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House and Council Debate Roles



Council defender, Al Hollon, President of the Student Association, speaks during the address delivered to the House on Nov. 20.

"The relationship of the Student - Faculty - Administration Council to the House is a problem," began Fred Gittes, Speaker of the House, in a short address delivered to House representatives on November 20th. In order to alleviate future quarrels and constitutional misunderstandings, Fred Gittes proposed a joint House-Council meeting with the hope of formulating a joint resolution which will define categorically the legislative roles of each body.

The Speaker maintained that a clarification of the relationship of the two bodies and their respective roles is necessary if effective government is to continue. Fred Gittes examined the role of the Council. He stated that under the Student Reorganization the Council had taken the place the Faculty had held under the old constitution. Consequently, he questioned whether matters solely concerned with the students (such as student salaries) should be handled by the Council at all, since the faculty in the past would never even have considered them.

He also examined the philosophy with which the Council reviews all legislation. If the Council thinks that legislation is obviously and clearly in favor of the entire college, it should pass it. By the same token if the Council thinks that legislation is obviously and clearly against the interests of the entire college, it should veto it. But what if the Council is in doubt? Shouldn't they then act as a liaison between the Student Government and the Faculty and thus refer the final decision to the Faculty? Is the Council to act as the supreme arbiter in all legislation or as a liaison between Faculty and students?

Such questions become more relevant when a consideration of student opinion and subsequent representation is involved. In the final analysis, who is more representative of student interest and opinion—the Council or the House?

Conversely, Al Hollon, President of the Student Association, and consequently Chairman of the Council, feels that it is the Council's constitutional duty and right to review and rule on all legislation passed by the House. He adamantly states that the Council has acted consistently within its powers and has not transgressed its rights.

The confusion or conflict of interests and powers will be discussed in a preliminary committee session between the House and the Council. Representing the Council will be President Al Hollon, Dean Sara Howden, Dr. Mulson, Dan Pincetich, and Bill Blackburn. The members from the House will be Speaker Fred Gittes, Guiliano Peterson, Robert Hochschild, Steve Johnston, and Joel Dick.



Speaker of the House, Fred Gittes, listens patiently to Council defense.

Relations Clarified At Joint Meeting

An increasingly serious communications problem between Rollins College and the town of Winter Park spurred high-level talks for the purpose of clarifying the many problems arising out of the town-school relationship. The meeting was held Monday afternoon, November 13th.

Rollins was represented primarily by President Hugh McKean and Student Association President, Alva Hollon. Representing Winter Park at the Monday meeting Mayor Dan Hunter, City Manager Jim Harris, and Police Chief Ray Berry. Ostensibly the meeting was arranged by President McKean for the purpose of persuading the town of Winter Park to place a traffic light at the treacherous intersection of Fairbanks and Interlachen Avenues. Since previous meetings with city administrators had failed to obtain any action, it was felt that a meeting between President McKean and city officials would facilitate the acquisition of the light (Rollins Publicity Man Ed Wren was appointed to study the matter further and report to the town at a future date.)

However, many other complex difficulties were also discussed. Among them was the possibility of a move by Rollins to a new location in Florida. Dissatisfaction of the Rollins Board of Trustees with the present means and methods of expansion was said to be responsible for the suggested move. President McKean stated that lack of proper communication between the town and school had resulted in rather wasteful and indiscriminate actions, one of which was the construction of a state road (Fairbanks Avenue) directly in the

path of future Rollins building programs. In fact, President McKean placed blame on both the road construction and a lapse in communications with the city government for the almost complete inaccessibility of the new Enyart Fieldhouse.

It was also discovered that the town of Winter Park, and Rollins College, were not even aware of each others' plans and development programs. Both college and town use separate planners and rely on superficial discussions to make one another aware of future planning problems. In the last few years, this has caused difficulties in the building program, and serious traffic congestion at Rollins. It was suggested that in the future a liaison man from Rollins College should study a program for joint school-town planning and remain in contact with the city government to work out further problems. President McKean appointed Assistant Comptroller Phil Price to the liaison position.

Other problems outlined at the meeting dealt with future building plans at Rollins and the difficulty of finding space for new construction. Prime examples used by President McKean were the feasibility of building a much needed museum for the many unboxed art treasures in the possession of the college, or, the further problem of finding a suitable area for the construction of a parking garage to alleviate the serious day and night-traffic congestion.

Other participants at the meeting included Dean Howden, Traffic Chairman Syd Smidt, Ed Wren, Phil Price, and Steven Gordon.

IFC Drive Goes "Out For Blood"

"What do you want, BLOOD?" asked the Sandspur reporter of the Transylvanian Count Norm Friedland. "Yes, vee dooo," replied the President of the Rollins Inter-Fraternity Council, which is sponsoring a Rollins Blood Drive all day December 7th.

Yes, neither garlic nor crucifixes will keep away the Central Florida Bloodmobile on that Vampire Thursday. The purpose of the all campus blood drive is to help replenish the supply at the DuBois Health Center. Thirty-five pints of blood from Rollins are needed to obtain service from the Central Florida Bloodmobile.

For a number of years the Rollins Health Center has kept an adequate supply of blood credit donated by students and faculty at the Central Florida Blood Bank. It has been six years since the drive has been sponsored and the Rollins blood credit is down to a dangerously low six pints. This amount is hardly enough for one serious need.

The blood credit when replenished will be available to all students and faculty free of charge upon any emergency. Since blood plasma is quite expensive, this service could be valuable to anyone at any time.

To promote this campaign there will be awards (Vampire of the Week, Month, Year, perhaps?) given to the fraternity and sorority who donates the most pints of blood. In addition there will be awards given to any Rollins group giving the most.

If the student is under 21, he must have permission from his

parents filled in on the form placed in the mailboxes. There is no reason why Rollins should not go over and above the thirty-five pints minimum for such a great need. The Inter-Fraternity Council sincerely urges the campus to support this drive by donating pints of blood. It is relatively painless and can certainly save a life.

Phi Mu's Plan Talent Contest

Got any talent? Whether you do the hula, swallow swords, dance, or sing an aria from Carmen, the Phi Mu Talent Show will give you a chance to demonstrate your specialty.

This all-college competition will be held on December 5 at 8:00 P.M. in Crummer Auditorium. In addition to entries in the categories of music, drama, and dance, there will be an art exhibition of student work in the lobby of Crummer. Trophies will be awarded for the best male performance, best female performance, and first and second place group performances, as well as for winning art work.

Who determines the trophy winners? No less illustrious personages than Dean Howden, Dr. Woodbury of the Music Department, Mr. Peterson of the Art Department, and Mr. Nisbet of the Theater Department.

