids To Upset USF

Rollins' booters journey to Tampa Saturday afternoon bent on upsetting the University of South Florida, defending state champions.

Boasting a 9-1 record, South Florida won its ninth straight by edging powerful St. Louis University 1-0 in Tampa. St. Louis had beaten the Brahms.

by an identical score earlier this year in St. Louis.

To even have a shot at upending heavily favored South Florida Tar coaches Joe Justice, Ted Staley and Boyd Coffie must get a stellar performance from the defense, whose sporadic collapses have plagued Rollins in recent weeks.

Even with the 1-0 decision against St. Louis USF has averaged 3.9 goals per game. Without them they are scoring at a 4.8-goal clip.

Freshmen Phil Vitale and Dan Gaffney lead the Brahman attack with nine and eight scores respectively, while All-State Brian Holt, Jerry Zagarri and Pete Tumminia have six, five and four goals each.

Defensively, South Florida has surrendered just nine goals in 10 games and goalie Jerry Seifer has logged four shutouts.

However, the Tars hope the Brahman defense will be unable to contain All-State center forward Willie Flohr, who leads the state with 18 goals. Tar wing Chuck Thomas has scored nine times, while inside Bill Koch and Lee Hildenbiddle boast three and two markers respectively.

Other Rollins starters are wing Robin Leech, halfbacks Bob Schabes, Cliff Montgomery and Buzz Friend.

Rollins hosts Jacksonville University at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on the sandspur Bowl. Jacksonville is 4-3-1 on the year.

Tars Beat St. Leo 5-1 For Sixth Win

Wing Chuck Thomas and All-State center forward Willie Flohr scored two goals apiece Tuesday as Rollins ripped St. Leo College of Dade City 5-1.

The victory was the Tars' sixth of the year, a new Rollins record, and boosted Rollins' slate to 6-2-3 with three games remaining. Four times before, in 1957, 1960, 1962 and 1966 to be exact, Tar squads have won five matches.

Thomas put Rollins in front to stay with seven minutes left in the first quarter, slamming home his eighth goal of the season after St. Leo goalie Mike Williams bobbled halfback Chuck Gordon's shot.

Less than five minutes later Thomas booted in a pass from freshman inside Lee Hildenbiddle as the Tars took a 2-0 lead.

A St. Leo fullback headed the ball into his own goal midway through the second period to give Rollins a 3-0 halftime advantage.

Early in the third quarter Monarch inside Jerry Boucher cut the Tar margin to two goals as he emerged from a scramble in front of Rollins' unguarded net.

Flohr raised his record season scoring total to 18 goals with a pair of second half scores, the first on a pass from wing Robin Leech midway through the third frame and the second on a head shot off Thomas' corner kick early in the final quarter.

The Tar booters controlled the game, out-shooting their foes

47-22. Monarch goalie Mike Williams logged 29 saves, while Tar netminders Dick Myers (11) and Jim Hardee (7) combined for 18.

The Tars routed St. Leo 6-3 in Dade City last year and now hold a 4-0 edge in the three-year old series. St. Leo is 2-10 on the season with victories over Stetson and Belmont Abbey.

SCORING

Rollins — Thomas unassisted, 14:35, 1st. Thomas from Hildenbiddle, 19:02, 1st. Defensive error, 9:40, 2nd. Flohr from Leech, 10:43, 3rd. Flohr from Thomas, 2:00, 4th.
St. Leo — Boucher unassisted, 1:35, 3rd.

STATISTICS

Goalies — Williams (St. Leo), 5 goals, 29 saves. Myers (Rollins), 1 goal, 11 saves. Hardee (Rollins), no goals, 7 saves.
Shots — Rollins 47, St. Leo 22.
Corner Kicks — Rollins 7, St. Leo 2.

