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Election Returns

President
Speaker
Lower Court

The elections are finished. The results are in. The President, the Speaker of the House, the Student Council members and the chairman of Lower Court have been chosen. The political battle is over and the campus awaits the action of new office-holders.

On the second of April the election for the President of the Student Association was held. About sixty percent of the student body cast their votes for either Bill Bieberbach or Larry Witzleben. Larry, a TKE, carried the election. Larry has served as Vice President of the Student Association and as liaison



Randy Lyons

between the House and the Council. Randy Lyons, a Delta Chi, was elected to the Vice Presidency.

On the following Monday, the student Legislature met to choose the new Speaker, Tom Jarrell, a Lambda Chi, who was chosen over Roy Caffery, an Independent, by a vote of 13 to 10. Tom is a transfer student and has served as a member of the House and as the Chairman of the Student Representation Committee.

The following Wednesday, the ninth of April, the election of the student members of the Student Faculty Administration Council were

held. Elected were Rich Westfall, a Lambda Chi, returned for a second year in the office; Vicki Anderson, a Kappa, who has served as the secretary to the House; Dave Knutson of the X Club; Mary Fuller, another member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; Chip Weston, a Phi Delta; and Lucia Turnbull, an Independent.

John Kest was chosen to succeed Phil Marion as the Chairman of Lower Court. John is a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity and is an R.A. in New Hall. The members of the Court itself have not yet been chosen.

In order to acquaint the Student Body more thoroughly with their new leaders and their possible future policies the Sandspur attempted to speak to as many as possible to discover their views, and their plans for Rollins.

The new officials seem to represent most of the points of view on campus and as such differed in their approach to the problems. But there were a few points on which they agreed. All of the Council members interviewed saw a major problem, or a potential one, in the growing rift between the Indies and the Greeks. Barry

Cerf saw this split in the Student Body as a "frightening" problem. He felt that Indies and Greeks should "work together as a team in the Student Government." Lucia Turnbull sees the difficulty but seems to think it will decrease; "I'm optimistic. I'd like to think it will work out." John Kest felt that the entire situation was "magnified" beyond proportion and that there was really no problem at all.

All feel there are difficulties in the election itself. Turnbull saw the system (numbering the candidates one through sixteen in order of preference) unnecessarily con-



Tom Jarrell

fusing. Cerf, also dissatisfied, suggested that the students vote only their top seven choices or that the voting be computerized. Suggestions also included moving the voting booth to the beanery to get more votes.

Westfall commented that he felt that the Greek slate had been a great help in selecting the quality council that was elected.

Most members seemed to think that the visitation bill would be of major importance next year and that most students still are not as involved as they should be in student government.



Larry Witzleben



John Kest

sandspur

Vol. 75, No. 22

THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

April 18, 1969

Happy Library Week

It's Library Week, so honor your library! What's that I hear? You don't think that the Rollins library is capable of honor? You know, don't you though, that a college is often rated by the quality of its library. Then shouldn't Rollins strive to improve its library system in order to increase or, for that matter, even hold its national ranking? Fortunately, the Campus Planning Committee, headed by Dick MacLeod and made up of faculty and students has made the library its number one priority. They have made both immediate and long-range proposals that will not only improve the library, but also create a learning center that could be a model system for the entire nation.

Rather than burning down the present structure, which is less than twenty years old, as many people have suggested, the short-range recommendations call for making the library more suitable for actual studying. These should include carpeting the study rooms, improving the lighting, putting in more comfortable furniture, and painting the study rooms in a more conducive to study. At the moment, an expert has been hired to go through our stacks eliminating all of the worthless books. If more room is still required for stack space after this has been done, a new addition can easily be put in where the library garden is now. These are the immediate proposals; goals

that can be implemented at a relatively small cost in the near future.

What? This still doesn't sound like a model system for the nation? The long-range recommendations should accomplish this feat. What the Campus Planning Committee is studying is a plan to change the library into a computerized microfilm complex. This would replace the 145,000 volumes, give or take 5,000 or so, currently in the stacks with a five million volume microfilm collection. I can hear the question already. How can a student study in his

room with a microfilm library? This proposal includes individualized connections into the living quarters of every student so that he can push a few buttons and have access to any one of those five million books. Look at the advantages of such a system. Not only could it increase the number of available resources more than thirty-three times the present number, but it would be a tremendous factor in drawing highly qualified faculty members to augment our academic program and make Rollins

(continued on page 3)



MacLeod for Student Association Comptroller

"Of course I know what I'm doing."

macleod muffs

"...consistency of publication more important than larger issues..." by Richard MacLeod.

Fall 1968- "...we will take a cut-back in our budget request and pay for both the "R" Book and the "Flamingo."

Spring 1969- "...I'm very sorry..."

After fulfilling their contract with the printers by Winter Term, the "Sandspur" found itself immobilized to print again when it was discovered that all remaining funds would have to be spent on the "R" Book and the "Flamingo", the literary magazine. Dick MacLeod, President of the acting Publications Union and editor of the "Sandspur" said the problem arose when he failed to make his comptroller aware of the newspaper's other financial obligations. Hence the "Sandspur" was putting out twelve and sixteen page issues that it really could not afford. However, by cutting back the number of "Flamingos," which in itself will now be smaller than originally intended because of the lack of outstanding material, there was a sufficient amount both for the literary magazine and the "R" Book.