Want to get into the act? Contact Kathy Andrews, Box 35, by December 1 and let her know what kind of act you've got.

And for those of you with stage-fright, come to Crummer on December 5 and enjoy a good show by your fellow students.

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EDITORIAL

Student Salaries Seen As Valid, Necessary

The issue of student salaries still remains before the Student-Faculty-Administration Council. After Josie Bidgood amended the House salary request to \$130 per term for the Speaker of the House, the President of the Student Association, and the Chairman of Lower Court, the Council passed the amended request, but tabled it for reconsideration. Bill Blackburn, who voted for the amendment, moved that it be tabled in accordance with a rule of procedure.

This maneuver (valid under Robert's Rules) has kept the issue before the campus.

It is our opinion that student salaries are both valid and necessary. The above three offices entail much responsibility and work. Realistically, prestige and honor are ephemeral compensations when the totality of leadership and its talents is considered. The leader once he has assumed office invariably finds that criticism and frustration mar the supposed advantages of his position. Power carries many headaches. Consequently, campus prestige pondered in its actuality provides little motivation for assuming any campus office. Ideally, the leader is a leader because he feels he can do the job better than anyone else. Thus, the sole motivation of prestige and honor is really as crass as that of money.

A distinction has also been made against the above three positions which has not been made (fortunately) against other campus positions which likewise carry honor and prestige, namely editorships. The editors receive substantial salaries. Why, then, is there a distinction categorically separating these campus positions into two groups? All include honor and prestige; all require leadership and ability; all are elected by virtue of talent and the exercise of this talent; all work a great deal to fulfill respective responsibilities. Such a distinction is arbitrary and and illogical.

The Union has been used as a precedent to vote down student salaries. We commend the Union for its self-sacrifice, but we honestly feel that certain Union positions should also be salaried. The Union cannot deny that the topic has been discussed at its own meetings. At the present time, we are fortunate enough to have competent Union leader who will work for nothing. However, we will be frank. We would not follow suit and would never have undertaken our present editorship if we had not known that we would be paid.

But, no one questions editors' salaries. Why then should the salaries of the Speaker, President, and Chairman of Lower Court be questioned especially when it is the SUSGA policy to pay campus leaders when a Student Association budget exceeds \$60,000? It is argued that a dangerous precedent will be set by paying these positions since in the future a high quality of leadership and devotion to responsibility cannot be assured.

But, it is precisely our contention that by not paying salaries, the Association will be severely limiting its pool of competent leaders. Your good students come to college in order to acquire an education. These good students will not jeopardize their 10.0 or 11.0 averages for leadership responsibilities if they do not receive some tangible, materialistic compensation. This fact is especially realistic when the exigencies of graduate school preparation, application forms, GRE study, and maintaining good grades are weighed in the balance of time required for extracurricular activities. The good student will not take time away from his academic work, which he holds as a premium value, to participate with involvement and great responsibility if he is not financially compensated. The facts may be base, but they are the nature of the "critter." The risks are simply too great. The honor and prestige of campus positions become immortalized in the yearbook, but vanish upon graduation. Therefore, without salaries, the Student Association will draw its leaders exclusively from students who are out for only power and glory and from students who have nothing to risk academically by undertaking the amount of work required by a campus position. The good student will not risk his ultimate academic goals to become profoundly involved in Student Government if he is not paid.

In conclusion, we hope that the members of the Council will continue to vote as they did last Wednesday night. The House, which idealistically represents student opinion has twice passed the salary request and sent it back to the Council. The students obviously want their leaders to receive some tangible "honorarium" for their time, effort, and talent.

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	Gary Justice, Wendy Overton

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Letters To The Editor

Panicked Parent

Dear Sir:

A concerned and anxious mother dashes to the door to see if mail has been received from Endive. True, Endive has only been gone 52 days, but the mother is a worrier by nature and expects a lot of her daughter—mainly a letter.

Alas, there is still no letter. But wait! The Rollins Sandspur is in the mail box. Surely if Endive has been the victim of a heinous crime or involved in an accident in which she was mutilated, the alert editor of the school paper would allot it some space. Frantically the mother thumbs through the voluminous paper—nothing about Endive. UNLESS—on page six, could that be her daughter draped in a sheet above the caption where rather liberal speculation is given to the questionable fate of Virginity? The Victorian mother is really in a snit now. She turns the paper upside down, sideways and backwards in an effort to assure herself that the pictured ghost is not Endive. Conversely, she fleetingly wonders if the Hill family will prosecute the school, the Sandspur, or her own dear Endive for desecrating their family burying plot. After three tranquilizers, she rationalizes and knows that Endive would not place herself in such a situation, even though she does go to ROLLINS. With sanity restored, she again picks up the Sandspur. She will read its every word and become an "in" mother. Through this educational experience she learns that the staff of the Sandspur is evidently without morals—in fact, they seem to thumb their noses at anything other than the "grape," sex, and dope. During this revelation, she has a thought that completely neutralizes the librium she has taken. Her Endive is on that damn staff! With envy she thinks of the poor woman on television who has only to worry about her family's brushing after every meal—truly WHAT IS A MOTHER TO DO? Somehow Colgate doesn't seem to be the solution.

Sincerely,

A Rollins' Parent

Second Class Students?

Dear Sir:

Did anybody ever hear of such a person as a DAY STUDENT? Apparently not. We also pay our student association fee, although, of course, we did not have a voice in the election of

officers since we were not informed when and where we could exercise our voting privilege.

The Sandspur is an excellent source of information and three cheers for the tremendous job it is doing! However, we do not always obtain a copy of the paper, since they run out . . . I usually "swipe" mine from the bleachers of the tennis court or the trash can in the Student Center. The bulletin board in the Center gives rather sporadic information of activities (the enthusiasm must have slackened for keeping it up to date.)

I am very much trying not to be considered apathetic and to attend the functions to which I am entitled through payment of the \$55. Are day students who do not eat at the Beanery really "second class citizens" and do they belong anywhere except in the classroom?

M.S.

Day Student

Major Damage?

Dear Sandspur,

In your November 10 editorial, you compared the New Curriculum unfavorably with the defunct curriculum on grounds that you doubted the former would prepare students as well as the latter for the GRE examinations and for graduate school. You asked, "Why alter or curtail a system of study that has so admirably accomplished for its students its desired aims and purposes?"

Yet I doubt if you would seriously contend that the purpose of an education is to score high on GRE examinations. The reason that the system has been altered is not to achieve the aims and purposes of the old program in a better way; it has been altered because the aims and purposes themselves have changed. These new purposes have to do with intellectual wholeness, not with the old education of specialists.