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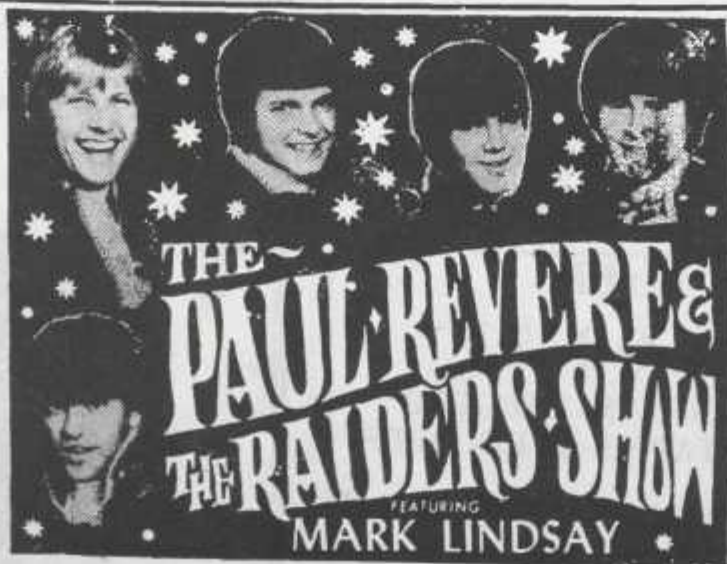
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Faculty-Grad Gridders Stay Unbeaten Despite Clubbers

By GARRY JUSTICE

Through the past couple of weeks one question has loomed in the minds of flag football fans. That question remains, "Can the Faculty-Grads be beaten?"

Giant-Killer Soules Reaches Net Finals

Freshman George Soules turned giant-killer last week to advance to the finals of the open tennis tournament, co-sponsored by the intramural department and tennis coach Norm Cope-land.

Wielding the racket with both hands, Soules eliminated classmate Mark Heibenstreit 6-0, 6-0, then unseated varsity players Bill Kinne 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Bernie Jarman, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3. Tuesday he defeated fourth seed Dr. R. R. Hayes 6-1, 6-4, to reach the finals.

Also making the round of four were number one seed Jim Griffith and number three seed Prof. Ed Scheer, who played Wednesday.

Faculty-Grads' Coffie, Fonts, Lewis Set Pace

League-leading Faculty-Grads, unbeaten in six starts, even dominate the loop statistically through the first two-thirds of the season.

Besides setting the pace in team scoring, the Faculty boasts the league's top three scorers, the best passer and the interception leader.

Basketball coach Boyd Coffie holds a big edge in the quarterback standings with 27 touchdown passes and 15 conversions for 177 points, 36 more than Lambda Chi's Bill Osburn.

Coffie's accurate tosses have catapulted graduate receivers Pedro Fonts, Bob Lewis and Chuck Olsen to the top in the individual scoring race. Fonts has tallied eight TD's and three extra points for a 51-point total, while Lewis and Olsen boast 43 and 38 respectively.

TOP TEN SCORERS (Through Nov. 14)				
	TD	PAT	Pts.	
Fonts (F-G)	8	3	51	
Lewis (F-G)	7	1	43	
Olsen (F-G)	6	2	38	
Hartog (SN)	6	2	38	
McNair (SN)	6	0	36	
Law (LCA)	5	5	35	
Rosen (LCA)	5	2	32	
Pincetich (TKE)	5	1	31	
Cuttis (TKE)	5	1	31	
Leporini (TKE)	4	4	28	
ROLLINS	1	1	0	3-5
STETSON	0	0	3	0-3
ROLLINS	2	1	1	1-5
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Unbeaten in five games, the Faculty-Grad "All-Stars" risked their string against once-beaten X Club Friday and narrowly emerged with their lives.

Club quarterback Chas Schoene took the opening kickoff in for a score, then ambushed the startled Faculty-Grads with a touchdown pass to John Pinder. Schoene added the extra point on a run to put the Club in front 13-0.

Ping Pong Ends With Probable Tie

The torrid intramural ping pong race went down to the wire Thursday with a tie for the title virtually guaranteed.

Defending champion Sigma Nu met Sig Ep Thursday. Both entered the match with identical 7-1 records and tied with TKE, also 7-1, for the league lead.

If the Tekes beat X Club Thursday, they will meet the winner of the Sigma Nu - Sig Ep match in a playoff.

In the interception derby Lewis has picked off seven passes, one more than Clubber Harry Johnson.

Team tabulations confirm Faculty-Grad's offensive might since the "old men" of the league have averaged 34.3 point per game. Lambda Chi and TKE have tallied 32.2 and 31.4 points per outing.

Sigma Nu boast the league's top defense, yielding just 9.2 points per game, but TKE is right behind at 9.4.

Things seemingly returned to normal later in the first quarter as Faculty-Grad signal caller Boyd Coffie directed a march to paydirt. Coffie passed to blocking back Chuck Olsen for a nine-yard TD, then hit league scoring leader Pedro Fonts for the conversion.