MacLeod went to the Student Legislature last Monday and got a sense of the House approval for an additional \$500 allocation, which combined with future advertising revenue would allow at least two more "Sandspurs" including the present issue.

The week previous, MacLeod

brought forward his new constitution for the Publications Union. Excluded from next year's Union is the "Flamingo" because of a demonstrated lack of interest by both authors and readers. However, the "Sandspur" next year will publish a literary section on frequent and regular intervals to (hopefully) generate interest in publishing a literary magazine. By this action, student authors will contribute with the knowledge their works will be in print faster and have a wider circulation.

This leaves only three student editors. The constitution then stipulates that the Union shall have three voting faculty members, who act as advisors to the Union in general and not to a specific publication.

Hopefully, the school lawyer, an English professor and one other will serve. The major innovation, however, is that three members of the Student Association, one of whom must be a voting member of the House will also have a vote on the union board. A simple quorum is necessary for legislation.

It is also stipulated that no salaries will be handed out if and when there is academic credit given for working on the publications.

It has been proposed that the "Sandspur" abandon its newspaper format and become a weekly magazine to increase its scope. However, this will be a policy decision of the new Publications Union.

Editorial

Richard MacLeod

Every student newspaper, towards the end of the year, tries to sum up and put down its reactions to the year and to make proposals for the coming year. It's a good idea.

But we think we have a better one.

The following are a list of quotes that neither we nor anybody else has ever heard in our lives from the people credited below. Wouldn't it be great if someday we did? Like next year.

"Well, perhaps you're right. Maybe if I stopped fighting it, the New Curriculum might work." - Any old guard faculty member.

"You heard me. I said I don't think we should try to use the student court, either to protect students we like or to carry out our vendettas against society." - Frank Windham.

"The next time somebody makes a motion to form another 'ad hoc' committee to add to the world's collection of useless information and worthless fact, I'm going to step down from the chair and sit on him." - Tom Jarrell.

"Yes, but if that passes, then the full responsibility for the bill is on their backs. I want to personally accept some of the risk because it's my bill." - Stacey Margaronis.

"Look, I'm sick and tired of being a nice guy and absorbing all these unbiased and ignorant criticisms. I can't do twelve jobs at once." - Hugh McKean.

"Good-bye, and I wish you all the very best of luck." - Alfred Hanna.

"That's right, Stacey, I said Tough..." - Fred Hicks.

"I don't know." - Shana and Tedana Clark.

"Of course these tests count in your grade. Did you think I was going to give you credit for a silly colored map?" - Paul Douglass.

"I really like teaching this course." - Peter Klappert.

"Look, I don't care if he didn't graduate from high school, if he's that good a professor, the college needs him, Ph. D. or not." - Dean Hill.

"If nominated I won't run, if elected I won't serve." - Ric Gardner.

"Eat in the beanery, are you kidding? Not if Beefy King's still open." - Tom Wells.

"Maybe we're partly to blame, too." - The Faculty.

"Why shouldn't you call me at the tennis courts? I'm a doctor, and it's my job. Now snap it up, this is an emergency room, not a wax museum of incompetence." Dr. Hayes

"Despite all the bickering, there is nothing quite so exciting as taking part in the complete rejuvenation of a college from physical plant to its ideological goals, and every student should take advantage of this fantastic learning opportunity." - The Sandspur.

ANYONE ELSE FOR POETRY?

The Academy of American Poets University and College Poetry Award Program will be offered at Rollins again this year. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the best poem or group of poems submitted by a Rollins student, and honorable mentions may be awarded if, in the opinion of the judges, the entries merit them.

The contest will be judged by a panel of members of the English Department. Winners will be announced at the Awards Assembly during Commencement Week.

RULES:

- (1) All entries must be typed and signed with a pseudonym.
- (2) All entries must be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the pseudonym on the outside and containing a card with the author's real name.

(3) Submit entries to: The Academy of American Poets Contest, Box 55, Rollins College, ON OR BEFORE MAY 1, 1969.

The Academy of American Poets has sponsored annual poetry contests on College and University campuses throughout the country since 1955. Rollins was one of the ten original participating colleges. Fifty-nine colleges and universities now offer the contest. Past winners at Rollins have included Donald James and Robert Young.

Address all further inquiries regarding the contest to: The Academy of American Poets Contest, Box 55, Rollins College.

STAFF

Editor.....Richard MacLeod

Associate Editor.....Gwen von Stetten

News Editor.....Barb Parsky

Feature Editor.....Roy Caffery

Business Managers.....Seth Feigenbaum
Doni Young

Art Editor.....Connie Hirschman

Exchange Editor.....Debbie Edney

Chief Photographer.....Don Robins

Circulation Manager.....Nelson Diener

Sports Editor.....Bob Taylor

Assistant Sports Editor.....Steve Wilson

STAFF: George Brown, Barry Benjamin, Bob McLaughlin,
Pat Dowling, Jessica Waddell, Bernie Jarman Dan Rosen
Tom Cutler, Gil Klein

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, by the Winter Park Sun Herald. Publication office -- Student Center basement. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1925, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price -- \$5.00 annually.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This last weekend must have had a glorious effect on the community here. As a newcomer, I found the Old South activities remarkable. How delightful they must seem to a community accustomed to them, anxiously each year awaiting the reappearance of their cherished flag and the beloved uniform.