Remember that the number of students who go on to graduate school are a minority; it would be a mistake to sacrifice educational values to their self-interest. Remember, too, that since graduate schools are exclusively for the production of specialists, the four years of liberal education are the only chance for broad study. Finally, remember that if this new system achieves its goals of intellectual wholeness, it will have prepared people far better for the task of educating the young people of

tomorrow, and graduate schools, it is to be hoped, will learn to take this factor into account as well as GRE scores. Immediate expediency is not good criticism of a system which can affect the whole educational process favorably, including the graduate schools.

The new curriculum has many problems, but I believe its basic philosophy is sound; the effort should be to find ways to fulfill the promise of that philosophy, not to seek a return to the old doldrum days of intellectual fragmentation.

Respectfully,

Donald R. James

Ostrich Generation

Dear Sir:

After attending a recent gathering of Rollins parents and a few faculty members, I would like to congratulate you on what appears to be, with one or two notable exceptions, a rather thankless task of publishing the Sandspur. Comments upon your paper ranged from "in questionable taste" (re your article on virginity's demise), "outrageous" (the recent sorority debacle in the Beanery) to chilly silence. Obviously you are not printing what your "PTA" wishes to read . . . sugar-coated assurances that our little darlings are abroad in the best of all possible worlds, conducting themselves in the best of all possible fashions.

As a subscriber of the Sandspur, I have observed that you have neither condoned nor condemned, but merely reported the facts. It is my hope that you will continue in your pursuit of the truth; and if changing moral standards, snobbishness, aggressive insecurity and churlish behavior cross your line of vision, you will not bury these issues in the sand alongside the heads of the Ostrich Generation, but will air them in the rather futile hope that something more constructive than idle criticism will result from the expose.

Have you considered inviting some of your detractors to write guest editorials in the pretty Rollins image; the wounded Greeks extolling their particular brand of "harmony, good feelings, and mutual respect" would, I am sure, leave us all panting for more.

Meanwhile, until the time that such giant, untapped talent makes the scene, may I commend you and your staff on the publication of a witty, erudite, and highly interesting newspaper.

Sincerely,

A.F.T.



Freshman Dance Captures New Orleans Flavor



Steve Althouse, attired in typical formal Bourbon Street garb (tux and tennis shoes) escorts Heidi Nivling down the stairs



The freshmen stacked the deck during their "Red Garter" Dance. Milling around the transformed Student Union, students succumbed to the charms exhibited by the freshman class. Top entertainment and romping class spirit won the evening. The whole campus turned out to make the dance an event to remember in Rollins "class" history.

Red checked table cloths, giant dice, blown-up playing cards, and colorful posters gyrated together to transform the Student Center into a risqué section of Bourbon Street, New Orleans. The "Red Garter" theme captured the college as both freshmen and upperclassmen turned out for this all campus dance sponsored by the Freshman Class on Friday, November 17th.

The go-getting freshmen provided the entertainment for the evening. The dance swirled under the direction of the infamous Little Marion. Rollins had its own answer to the Temptations. Four freshman men proceeded to tempt with some very convincing interpretations of the nationally renowned singing group's top hits. Several authentic New Orleans Barmaids were on tap and functioned freely without a bar and without booze. There were even two blondes called "Red Garters," whom fresh men intimately referred to as "ladies of ill repute."

It is no wonder that the dance was a scarlet success. The freshmen knew how to attract the upperclassmen . . . who stayed till the end!

Freshman Class President Larry Martinez commented, "We were glad that everyone came and had a good time. This dance proves what our class can do." Class spirit rose from its defunct grave as this dance helped to solidify the freshmen and to start them working as a class. "You know," Larry said further, "I think that nearly every freshman worked on this dance in one way or another. It's really great to see the class spirit that has been generated."

Future freshman plans now include a **Turn-Around Week**, during which boys and girls would exchange places, and girls would both ask and pay for dates. Activities for this **Twirp Week**, which would also be an all college affair, tentatively consist of a slave auction at the beginning of the week and a "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance to serve as a grand finale. A date for this week has not been set, but Larry promises that it will be soon.

Players Anticipate La Ronde Reaction

"We are never going to get away with it. They're going to close down the department, make us get haircuts, and force us all to become business majors." With these comments, one theatre major expressed his feelings about the opening of the year's first Fred Stone production, **La Ronde**. These sentiments are fairly popular around the theatre department, especially among those who have been cast in the play. The reason for all this pessimism is that **La Ronde** consists of ten scenes, nine of which deal quite candidly with seduction.

The Fred Stone has always been considered an experimental theatre, but never have the experiments become quite so biological. The theater has often presented suggestive material with surprisingly little negative response from its conservative Winter Park audience, but **La Ronde** goes a bit further than suggestion.

The playwright, Arthur Schnitzler, was influenced in his style by the French naturalists. No one knows what, other than his glands, influenced Mr. Schnitzler's choice of subject matter, but it can be assumed that he led an interesting, perhaps even depraved life.

What may save the cast from being tarred and feathered by a mob of indignant octogenarians is the fact that the production will be as tasteful as possible and the acting will be meticulous. Mr. Juergens, the director, demands much in the way of quality from his actors and generally knows how to get it.

La Ronde opens on Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8:30 p.m., and barring complications, will close Saturday, Dec. 16.

Sir Harold Projects Opinion On Cuba, Common Market

Anxiously awaited each year is the visit of Rollins research professor, Sir Harold Mitchell. The renowned Briton departed Nov. 18 after a heavily-scheduled six-day stay. The authority on Latin America met with individual students, faculty members and administrators during this period and spoke to the college on two occasions.

The former vice-chairman of the Conservative Party and member of Parliament chose "Great Britain and the European Common Market" for his topic Monday evening in Crummer Hall. "Cuba Today" was the subject discussed by the author and industrialist Thursday night,

which he illustrated with personal observations.

The following are excerpts from his interview with the **Sandspur**:

"Sir Harold, do you feel that Great Britain has accepted the idea that it is now a second-rate nation, and how would this affect its spirit?"

Sir Harold:

"Great Britain has undoubtedly accepted the fact that its world position has greatly changed since World War II. At the moment it is seeking to enter the European Common Market, against strong opposition from France; the outcome still remains unknown."

Sandspur:

"Do you see any foreseeable achievement of the Punta del Oeste Conference goals?"

Sir Harold:

"I feel that Latin America has made some progress under the A.F.P., though slower than some people had anticipated. Latin America will continue to make progress with intelligent cooperation between its own people and the more developed countries, particularly the United States. However, my opinion is that progress will be much slower than in the case of the resuscitation of Europe under the Marshall Plan, since Latin America lacks the technical knowledge of Europe."