Faculty-Grad looked like it was ready to run away and hide moments later when Tom Sacha picked off a Schoene aerial and returned it to the Club 5. However, the Clubbers stopped Coffie's charges on four incom-pleted passes.

Before the half ended Coffie lofted a 58-yard bomb to Fonts, tying the score at 13-13.

The Crummer Boys plus one opened the first half as though they were ready to put the game out of reach, taking a 20-13 lead on Coffie's 22-yard strike to Olsen.

The lead didn't even last the quarter as X Club came roaring back to score on an 11-yard toss from Schoene to Dave King and an interception by Harry Johnson for a 25-20 advantage.

In the fourth quarter, however, the Faculty-Grads wrapped up game on TD's by Bob Lewis, Fonts and blocking back Joe Bohannon, who scored on a Coffie to Olsen to Coffie to Lewis to Bohannon razzle-dazzle play, to win 40-25.

Other games last week found Sigma Nu belting KA 41-0 on quarterback Ed McNair's five TD passes, second place TKE rallying to beat the Indies 33-12, Lambda Chi blanking the Deltas 27-0, the Phi Delt snapping a halftime tie to rout KA 28-13 and Sig Ep hanging on for a 14-13 win over the Indies.

Lambda Chi plays the Indies today and the Faculty-Grads go for their seventh straight Monday against Phi Delt but the next key game is Nov. 28, when Sigma Nu tangles with the Tekes.



X Club defeated the Indies to win its second straight intramural tennis title. From left to right, Jim Oppenheim, Larry Phillips, Dave King and John McDermid.

Clubbers Extend Reign As Mural Net Kings

X Club rallied to win both doubles matches and edge the Indies 3-2 for its second straight intramural tennis crown.

John McDermid and Dave King combined to down Indies Bob England and Dick Ezzard 8-5 to even the match, then Clubbers Jim Oppenheim and Larry Phillips came back to trip Tony Galiardi and Sten Odelberg 8-7 for the title.

McDermid downed England in the number one singles slot, but George Soules and Ezzard defeated King and Oppenheim to give the Indies an early edge.

X Club breezed through the double elimination tournament without a defeat and ran into difficulty only in a pair of 3-2 decisions over the Indies.

Discussions over defaults and forfeits have delayed official point tabulation, but unofficial

figures show the Indies, by playing more matches, recorded more points than the Club.

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"Give ack that ball!" say Freshmen Sally Coith (left) and Lyn Mercer (right) as Pi Phi guard Nancy Hopwood struggles to retain possession.

Women Netters Win 3rd; Maul F.S.U. 15-3

Breezing to their third straight victory, Rollins' girls' tennis team blitzed Florida State University of Tallahassee 15-3 here Saturday.

The Tar girls built a 10-2 edge in singles, then captured all but one doubles match for the 15-3 win. Last year Rollins downed F.S.U. 10-2 and 8-1.

Senior Kathy Blake, juniors Wendy Overton and Amanda Kent, sophomores Jane Butts and Lucia Turnbull and freshmen Mona Schallau, Jads Schiffman, Tina Turnblacer, Gay Gordon and Missy Niebel all won their singles matches in straight

Sophs, Frosh Win In Powder Puff

Barb Bergengren bolted over from the two-yard line Tuesday to give the Sophomores a 6-0 victory over the Seniors in the Powder Puff Football Derby.

The Sophs meet the Freshmen, who whipped the Juniors 12-0 behind the running of Jane Wilson last week, between the halves of either the game with Jacksonville next Tuesday or the Miami game Dec. 2.

The Seniors have challenged the Juniors to a consolation game Sunday at 4 p.m.

sets. Only Miss Kent, who defeated Cathy Harris, 6-3, 7-5, was pressed.

Frosh Sally Benson and Jane Wilson went three sets before falling to Susan Walton and Gladys Robinson respectively.

Miss Virginia Mack's Tar girls have now routed Barry College of Miami (7-0), the University of Florida (12-1) and F.S.U. in three starts. They return to action Dec. 9 against the University of South Florida.

Through three matches Miss Schiffman, Miss Turnblacer, Miss Gordon and Miss Niebel are unbeaten in singles play. Miss Overton and Miss Schallau have won two straight.