There is just one suggestion I would, however, like to make. As the dream of the Lost Cause is revived, surely it would be appropriate to relive even more of the old ideals. Now, considering always the effect of the parody of parade on the community, why not mock up a little slave market in Central Park? I'm certain our black students would be honored to participate. Think of the real life display that could be worked up, with colorful costumes (the slaves' wouldn't cost too much), and a real local auctioneer--right there is an opportunity to involve the community. In tone with the mood of the occasion, the celebration might be culminated by a lynching. There might be some difficulty in finding

a volunteer from among our students, (of course, one could not expect to find this principal actor among the KA's) some deprived member of the fringe community would be more than willing to be lynched. In any case, many would surely be pleased to don handsome white coats and pass trays of iced mint juleps among the crowd. There can be no question but that the community would be thrilled to join with the College in evoking other, happier days.

I have heard a rumor that there are some among the KA's who are recalcitrant, who feel the Old South weekend is in some way offensive to the community, in some way inappropriate today. One can only hope that the majority will prevail and that these nostalgic festivities will be continued always, here in our charming insulated retreat, regardless of shocking changes taking place in the rest of the world.

Elinor S. Miller

Announcements

The position of editor of the 1969-70 "R" Book is now open. Applications must be in by next Friday noon.

FROM THE HOUSE...

-Application will be open for one week (until Friday, April 25) for the position of Chairman of the Student - Faculty Representation Committee. A student must have a 7.0 to be eligible for this chairmanship. All applications should be sent to Tom Jarrell, Box 497.

-The position of Comptroller of the Student Association is open at this time. Qualifications for this office are listed in the "R" Book on p. 13. Those applicants should contact Tom Jarrell Box 497.

-The Chairmanship of all committees of the House are now open. Those interested in any of these committee appointments should contact the Speaker of the House, Box 497, this week.

All applications for positions on Lower Court and Investigation Committee must be in by the House Meeting next Monday night. This is the last possible extension.

From: Michael Marlowe
Director of Placement and Financial Aids
To: Seniors and Crummer Students
Continuing Studies and Alumni registered with the Placement and Financial Aids Office

Friday, April 25 -- INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY-- Mr. Thomas J. Brown-Marketing Development Program for MBA graduates.

Thursday, May 8 -- AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY--Mr. Kenneth M. Brown-Management Training Program. Program covers all phases of the Fire and Casualty business.

ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES:

TEACHING:
Midland Park Public Schools -- Midland Park, New Jersey. Opportunities for teachers -- elementary, junior and senior high.
Fairfax County Public Schools -- Fairfax, Virginia. Opportunities for teachers.

Gladys Morse Elementary School -- Perry, Florida. Opportunities available for an art teacher and an elementary teacher for either the first or fourth grade.

Telfair County High School -- McRae, Georgia. Vacancies for English, Spanish and Mathematics teachers.

Craig Air Force Base -- Alabama. Opportunities for teachers, elementary and music.

Cocoa High School -- Rockledge, Florida. Teaching vacancies in Mathematics, English (emphasis on reading), Science, Special Education and boys' and girls' Physical Education.

Palm Beach Junior College -- Lake Worth, Florida. Opening for an accountant on July 1, 1969. Bachelor's degree in accounting or a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in accounting.

Board of Public Instruction -- Polk County, Bartow, Florida. Opening for an auditor. Bachelor's degree with major in accounting.

Thomas A. Buffum Associates -- Boston, Massachusetts. Opportunity for an M.B.A. as Corporate Internal Audit Manager. If interested, please check with the Office of Placement and Financial Aids for details.

Amendments

TO AMEND BY SUBSTITUTION: STUDENT ASSOCIATION BYLAWS Standards Committee Revision 1) Article III-A-I Election Rules delete: ...composed of the following members:

Chairman of Lower Court, Chairman
Secretary of the House
Secretary of the Council
Speaker of the House

2) Article VI-3-B Committees delete: The Standards Committee shall consist of the Chairman of Lower Court, Chairman; the Speaker of the House; the Secretary of the House; and the Secretary of the Council

add: The Standards Committee shall consist of the Vice-President of the Student Association, Chairman; the Chairman of Lower Court; the Secretary of the House; the Secretary of the Council; and the Speaker of the House. Additional members may be appointed by the Chairman to assist in conducting elections. No person may serve on the Standards Committee during any election in which he or she is a candidate.

1919 Returns

The annual Rollins College Alumni Reunion is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, April 25-27, 1969. The theme of this event is: "Rise and Shine on the Dinky Line." Co-chairmen for the Reunion are Mrs. H. Brown Andrews, class of '38 and B. T. Heineman, class of '64. The place for the planned activities are on campus as well as other locations. Of special interest to this year's gathering is the class of 1919, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary as well as other alumni whose graduation year ends with a "9" or a "4".