Sandspur:

"What do you see in the future for the Latin American Common Market?"

Sir Harold:

"I believe that continued effort will be made to establish an effective common market for Latin America. However, this will be

difficult since so many of the countries produce similar goods; such as coffee, sugar, cocoa, and cattle."

"A further difference is that in the case of those countries which have industrialized considerably such as Argentina or Brazil, costs tend to be high notwithstanding the fact that their wages paid are lower than in the developed countries. A comparable tractor in the United States and in Brazil may comparatively cost almost double in the latter country where it is manufactured."

Sir Harold's interview with the **Sandspur**, in which he confided many of his most profound observations, renders the readers with an exclusive insight into the volatile Latin American situation. As you can see, Sir Harold has afforded us with a brilliant elucidation of the Latin American theater, with analytical precision and a clarity which astounds his devotees.

Student Recitals Announced

Rollins' talented music students will delight those in attendance at the first recital of the year this Friday, December 1, at 4:30 in the Crummer Auditorium.

Among those scheduled to perform are Miriam Howe and Ethel Crawford, both malifluous mezzosopranos. Many hours of practice will be rewarded by the performances of sopranos Celia Lee and Sandra Jetton. David Lambert will render his selections in a magnificent baritone. Joe Beard and recently honored Stefan Young will accompany the singers on piano.

The recital will be the first opportunity of the year for the college community to enjoy the talent which flourishes unnoticed in the secluded practice chambers on campus.

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Speech Encourages Dissent

By Gwen von Stetten

"It is not inappropriate to suggest that Rollins College in this rapidly changing society of the 1960s combines both learning and loyalty within a framework of responsibility which permits, encourages, and thrives on free and open dissent."

This was the key sentence in the speech delivered by Dean Hicks to the receptive crowd gathered in the Knowles Chapel last Wednesday the 22nd. With these words the Dean evoked for his listeners his own conception of the Rollins image; it emerged as one of students contributing positively to their col-

lege, an image of responsible dissent. But what is responsible dissent as opposed to ignitive demonstrations against The Establishment which passes as legitimate dissent by the standards of many individuals? Responsible dissent, according to the Dean, is carried out by those members of the Rollins community who "... are working effectively, and persuasively to change the wrongs of our society. These are students, for example, who are working to change and eliminate restrictive practices in their social groups, who are spending summers work-

ing in ghettos, who are sacrificing time and energy in self help projects in the slums, and in community projects sponsored by the chapel." With this constructive image of dissent, the Dean challenged the accusation of many that Rollins supports country club existence, or mold all "... into a pattern of vapid little men in grey flannel suits." Responsible dissent is the positive answer to "civil disobedience, riots," "dissent for dissent's sake" and those who equate dissent with rebellion in personal grooming and habits.

Responsible dissenters are faced with two momentous problems—the war in Vietnam and the plight of the black man in our multiracial society. They can find the solution to these problems by continuing to fight "through the ballot box ... through public discussion, and if demonstrations be necessary, demonstrations in a lawful and orderly manner." Dean Hicks transmitted a strong feeling of faith and trust in the ability of the Rollins community to equate their image with the role of the responsible dissenter. His trust was backed up by the many manifestations of this image that Rollins students see in themselves and their contemporaries, whether it is projected by a "Vietnam Table" display or serious concern with student government. The dean's address, then, was a vote of confidence in the Rollins image.

Freshmen Men Inspect Sorority Surroundings

Dressed in their best campus togs, the sorority women nervously milled around their clean living rooms awaiting the arrival of their freshmen guests. This was a very important night for them. Perhaps they could even be stand-ins until the frat men tire of the freshman girls. The date: November 19th. The event: the Pan-Hellenic Open House for Freshman men.

The event proved to be one of the most successful social gatherings of the year. Lumbering hoards numbering in the twenties or thirties crowded into the spacious living rooms of the seven sorority houses, snatching and devouring the carefully prepared goodies which had been set out to entice the young innocents. Those who were not aware of, or were trying to ignore, the festivities were dragged to sorority row by Greek femmes who had been strategically lurking behind trees and bushes.

Each house was visited by about twenty freshmen whose general pattern was to enter a house, cram the most delectable refreshments into their mouths and to quickly escape to another house before they were forceably detained.

Those entering the Pi Phi House were shocked to find they had a new and exciting type of entertainment, the game of seduction. Susu Skinner tricked them into staying at the Theta Lodge with a promise of homemade pretzels. However, they soon discovered that the pretzels were a failure — rather soggy. Guests to the Chi O House found it aglow with warmth and coziness. This is credited to the blazing fire in the fireplace as well as to the congenial Chi

O's. Phi Mu's always attract the talented ones, and true to form, sat around and sang to the accompaniment of one freshman lad's guitar. The Alpha Phi living room was alive with friendly conversation.

The efforts of the Greek women were not futile. Several boys were attracted by the homey atmosphere as well as the color televisions and many remained to enjoy both. One frosh youth became entranced by the Gamma Phi piano and spent hours at the bench. Many women used this opportunity to rush for their favorite fraternity. It is debatable whether their efforts were well-rewarded, but at least the open houses added variety to a Sunday evening.

Alumni House Changes Decor

The Rollins Alumni House, vestibule for greeting visitors and rendezvous-spot for assemblies from every contingent of the college community, will soon sport a bright new decor.

The dismal interior will soon become incorporated into the fond memories of coeds which also envision with nostalgia the bygone chambers of Spurill and ante-Alpha Phi Pinehurst, and those showplaces still with us: Lakeside, Lyman and the Union Basement, among their sentimental reflections on school days.

A gift of nearly \$2000 designated for the project by Mr. Howard B. Fawcett, Jr., class of '34 of Canton, Ohio was presented to the Alumni Association last week.

The campus is anxiously awaiting the voguish new furnishings, since nearly everyone associated with the college has occasion to venture into the House on occasion.

Mr. Fawcett's generous gift may force President McKean to soon handle throngs of students at his Wednesday morning coffees once the renovation is completed.



Lady R-Book Editor, Susan Bauman-Glenn strikes a pose atop Dinky Dock.

Active Miss Assumes '68 R-Book Editorship

At a recent meeting of the Publications Union, Miss Susan Glenn was elected editor of the R Book for the 1968-1969 school year, over seven other highly competent applicants, making her the first lady R Book editor in years.

Miss Glenn possesses, quite an impressive list of activities. Besides being on the editorial staff of the Sandspur, she is also Secretary of the Program Administrative Council, member of the House Council, active in Young Republicans, Runner-up in the Queen of Hearts Contest, X-Club candidate for Miss Rollins, and an intramural enthusiast. In addition, she has held sorority offices and has participated in the Powder Puff game.