ROLLINS 15, F.S.U. 3

Singles — Overton(R) d. Pressly, 6-3, 6-3; Blake(R) d. Baisden, 6-0, 6-0; Schallau(R) d. Roberts, 6-2, 6-2; Schiffman(R) d. Gibson, 6-2, 6-3; Turnblacer(R) d. Smith, 6-2, 6-0; Butts(R) d. Cox, 6-1, 6-2; Gordon(R) d. McColskey, 6-2, 6-4; Niebel(R) d. Kane, 6-4, 6-3; Turnbull(R) d. Hansen, 6-1, 6-4; Walton(FSU) d. Benson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Robinson(FSU) d. Wilson, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; Kent(R) d. Harris,

Freshman Girls Continue Hot Cage Pace; Massacre PiPhi

The unbeaten Freshman women continued their runaway in girls' basketball by mauling Pi Phi 62-20 Monday for their fifth straight victory. The 62 points were just two short of a league record.

Four Frosh girls scored in double figures against hapless Pi Phi. Lyn Mercer, top scorer in the loop with an 18.2-point average, led the attack with 15 markers, while Jane Wilson and Bunny Marcott added 14 each and Sharon Veach contributed 10 points. Lucia Turnbull tossed in six for the losers.

Perhaps the most important game all week was not even contested as Alpha Phi accepted a forfeit from the Indies Monday to climb into a second place tie with Kappa at 3-1. The Indies dropped to fifth with a 3-3 mark.

Wendy Overton bucketed 19 points Thursday to lead second place Kappa by the Indies 29-18. Barb Brummett and Nona Gandelman sparked the Indie attack with eight and seven markers apiece.

Ann Baird scored four points in the final quarter Wednesday as Chi O snapped a 9-9 third period deadlock to edge Phi Mu 14-13 for its second straight one-point win.

Phi Mu's Diane Kaighlin led all scorers with eight points, while Miss Baird and Lynn Bruch registered six and five respectively for Chi O. The victory booted Chi O into fourth place with a 2-1 log.

Boasting three of the league's top scorers, the Frosh dominate offensive statistics with a phenomenal 52.2-point average, nearly eight points per game better than Kappa's record 44.3 pace last year.

Defensively, Alpha Phi sets the pace, having yielded just 10.3 points a match through Wednesday. However, Alpha Phi was scheduled to meet the Freshman machine Thursday and should have surrendered the top spot to the Frosh, who had permitted only 15.2 points an outing.

Chi O, which battled Kappa Wednesday, stood third defensively with a 15.7-point mark. On offense Kappa has tallied 28.3 markers per game, a distant second to the Frosh.

Besides Miss Mercer, the Freshman aggregation among the league's elite scorers includes Miss Veach, sixth at 9.7, and Mona Schallau, who stands tenth with an even nine points per game.

Miss Overton, last year's runnerup, rates second with a 16-point per game mark, followed by Miss Gandelman (14-0), Lynn Cooper of Theta (13-0) and Miss Brummett (10-3).

TEAM SCORING (Through Nov. 14)

	PF	Avg.	PA	Avg.
Freshman	261	52.2	76	15.2
Kappa	113	28.3	115	28.8
Pi Phi	83	27.7	115	38.3
Theta	97	24.3	144	36.0
Indies	144	24.0	133	22.2
Gamma Phi	45	15.0	100	33.3
Alpha Phi	59	14.8	41	10.3
Phi Mu	49	12.3	114	28.5
Chi O	34	11.3	47	15.7

Pi Phi's Melinda Crockett (9.7), Gamma Phi's Jody Argeaux (9.3) and Phi Phi's Sue Gregory (9.0), round out the top ten.

The Freshman return to action Monday against Chi O, while Alpha Phi meets Theta, Tuesday's games feature Gamma Phi against Phi Mu in a battle of winless teams and Pi Phi vs. Kappa.

Chi O has two matches scheduled after Thanksgiving, facing the Indies Nov. 27 and Pi Phi Nov. 29.

TOP TEN SCORERS (Through Nov. 14)

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Mercer(Fresh.)	43	5	91	18.2
Overton(KKG)	27	10	64	16.0
Gandelman(Ind.)	33	4	70	14.0
Cooper(KAT)	25	2	52	13.0
Brummett(Ind.)	15	1	31	10.3
Veach(Fresh.)	14	1	29	9.7
Crockett(PBP)	13	3	29	9.7
Argeaux (GP)	13	2	28	9.3
Gregory(PBP)	12	3	27	9.0
Schallau(Fresh.)	9	0	18	9.0

GIRLS' BASKETBALL (Through Nov. 14)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Freshman	5	0	1.000	261	76
Kappa	3	1	.750	113	115
Alpha Phi	3	1	.750	59	41

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