Several hundred Rollins Alumni from throughout the country are expected to attend the weekend festivities. Some of the program highlights include the President's Luncheon, annual meeting, guided tour of the new \$3.5 million Bush Science Center, a reunion dinner, a luau with current seniors as guests and class parties.

COMPLETE 1969 ALUMNI RE-

UNION SCHEDULE:

FRIDAY, APRIL 25:

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. -- Registration - Alumni House

3:30 p.m. -- Baseball - Rollins

-vs- Fla. Southern - Harper Shepherd Field

6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. -- Luau - Seniors invited - Enyart Alumni Field House

7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. -- Student Talent & Senior Awards - Enyart Alumni Field House

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. -- Class parties - Seniors invited - Dubs-dread Country Club - Par Ave., Orlando

SATURDAY, APRIL 26:

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. -- Complimentary Breakfast - Rose Skillman Hall

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. -- Registration - Alumni House

10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. -- Guided Tour - Archibald Granville Bush Science Center

11:00 a.m. to Noon -- Science Demonstrations - Science Center

12:30 p.m. -- President's Luncheon - Rose Skillman Hall

1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. -- Annual Meeting - Rose Skillman Hall

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. -- Reception - President & Mrs. Hugh McKean honor all alumni at Wind Song

5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. -- Social Hour - followed by reunion dinner at 7:00 p.m. & dance at 9:00 p.m. featuring famous Buddy Morrow & his "Night Train" orchestra. These are all at Maitland Civic Center on Lake Lily, Maitland.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27:

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. -- Complimentary Breakfast - Rose Skillman Hall

9:45 a.m. -- Alumni Chapel Service - Knowles Chapel, Rev. J. Richard Morris, 1964, Guest Preacher

11:30 a.m. -- Pioneers' & Gay 90's Luncheon - Student Union - Entertainment by the Rollins Singers and Miles C. "Chappy" McDonnell, 1951.

(LIBRARY continued from page 1)

lins the center of Florida education. You are probably wondering whether my source of material for this article is 'Grim's Fairy Tales' or 'Ripley's Believe it or Not' but I can safely say that similar library systems have already been installed in other institutions. There is still a lot of work to be done to see if this idea is even entirely feasible at Rollins, and there will be a tremendous amount of money to be raised. If the decision should come to whether we should have books or Microfilm, I firmly believe that the future will depend on microfilm to store the current explosion of knowledge. SO honor your library during its week of recognition; if not for what it is now, then for what it could and can be.



Down

See Shira Fall



Down

Mardi Gras Results:
K.A. \$5.00
Independent Men \$.25
Alpha Phi \$1.70;
Phi Delt \$1.85
X Club \$3.05
Sigma Nu \$4.75
Chi Omega \$7.15
Phi Mu \$7.15
Phi Mu \$7.60
Sig Ep \$9.15
Lambda Chi \$10.45
TKE \$13.60
Kappa \$18.52
Theta \$ 18.05
Delta Chi \$20.75
Pi Phi \$38.75

'Interview' at the Bandshell

"Interview," a segment taken from AMERICA HURRAH! and directed by Chris Forrest was presented to a bemused but receptive Orlando audience by the Rollins Players Wednesday night. The avant-garde production was unique not only in form but also in the manner of presentation at the band shell in Eola Park. A noisily competitive party at the Robert Meyer hotel caused Robert Juergens to comment wittily in his introduction that "pre-prepping" an audience was to experience a show quite unlike any program this season produced by the "Orlando Presents" series.

The one-act play ran quickly and smoothly through the opening job interview scene where an "establishment" versus the individual conflict took place, meshing into the next sequence in which each character revealed his own particular problem, his own helplessness, submergence in a faceless society.

Finally, the cast gathered for a locomotive effect, uttering the pleasantries, "I'm sorry, my fault, can you help me?" which recurred throughout the play.

Each player presented his case in sequences that overlapped between a street scene, pot parties, a discotheque, a subway ride and a political rally. Rick Camp was extremely effective as a painter seeking reassurance from religion. The cast backed him up with a sing-song and mystical Kyrie Eleison (Lord have mercy) swaying to and fro with heads bent in dejection. Karen Kreider portrayed a person involved in an accident trying to explain to party-goers that she was "Sorry, I'm dead and can't make the party." Jane Roeder played an Irish/Yiddish washerwoman whose heart was broken by her lover -- she was

fantastic in her tackle clothes and accent. Warner Shook played an aspiring bank president with feelings of isolation, which crept upon him while watching beer commercials on TV. Nancy Wayman proceeded to fall dead at her switch board screaming from an unknown malady. David Gowlikowski ranted and raved but finally collected all the lost souls at the end of the play. Roger Miller gave a brilliant parody of a gubernatorial candidate discussing "problems" while his constituents begged their real petitions. When he doesn't answer to their satisfaction the cast assaulted and slayed him.

The pervading theme was summed up in the final question of the job interview scene, "Do you think you are indispensable?" The resounding answer from all the suffering characters was a definite "YES!"

...more....more.....

Announcements

COFFEEHOUSE

This week the Rollins College Alumni Association presented a piano to the Student Coffeehouse which is located in the basement of the Beanery. The Coffeehouse is pleased to announce that this piano is in tune, possibly the only one of its kind on campus. The coffeehouse is now open seven days a week with scheduled entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All are welcome.