Susan announced several plans for next year's R Book. First of

all, she wishes to change the name and size of the book, and to include more artwork. As a handbook for the whole college community, it may include the Panhellenic publication and the Student Center's Widening Horizons pamphlets, both presently published separately, in addition to the regular features.

As for her qualifications for the post, she has written extensively for the Sandspur and is quite familiar with publication procedures.

Described as "The Girl With The 17th Century Face," accused of bringing the curl back to Rollins, Miss Glenn, an economics major who resides in Miami, declares interest in needlework, painting, piano-playing, though not necessarily in that order.

FLAMINGO LITERARY

MAGAZINE

BOX 474, CAMPUS MAIL

Chapel Schedules Guest Minister

In the absence of the Dean of the Chapel this Sunday, guest minister Father William Folwell will conduct the regular 9:45 A.M. Sunday morning Chapel service. Minister of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Father Folwell will deliver an address entitled "Ark and Exodus" to Rollins students, faculty and guests.

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Rollins Inspires Poem, Bequest

Editor's Note: This was written in an apartment on the Rollins College Campus during May, 1967. It speaks for itself. I've searched this earth to find some heavenly spot, Free from the stress and strife of modern day. And I lie back here among these pines And stately oaks festooned with moss Swaying gently in the summer breeze, Among whose branches countless birds Dart here and there and fill the air with song, While agile squirrels glean their winter fare; And through the trees the rippling lake beyond, Adorned with fowl and human aquanauts, Reflects the sunshine or the silvery moon. Across the lake, mem'ry recalls Sandy trails and orange groves, With graceful peacocks showing off In gorgeous splendour for their mates — Far from the madding crowd.

When darkness falls and the lake grows still, And the hoot owl booms his mournful note, And the crickets chorus at the water's edge, The noble tower of Knowles

Puts on her nightly robe
A shining beacon pointing to the sky,
A message of hope for all within her spell,
to bring that peace which the world cannot give.

This oasis in a desert of iniquity,
With a unique College at one end
And a unique Club at the other,
Where people still preserve the ways of yore,
And Beauty reigns supreme —

This Blessed Spot is where I'd like to die
Here's where I'd like my human ashes to lie,
Here's where I'd like my earthly assets to work,
To aid some struggling Englishman escape the tie
that binds that other Blessed Spot from whence I hie'd.

The late author of the preceding poem on Rollins was born in Bristol, England on March 12, 1898. He had no knowledge of or connections with the college until the 1940's when he visited the campus and gained the friendship of President Hamilton Holt. He had long been a member of the English-Speaking Union, and the travels included in its duties often carried him from his forte of agriculture interests and British real-estate. He was a member of the Professional Institute of Chartered Surveyors in London, and was once the youngest licensed estate agent and manager in England.

Mr. Cole's first and all consuming interest, however, was in higher education. He was a generous financial patron of the University of Miami when he lived in that area in semi-retirement. In 1967 he returned to the Winter Park area and reinstated his relations with Rollins and started them with the University Club. Mr. Cole was seemingly impressed most by the community relations and interest between the college and area residents. His endowment fund for British students at Rollins was in preparation at the time of his death last August 17 at Florida Sanitarium. Under this plan, the Commonwealth Section of the English-Speaking Union would award prizes to those select British students who expressed interest in continuing their studies in the Arts and Humanities with work at Rollins. Subsequent contributions would come from the local ESU branch. For this end, Mr. Cole left his entire estate of \$90,000.

Recently, the ashes of William Edward Cole were dispersed in the garden between Knowles and Annie Russell. At Rollins, Mr. Cole had found the "heavenly spot" he had spent his life looking for.

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Bureau Plans Busy Season



Off on a typical Rollins Forensic Tournament, Jerry Quinlan debates with Mimi Jenks.

Jazz Poet Kahn Wows With Poeticomusicale

Thanks to Chairman Marion Folsom, Jr., of the English Department, and the Student Center Fine Arts Committee, Rollins students were Kanned into one of the wildest poeticomusicales they've witnessed in years: last Tuesday night, travelling poet, folksinger, actor, dramatist, and critic Dr. Sy Kahn read poetry to the accompaniment of the Mark-III jazz trio.

After a set of Center-shaking cool jazz and hot, the bearded Dr. Kahn stepped up to the mike and read a computer-composed poem, following it up with some pazzazz Whitmanesque works of socio-political immediacy, among them, "To an Airline Hostess" and "An Old Lady From Boston," two of Kahn's own; "Mr. and Mrs. Massa," a black-comic Civil Rights protest-poem; some Karl Shapiro-Edward Fieldsonian poems about Jewish grandmothers and Southern sisters-in-law; a Ferlinghetti favorite; an intense poem out of Africa; another about a Negro boxer; and some of Kenneth Fearing's 1930's written but still-pertinent poems.

Especially poignant was Kahn's own serio-humorous shocker about a post-World War III school session. While the trio came in with a baroque version of the "ABC Song," Kahn described children taking their first lessons in wearing artificial limbs.

Turning to lighter subjects... he quoted a line from poet Maurice MacDonald's "I Stumbled" that went thusly: "I stumbled across a field of venus flytraps burping," which promptly prompted Peter Shaw to guffaw. And then there was the gibe that brought the house down: "Ron-

ald Reagan is Mr. Clean."

The influx of rowdy night-students and the ironic, constant clanging of the Center cash register notwithstanding, the captivating Dr. Kahn's alternately softly singing and booming voice carried well in the 300-person packed Center.

Hopefully, other such stimulating events such as Sy Kahn's poetry reading will be added to the Rollins educational entertainment slate in the future.

Success again? That's not unusual when the Rollins Speakers Bureau enters intercollegiate debating competition. Rollins's first victory was claimed by four novice debaters; Jerry Quinlan, Mike Dornish, Steve Gordon, and Bob Glass who placed fourth in a ten-school contest at the University of South Florida at Tampa. At the same time, Jackie Ketchens, Sten Odelberg, and John Kennedy represented Rollins in a Miami forensic contest in oral interpretation and persuasive speaking.

In the next few months, Bureau members will be dashing around the country attending forensic tournaments in New Orleans, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia where model United Nations conventions and debate contests will be on the agenda.

Not forgetting the campus, the Bureau is planning inter-social group debates as well as the continuation of "On the Firing Line" which will leave controversial campus figures at the mercy of the Bureau's uninhibited panel.

As a finale to their hopefully successful season, the Bureau will once again host the annual Harvard debates and a series of panel discussions.

Since Dr. Graunke's arrival as the new speech instructor, the Bureau has been inspired to strive for more difficult goals and has at last made it possible for ambitious freshmen and sophomores to travel and speak extensively, particularly in northern tournaments. Because of the increased membership and administrative support, Rollins will be well-represented at all major tournaments for the first time this year.

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Sunny Edwards has cut her hair, what goes next? Notables whose presence was blatantly obvious at Sy Kahn's poetry Reading were Dean Kirouac, Bill Blackburn, and Connie Riffin.

The Sandspur contest editor will award \$10.00 and an ash tray to the person who can give the best explanation of "THE CLUB" in the poem printed in this issue.

Betsy Blocker, popular coed, got her turkey snatched—if she'd eaten it she would have chucked up anyway.

Calvin Leach had such a hot date that he had to jump in the lake to cool it off. It was a bad time of the month for Zippy so he drove 450 miles for a quick change.

Russ Taylor got behind things when he was drunk and started singing "Paint It Black."

The Nittany Lion has a new Flohr in her den.

Dick Myers gave Hogan 1,432 carats for Thanksgiving Day, but that's all they are.

Molly Heiner just couldn't seem to attract John Slothower no matter what her room number was.

Ken Hill is such a nice guy he'd give you the shirt off his back—even the Lambda Chis.

Schoenberger kept the ball going for the TKE's — Right, Reagan? The Lambda Chi's thought that they ought to throw a policeman's ball instead of a Pajama Party.

Marcy Edwards and Ginger McAleese met up with an exhibitionist. Thank God for little things.

Cathie Hammond kept everyone going in her flannel long johns.

The KA's have donated their fountain to the Gamma Delta Iota fraternity, and they also presented them with a living memorial of the TV.

Hurbo Humphreys, seaman first class, invited Melinda Crockett on a sail with him.

Elliot is out of the red and into the green again.

Nancy Frazee was so tight at Daytona that she had to be loose. Anyone wanting a fantastic date, give Andi Anderson a ring.

Linda LaRue is out on the road again—you should never drag her out of bed.

Boothie was so happy she didn't mind climbing a Birch.

Haas got so stoned that she missed her date.

Webster lost his bedspread over the vacation.

Lattimer is continually clubbed by the Phi Deltas.

Bob Hochschild, you can tell your parents that your name is on the front page.

Jamie Leahy, can even the deodorizers make it nicer for your poor passengers?

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1 PHENERGAN
2 MORE
EXCEDRIN

1 ADRENALIN
AND
4 NO-DOZ

WELL DOWN
THE HATCH.....
HMMMM.....
"4 ARRESTED
IN POT RAID"
THOSE KIDS ARE
PLAYING WITH
FIRE!

WAIT
UNTIL
THEY'RE
26 AND
GET
THEIR
FIRST
ULCER...

Pupil Extolls Language Lab Delights

By Marno Doczy

To fulfill the language requirement here at Rollins, I must spend at least two hours a week in the language laboratory. To even venture near that small, wooden frame building behind Crummer, known so well to many of us as the Learning Lab, requires fortitude. The structure of the building possesses a most forbidding atmosphere. Approaching students must dodge water sprinklers and tromp through wet sand before climbing the stairs to the entrance.

I enter, and a delightful woman sitting behind a master tape deck removes her earphones in a groovy manner (she must be listening to Teresa Franklin) and approaches. She immediately delves into her file of "time sheets" and then grabs a box of Scotch (a brand of tape), and

handing it to me, returns to her musical escape.

I waddle back to a small gray cubicle labeled "booth" on the tape deck, and adeptly thread the machine. I then crown myself with those lovely earphones, which go so well with every outfit, and commence my journey into Spain.

To get a charge out of the lab, all I have to do is switch a knob to "listen" and patiently hear those who so conscientiously attempt speaking "their" language. Nothing is more disillusioning than hearing a sexy male voice speak Spanish with a Kentucky accent.

While listening to my tape-nine-lesson-six male, I glance about and see shelves of multi-colored boxes of foreign knowledge, no smoking signs, and that

most valuable of instruments — the clock. Every minute is a step forward in the lab. The greatest torture of all is watching the slowly moving clockhands. To date, the endurance record in one sitting at the lab is an hour and fifty minutes.

If you think it's a challenge to last through the lab, try to leave it some time. After rewinding the tape and assembling all the materials, I must trudge to the front of the room and again interrupt the woman from her "musical jive." She grooves over, taking the boxes from my hands and bidding me farewell.

I open the door only to stumble down the wooden steps and land in the wet sand trap they laid for me. Once gathering myself together, I head back to Elizabeth, with a feeling of accomplishment at having spent quite a day in the lab.

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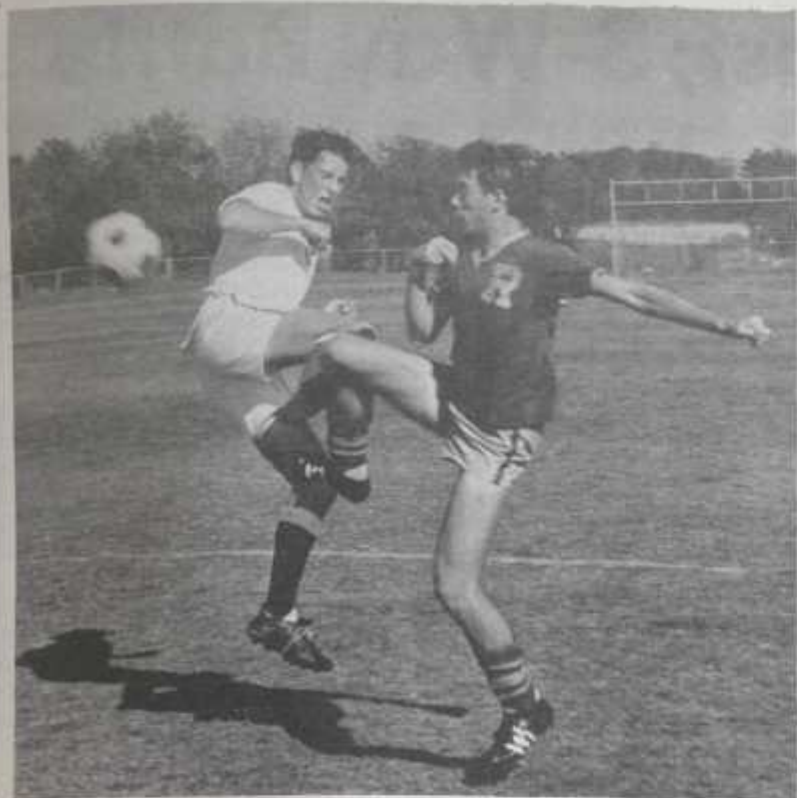
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Tar wing Robin Leech, L., and an unidentified South Florida player seem to be trying out a new dance step. The dance was for USF, which mauled the Tars 10-1 in Tampa Nov. 18.