Anybody interested in having a car to drive back up north for its owners with all expenses paid and insurance, see the Placement Office.

Mr. Hundley, Director of Alumni Affairs, is in need of babysitters during Alumni Weekend, April 25th, 26th and 27th. If you would be able to work at any time during the weekend, please contact the Placement and Financial Aids Office.

Do something for someone. Join the Peace Corps! Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus April 21-23, Monday through Wednesday of next week. There will be an information booth in the Union for questions and applications. Tests will be administered to applicants on Wednesday. The recruiters will be available to speak to classes and social groups.

For further information, contact the Placement and Financial Aids Office.



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FINE JEWELERS
SINCE 1981

Rollins to Seek Phi Beta Kappa

must meet criteria

"Liberal subjects liberally pursued" which not only "reveal man in his relations to the world" but also help him towards viewing "the meaning of life as a whole" are the goals and purposes which Phi Beta Kappa seeks in its consideration of a college for membership. Certainly, these goals align with those of Rollins College which will apply next year to qualify among those inspected for chapter status. The academic honor and prestige to be gained by housing Phi Beta Kappa on campus is being realized by the endeavors of Dr. George T. Cochran with the encouragement of Dean Hill.

The requirement standards of the organization are rigid, for even such well-known institutions as Georgetown University, Notre Dame and Northwestern have been considered for review during the past two trienniums. Dr. Cochran, however, has done extensive research into this College to produce a compilation of facts and figures comparable to the summaries of three accepted colleges approximately the size of Rollins. The college now must follow the required steps towards a charter which include that the Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty at a given university be no less than five, for it is to this group that the charter is actually awarded. The Rollins faculty possesses at least double the required figure and includes Dr. Cochran, Dr. Bonnell, Dr. Bowers, Dr. Ross, Dr. Rufus Smith, Dr. Sandstrom, Mr. George Saute, Dr. Rhae Smith, Mrs. Bessie Stadt, Mrs. Anne Ay-

ala, and Mrs. Betty Richards. (If we have failed to include any members please contact the Sandspur).

It is interesting to note that out of the 21 Charter Trustees of Rollins College 6 had earned their Phi Beta Kappa membership, they are: Nathan Barrows, Rev. Joseph Clark, Rev. Levi Cobb, W.C. Comstock, Dr. E.P. Hooker (founding President) and Rev. H.D. Kitchell. The 31 charter faculty members included at least five persons honored by Phi Beta Kappa including Dr. Hooker (Bible); Mr. Barrows, Mathematics and Physics; Mr. Lewis Austin, Latin; Mr. John Ford, Greek and English literature; and Mr. Norman Robinson, Natural Sciences.

After the preliminary letter of introduction a general report must be submitted to the Phi Beta Kappa committee along with a \$225 fee. The College might then be chosen for inspection, the criteria of which is high but not rigidly structured, professing to look for "curricula definitely liberal in character and purpose," with "adequate instruction in the fields of the humane sciences and letters." The emphasis on athletics is extremely important for any sign of a sports program's distorting, distracting or undervaluing scholarly pursuits might have a derogatory effect on the committee's decision. A balance of financial aid and scholarship funds between athletic and scholastic oriented students is dangerous. The committee favors a scholarship program with less than 50% aid going to athletic students in order to promote re-

cognition of scholarly achievement. The information that follows includes statistics about Rollins College followed by an average of the respective statistics furnished by three recently accepted institutions: Muhlenberg, Macalester and Morehouse. Rollins students are limited to 1,200 and presently number 1,037. (Avg. 1,431) The Administration is private. (Same). Rollins SAT Scores for the freshmen, '68-'69 were 544 for Verbal and 553 for Math. They have vascillated slightly over a 5-year period as follows: '64 V544, M 544, '65 V538, M548, '66 V544, M565, '67 V549, M551. (Avg. V 599, M613). The percentage of our graduating class in '68 that started as freshmen at Rollins was 42%, maintained over the last five years. (Avg. 61%) Rollins has phased out her B.S. degree as has Macalester, both offering only the A.B. (More. and Muhl. both B.S. and A.B.) Students who have been awarded Grants such as, Woodrow Wilson, NSF, Rhodes, Danforth and NDEA have increased, (the exact number was unavailable). (Avg., respectively, 14, 2, 0.33, 2, 2). At least 30% of the Rollins students continue on to grad school. (Avg. 33%).

The curriculum data would be tedious to repeat here, however, our present system seems quite in line with Phi Beta Kappa goals. The Rollins faculty numbers 101, the teaching faculty numbers 66. (Avg. 88). Of the 66 teaching members, 65% possess a Ph.D. (Avg. 61.5%). Over 15% of the faculty are Phi Beta Kappa members.

(Avg. 17%). At least 6 faculty members are in national Who's Who including Donald Hill, Paul Vestal and Rufus B. Smith or 1% of the faculty. Many other faculty members are listed in other regional or specific professional Who's Who. (Avg. 3.7%). Our teaching load of 12 hours per term agrees with the Average, however, the Avg. includes sabbatical leave programs featuring 1/2 pay for 1 year, full pay for 1/2 year, for tenured faculty. Our tenure begins after three years, and possession of Ph.D. is heavily considered. Faculty salaries for Rollins averaged '68-'69 \$10,000, projected average '69-'70 is \$11,000. Average professor's pay is \$14,720, associate \$11,566, assistant \$9,302, and instructor, \$7,478. (Avg. '67 - Prof. - \$12,500, Assoc. - \$9,800, Assist. - \$8,300, Instructor - \$7,300).

Mills Memorial Library consists of 138,658 volumes with Crummer's 3,809 and 5,180 for Bush, the total is 147,647 volumes. (Avg. 163,600 volumes with Muhlenberg having only 118,837 in 1966). Estimated expenditure for 1969-70 including \$5,000 from Title 2 government fund, is \$40,765. (Avg. \$87,995, including Macalester's

extremely high budget). Endowments total \$8 million Plus. (Avg. \$10,153,000, again including the high Macalester rate).

Rollins has quite a unique Honors Program, in its favor. The program is divided into Honors at Graduation, requiring a thesis and 10 pt. grade level, while the Honors Degree program, headed by Dr. Bruce Wavell, is a four year program of independent study, two of which are in advanced areas. Levels of graduation degrees are "pass", cum Laude. Levels are awarded on the basis of cumulative averages, a comprehensive exam and research projects. At present, 13 freshmen, 6 sophomores, 1 junior and 1 senior are enrolled in the program.

With the cooperation of all areas of the campus, it seems that Rollins has a good chance of being considered for the Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Dr. Cochran proposed, that if it is established, it will not only be highly prized as an honorary distinction but its members will actively participate in supplying students with information concerning graduate schools, counsel in placement and also record acceptances, all valuable services to the scholastic needs of our college.

Committee Plans Ahead

Over two months ago, President McKean directed the creation of a Campus Planning Committee whose function would be to study the physical needs of the college and devise a list of priorities for their construction. After due deliberation among themselves and with a number of administrative experts this committee is working on a tentative plan for the improvement of the facilities of this college.

The first priority, of course, is the library which is the backbone of any institution. Both immediate and long range proposals for the library have been dealt with in the article in this paper concerning library week. The second priority concerns the building of a new fine arts center. This would replace both the art building now located behind Pinehurst Hall, and all the extraneous music buildings of which some are a good hike from campus. The new building would be on the present site of Bingham Hall, the Fred Stone Theatre and the theatre workshop, and it would include not only music and art but also an experimental theatre to replace Fred Stone.

One of the major eye-sores of

the campus is Lakeside Hall, currently used as the Phi Delta Theta House. As soon as the old art building is vacant, the Phi Deltas would temporarily be moved there. At the same time the tennis courts will be rebuilt near the field house. A new Alpha Phi house would be built into the sorority complex and the Phi Deltas would be placed in a renovated Pinhurst Hall. Eventually a new Student Center could be constructed where Lakeside Hall

is now, connected with a renovated dining hall. The old union would then become an expanded campus store.

Other general improvements include the expansion of the parking facilities which would permit closing a number of campus roads, creating a walking campus. A new intramural field behind the Morse Gallery of Art is being considered as an addition to the athletic complex surrounding the field house. The lighting of the Sandspur Bowl would lead to night time athletic events that would hopefully draw community support.

All of these innovations depend on the success of the new funds drive. Yet, as fantastic as they may sound, they are all feasible and some even necessary to maintain the status and character of Rollins College.



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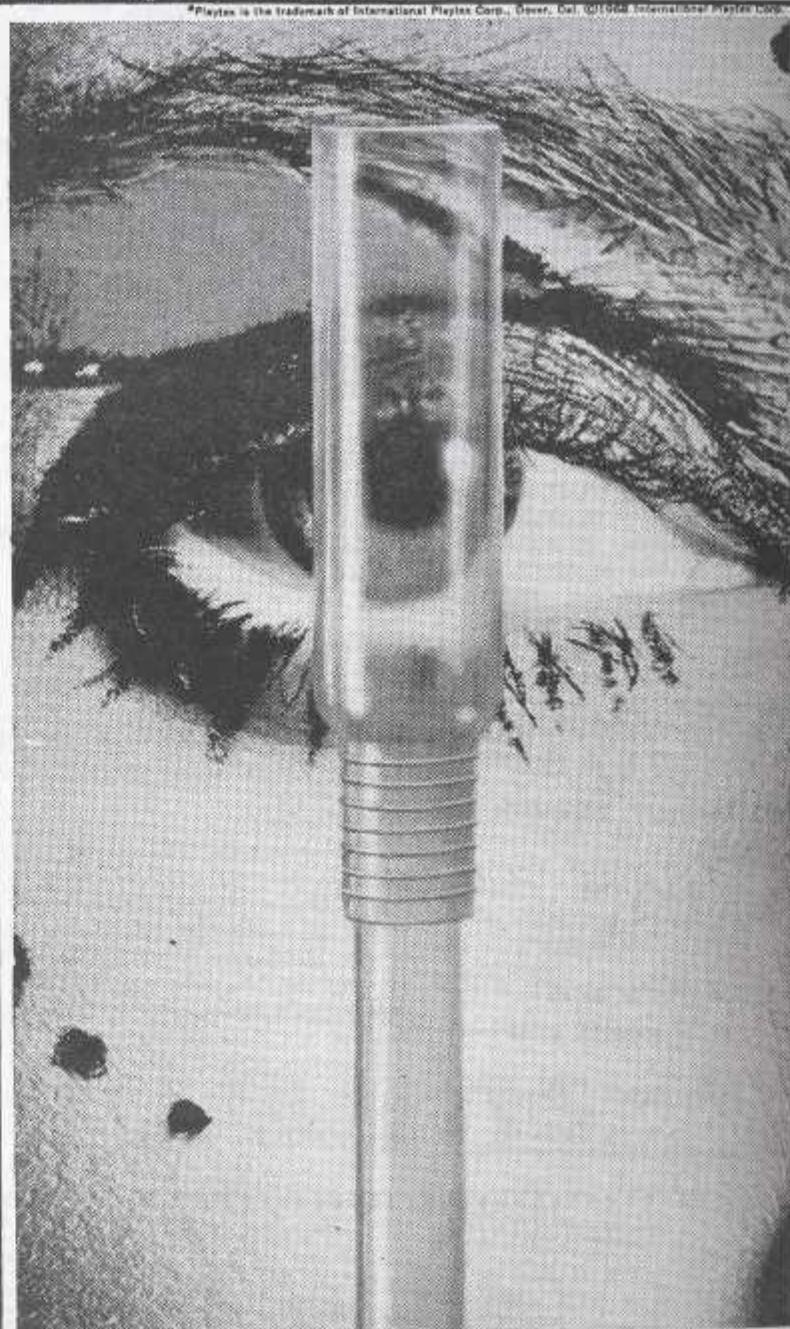
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NAACP Takes More Active Stance