Booters End Season Vs. Miami Saturday

Trying to halt a two-game skid, the Tar booters wrap up a successful soccer season at 2 p.m. Saturday as the University of Miami Hurricanes invade Sandspur Field.

Miami, 3-2-2 on the year, has been a jinx for Rollins since the series began in 1961, winning 11 of 13 matches, while the Tars salvaged only a single victory (2-1 in 1964) and a tie (3-3 last December). The Hurricanes routed Rollins 6-1 early in November.

The Tars enter the match with a 6-4-3 slate, but have dropped their last two games to South Florida 10-1 and Jacksonville 4-0.

Defending state champions, South's Brahmins mounted an awesome offense Nov. 18 to hand Rollins its worst defeat in 12 seasons of soccer and run their winning streak to 10 straight.

Playing with a revamped defense, the Tars held USF to one goal in the first quarter before South Florida exploded for three scores in the second period and four more in the third.

The Brahmins led 7-0 when Rollins' All-State center forward Willie Flohr booted home a pass from wing Robin Leech for the only Tar score. The goal boosted Flohr's record season total to 19.

Three days later the Tars had not recovered from the shock of the 10-1 defeat and succumbed to a hustling Jacksonville University team 4-0.

The Dolphins tallied a pair of breakaway goals early in the first period, then hung on, adding insurance markers in the third and fourth quarters, to win their seventh game of the year.

Buxbaum, Snakes Win Ping Pong

Sophomore Mark Buxbaum edged senior Bill Howard 22-20 in the decisive match Nov. 21 as Sigma Nu defeated TKE 2-1 in a playoff to sew up its second straight intramural ping pong title.

After Howard took the opener of the best-two-of-three match 21-19, Buxbaum rallied to wrap up the championship 21-11 and 22-20.

TKE's Bill Kinne downed Brian Smith 21-18, 21-13, while Jim Griffith of Sigma Nu knocked off Bob Franklin 21-15, 21-10 to throw the outcome into the number three match.

Beating third-place Sig Ep 3-0 Nov. 16, the Snakes tied the Tekes for the crown with identical 8-1 records. TKE tripped Sigma Nu 2-1 during the regular season, but a 3-0 loss to Sig Ep cost TKE the crown.

PING PONG (Final)

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.
*Sigma Nu	8	1	.889	176
TKE	8	1	.889	149
Sig Ep	7	2	.778	115
Lambda Chi	6	3	.667	114
KA	4	5	.444	94
Indies	4	5	.444	70
X Club	3	6	.333	74
Delts	3	6	.333	73
Phi Delts	2	7	.222	51
Fac-Grads	0	9	.000	40

Tar Cagers Open Tonight: Host Transylvania Monday

LAKELAND — In quest of Rollins' first winning season in over a decade, the Tar basketball team kicks off a 25-game schedule at 9 p.m. here Friday, facing host Florida Southern in the tenth annual Citrus Invitational Tournament.

En route to a 7-16 record last year the Tars were runnerup in the Citrus Tourney, losing a 67-65 heartbreaker to Roanoke in the finals. Rollins last won the crown in 1959.

Saturday night the Tars continue tourney play against either Mercer University of Macon, Ga., or Hampden-Sydney (Va.) College.

Rollins begins its home campaign at 8 p.m. Monday, hosting Transylvania College of Lexington, Ky., in Orlando Junior College gym.

Florida Southern returns four starters from a squad that logged a 9-16 record last year, while Mercer (15-6) Transylvania (14-10) and Hampden-Sydney (18-7) all posted winning seasons.

Tangarine Bowl

Ducats Available

Tickets for the Tangarine Bowl game Dec. 16 are available in the Physical Education office. Prices range from \$2 to \$4 for the game, sponsored by the Elks for the Umatilla Crippled Children's Home.

West Chester (Pa.) State College meets the University of Tennessee at Martin in the annual NCAA College Division championship of the Eastern seaboard.

Four Tar starters return from last year's squad — All-Florida Intercollegiate Conference guard Sterling Case, center Donnie Smith and forwards Mark Stewart and Rick Loghry.

Case led the team in scoring in 1966-1967 with 19.2 points per game, while Smith, Stewart and Loghry averaged 10.3, 8.5 and 12.2 points respectively.

Filling the fifth starting berth, vacated by Ed Siemer, is senior guard Dave Pearlman, who seems to have regained the touch that enabled him to register 11.2 points an outing as a freshman three years ago.

However, freshman Mark Freidinger from Pekin, Ill., has been impressive in practice and could win a place in the top five by Friday.

Besides the five starters and Freidinger, Tar coach Boyd Coffie has veterans Kim Kramer, Jim Murphy, Rich Westfal and Frank Valenti, plus a promising crop of newcomers, including transfer Marshall McKinnon and freshmen Larry Martinez, Mike Lee, Howie Barrow, Brian Carson, Wally Gamber, Gene Jack and Paul Walton.

Flag Football Statistics

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Lewis(F-G)	10	1	61
Fonts(F-G)	9	4	58
Curtis(TKE)	8	1	49
Olsen(F-G)	7	3	45
Leech(TKE)	7	0	42
Law(LCA)	6	5	41
Hartog(SN)	6	2	38
Pincetich(TKE)	6	1	37
McNair(SN)	6	0	36
Leporini(TKE)	5	4	34

	PF	Avg.	PA	Avg.
TKE	208	29.7	47	6.7
Fac-Grads	256	36.6	111	15.9
Lam. Chi	217	31.0	103	14.7
Sigma Nu	158	22.6	68	9.7
X Club	140	20.0	127	18.1
Indies	95	13.6	167	23.9
Sig Ep	94	13.4	182	26.0
Phi Delts	80	11.4	175	25.0
KA	56	8.0	190	27.1
Delts	43	6.1	177	25.3

PASSING

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Coffie(F-G)	30	16	196
Osburn(LCA)	24	15	159
Regan(TKE)	21	10	136

INTERCEPTIONS

Lewis(F-G) 9; Schoene(X) 7; Regan(TKE), Johnson(X) 6; Law(LCA), Schollenberger(SN) 5.

Tekes Take Slim Intramural Lead

TKE, intramural runnerup last year, holds a slim lead in the intramural points race so far, according to intramural director Gordon Howell.