by Bill Deitenbeck, Jr.

Facts of the school phase-out proposal were revealed last Thursday night by the Rev. J. W. Toomer, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church of Orlando and president of the Orange County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The minister spoke to a meeting of the Rollins College Young Democrat Club in the alumni house.

One of the primary concerns of the NAACP, said Rev. Toomer, is the proposed transformation of Jones High School in Orlando into a technical school, bussing present Negro pupils to now-white schools. Bussing is not necessary, he said, because schools could be integrated just by every child attending the school he lived nearest to.

He said there are white children living just across the street from Jones High who go across town to a white school.

The court, according to Rev. Toomer, ruled that the "free choice" system employed in Orange County hadn't worked because there were still many predominately Negro schools. The policy of the NAACP, Rev. Toomer pointed out, is that as long as schools were "upgraded and integrated", there would be no need for school closings and bussing.

In regard to the proposed phase-out of Phyllis Wheatley High School in Apopka, Rev. Toomer said that the NAACP recommended that the school be closed. He felt that white Apopka residents active in the movement to keep the facility open were acting, not out of concern for black Wheatley students, but from fear of integration of their

children's schools.

Goals of the NAACP in Orange County, said the minister, are improved facilities, integrated faculties and integrated administrations, or "complete integration of the Orange County school system as provided for under the present federal laws."

During a question-answer period, many of the group, which numbered about 30 persons, two-thirds of them black, expressed the opinion that the NAACP was not doing enough for the Negro. Rev. Toomer promised the organization is doing all it can through the courts, and he hinted at possible demonstrations if the present school system inequities are not soon resolved.

A big complaint was that money is not appropriated to black schools or, Rev. Toomer said, it is appropriated and not carried out.

Rev. Toomer said that blacks must build their own pride and identity and deal with the school situation in reasoned confrontation with the white power structure.

It was announced that meetings of the NAACP are held at 8 p.m. the second Monday of each month, at Mt. Olive Church on West Washington in Orlando.

Also at the Young Democratic meeting, president Bill Deitenbeck named committees, including membership, program and publicity committees. Of special interest was the "Social Activist" committee of the club. Titus King was named chairman of the committee, which consisted of Maris Clement, Jim Griffin, Ken Kahn and Geof Longstaff. Deitenbeck announced that membership on the committee was still open.



A Visit To The Parsonage

The white picket fence no longer discourages cows and horses from entering the front garden, nor does the house which it borders look as sturdy and well-appointed as it once did. However, 84 years and one location change have not seriously damaged the charm and historical worth of the Parsonage. Built in 1885, the building is the oldest on the Rollins campus and originally served as the college's first presidential residence, doubling as a parsonage for the Winter Park Congregational Church.

Our founding president and the initial inhabitant of the parsonage was Edward P. Hooker, described by a contemporary as, "...a man of commanding presence ... his voice rich and deep...his sermons intellectual feasts..." and a man of "ready wit." Such a man inspires all around him, and perhaps it is only nostalgia, yet his presence is felt in his old study

even today. Dr. Hooker's desk remains in his one-time work room accompanied by another more ponderous piece - his woven horse hair arm chair. Both items were donated by the Hooker children in 1935, and along with a silver coffee set and china, they remain as original Hooker possessions. Interesting additions in the form of heart pine book shelves were added to the study, their authenticity contained in the fact that they were part of the woodwork of the first public school house in Winter Park and of Parsonage vintage.