Finishing second in ping pong and third in tennis, the Tekes boast 342 points, 22 more than the Indies and 27 more than X Club, the tennis champion.

Sigma Nu, which has won the intramural trophy the past four years, stands seventh among ten organizations, 113 points off the pace.

INTRAMURAL POINTS (Through Ping Pong)

	Tennis	Ping Pong	Tot.
TKE	193	149	342
Indies	250	70	320
X Club	241	74	315
Sig Ep	172	115	287
Lambda Chi	166	114	280
KA	165	94	259
Sigma Nu	53	176	229
Delts	149	73	222
Phi Delts	90	51	141
Fac-Grads	49	40	9

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"Please, Ann, let me keep it!" Chi-O Ann Baird defends Inde Lindy Russell. The Indies won easily to retain fourth place.

Tekes Top Snakes 13-0; Retain Second

By GARRY JUSTICE

TKE tallied a pair of second half touchdowns to edge arch-rival Sigma Nu 13-0 Tuesday and tighten its grip on second place behind the unbeaten Faculty-Grads.

After a scoreless first half, the Tekes broke the ice midway through the third quarter on a razzle-dazzle pass from quarterback Mike Regan to center Dan Pincetich to end Calvin Leech. Regan's interception set up the score.

TKE scored again early in the final period as Regan lofted a 35-yard aerial to Al Curtis. Regan's conversion run gave the Tekes a 13-0 lead.

The victory boosted TKE's season record to 6-1 with a pair of games with KA and the Phi Delt remaining. Sigma Nu slipped to 4-3 and a fourth place tie with X Club.

Prodded by a near upset at the hands of X Club the week before, the Faculty-Grads belted Phi Delt 50-12 Nov. 20 for their seventh straight victory.

Old X Clubber Chuck Olsen piloted the Faculty-Grads to a 25-0 lead on passes to Pedro Font, Bob Lewis and Jim Brown plus Don Phillips' interception before turning the reins over to regular signal caller Boyd Coffie early in the second half.

Coffie tossed to Lewis twice, Olsen and Joe Bohannon to complete the scoring, while Phi Delt quarterback John Harris ran for one TD and passed to Phil Marion for another.

Lambda Chi survived a 24-20 squeaker with the Indies Nov. 17 to maintain third place at 5-2. After jumping to a quick 12-0 lead on Bill Bieberbach's interception and a pass from Bill Osburn to Bill Blackburn, Lambda Chi had to come from behind to

win on a 70-yard fourth-quarter bomb from Osburn to Terry Law.

Indie quarterback Craig Paulson connected with Dennis Wenham and Arnie Halber to put the Indies 14-12 in front early in the third quarter, then rambled over from nine yards out to give his mates a 20-18 lead after an Osburn to Gary Mercer pass sent Lambda Chi ahead again.

TKE blanked X Club 38-0 Nov. 15 as Leech and Curtis hauled in a pair of TD passes. X Club defeated Sig Ep 20-12 Monday and the Delt won their first game of the year 6-0 over KA Nov. 16 on Dennis Frankenberg's pass to George Lamb.

FLAG FOOTBALL (Through Nov. 28)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Fac-Grads	7	0	1.000	256	111
TKE	6	1	.857	208	47
Lam. Chi	5	2	.714	217	103
Sigma Nu	4	3	.571	158	88
X Club	4	3	.571	140	127
Sig Ep	3	4	.429	94	182
Phi Delt	3	4	.429	80	175
Indies	1	6	.143	95	167
Delts	1	6	.143	43	177
KA	1	6	.143	56	190

Frosh Coast; 3-Way Battle For Scoring Lead Continues

With the Freshman Women making a shambles of the league race, the spotlight in girls' basketball shifts to the individual scoring derby, where only two points separate the top three contenders as the season draws to an end.

Freshman Lyn Mercer continues to lead the league with a 16.4-point average, but Kappa's Wendy Overton and Nona Gandelman of the Indies are close behind at 15.6 and 14.3 points per game.

Since Kappa has three games remaining, all against second division teams, Miss Overton could easily become the third Kappa in three seasons to lead the loop in scoring.

Jane Blalock set the pace last year with a record-shattering 27.1-point average, while Gretchen Vosters tallied 16.3 points a game to win the title in 1965. Miss Overton finished second with an 11.4-point average a year ago.

The Freshmen extended their winning string to seven straight by belting Alpha Phi 51-16 and Chi O 33-5.

Griffith Downs Soules for Title

Top seeded Jim Griffith, a junior, stopped surprising freshman George Soules 6-0, 6-1, in the finals to win the open tennis tournament last week, jointly sponsored by the intramural department and tennis coach Norm Copeland.

Griffith, a member of the Tar varsity for the past two years, edged Prof. Ed Scheer 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, to reach the finals.

Unseeded when the tourney began, Soules knocked off classmate Mark Heibenstreit, number two seed Bill Kinne, varsity netter Bernie Jarman and fourth seeded Dr. R. R. Hayes enroute to the championship match.

Mona Schallau, Miss Mercer and Sharon Veach registered 17, 12 and 11 points apiece against Alpha Phi, while Miss Mercer paced the attack versus Chi O with 12 markers. Shelly Crosby tallied eight for the Phi's.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL (Through Nov. 28)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Freshmen	7	0	1.000	345	97
Kappa	4	1	.800	138	126
Alpha Phi	5	2	.714	131	112
Indies	4	3	.571	181	144
Chi O	3	4	.429	80	156
Phi Mu	2	4	.333	87	145
Pi Phi	1	3	.250	107	140
Theta	1	5	.167	126	194
Gamma Phi	0	5	.000	57	138

TEAM SCORING (Through Nov. 28)

	PF	Avg.	PA	Avg.
Freshmen	345	49.2	97	13.9
Kappa	138	27.6	126	15.2
Pi Phi	107	26.8	140	35.0
Indies	181	25.9	144	20.8
Theta	126	21.0	194	32.3
Alpha Phi	131	18.6	112	16.0
Phi Mu	87	14.5	145	24.2
Chi O	80	11.4	156	22.3
Gamma Phi	57	11.4	138	27.6

SCORING LEADERS (Through Nov. 28)

	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Mercer(Fr.)	44	5	115	16.4
Overton(KKG)	34	10	78	15.6
Gandelman(Ind.)	41	4	86	14.3
Cooper(KAT)	34	3	71	11.8
Schallau (Fr.)	21	1	43	10.8
Crockett(PBP)	18	3	39	9.8
Brummett(Ind.)	18	2	38	9.5
Gregory(PBP)	16	3	35	8.8
Veach(Fr.)	19	3	41	8.2
Brodie(AP)	22	2	46	7.6

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