The original price of the nine room Parsonage was \$1,795.28 donated by three Rollins Trustees, F. B. Knowles, F. W. Lyman and Charles H. Morse (the grandfather of Mrs. Hugh F. McKean). Besides the historical study, which lent itself to the first Rollins faculty meeting, one bedroom has been

restored in heavy Victorian style suite. Another bedroom is almost completed and sports rosebud wallpaper and unique mirrors and crockery. Downstairs, a fine old lamp-shaded chandelier hangs in the dining room, which also houses the peuter coffee service. The bright and airy living room with its heavily carved and pretentious mirror, its simple oval dining table and chairs and the elegant sofa that really captures the Victorian atmosphere. Again, Dr. Hooker's presence is felt - his portrait hangs above the fire-place, surveying all corners of the room. One might expect over-serious students to be sitting in the room conversing with stern yet quick-witted president, or hear the sound of children overflowing the room onto the adjoining porch and front garden. Perhaps one can even visualize Dr. Hooker striding across the room to greet a visiting trustee.

To maintain this historic atmosphere a Centennial Commission (1885-1985) and members of the Rollins Gay 90's group have taken the restoration of the building as their main project. The Parsonage is now being used both as the office of Dr. A. J. Hanna and Mrs. Rodman Lehman, curator and head of restoration activities.

The Supremes Sparkle Again



CINDY BIRDSONG, MARY WILSON, AND DIANA ROSS!!!

Oui, Oui, Ma'm'selle

A couple of months ago, members of a national magazine staff infiltrated the Rollins College campus. What resulted from their five day sojourn with several Rollins coeds appears now in the April issue of MADEMOISELLE. The Rollins students who are featured in the eight page spread are Connie Hirschman, '69; Jane Wilson, '71; Anne Jackaway, '72; Jean Briggs, '70; Dianne Lewis, '72; Cherylin Johnson, '71; Cynthia Pearson, '72; Kay Crowell, '71; and Jan Hopkins, '72.

All the girls who partook in the hectic activities which included grooming and beauty sessions to photographing the girls in numerous poses, found the experience very enriching and exciting. Working with such professional people as Susan Day of the Beauty Department, hair specialist Louis of Louis-Guy D'Coiffures, and Liz

Dranow of the Fashion Department was indeed interesting and informative.

Although the girls realize that their claim to fame is a short lived one, they still can be proud of having their names and faces spread country-wide in a national fashion magazine. The girls are confident that parents and relatives have done more than their share to publicize their moment of professionalism as well as up the sales of MADEMOISELLE many times over for the month of April. As a matter of fact, Rollins students can also purchase this month's copy of the magazine in the college Book Store.

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On Leaving Rollins

By Burton Wright

College students often talk about how eager they are to graduate and get out into the world. This is understandable but many of these same students return years later with a tear in their eye and a catch in their voice to announce that the campus is where they ... spent the best years of their lives. While this is more of a commentary on their lives since rather than during college I can certainly agree that college is a pleasant place. Personally I have found Rollins better than some others I have been on without intending any reflection on those others. Indeed, I like it well enough here so that I earnestly desire to return a year hence and may well do so providing the Behavioral Science Department has a vacancy which they cannot otherwise fill.

During my nearly three years at Rollins, I have observed many things and could possibly comment on a wide scale of matters. There is, however, something of particular concern to me which I would like to mention. That concern is with the reported "apathy" on campus.

As we all know, there are many kinds of apathy. For example, the faculty knows, to its sorrow, that some students are apathetic towards their studies. But the kind of apathy usually meant is with respect to the burning issues of our time and the political means of remedying the many wrongs and injustices we see all around us.

Of course, some students are in-

deed apathetic. In the vernacular, they could "care less" just as long as they get theirs. But I have had many conversations with many students - individually and in groups - which to my satisfaction at least gave considerable evidence of more than a cursory concern. I suspect that many of us have equated "interest" with such observable phenomena as picketing, protest marches, mass meetings, and, the making up and



Burton Wright

signing of strongly worded petitions. To be sure, those who participate in such activities are showing interest and I do not doubt the sincerity of many if not most activists. However, I should like to point out that some of the more physically involved may be so involved because it is satisfying for its own sake and not because of any

deep convictions. Likewise, I am somewhat suspicious of some "liberals" who prate about the dignity of man and freedom of expression and then treat their peers or subordinates with a lack of respect or, worse yet, refuse to listen to them. Finally, those who take the demonstrations, petitions, sit-in, and sometimes violent route should recognize that their behavior may, in the long run, do their cause more harm than good. This is not to say that overt activity such as was mentioned does not bring results because it does, sometimes along the lines desired but at others in just the opposite direction.

To get to the point, one is not apathetic because he or she does not become emotional or carry placards. Quiet conversation and the setting of good examples can often do a great deal more than thousands of impassioned words. My evaluation of at least some of the Rollins student body is that they function in just this way. They think about what they say before they say it; they treat the ideas of others with respect even when they disagree and by their behavior indicate that the practice of courtesy and good manners is more than empty convention. I cannot help but add that a great number of Rollins students show by their behavior that they realize that "leaving the other fellow with his ego intact" is a prime requisite to changing the other man's point of view.

In concluding, I'd like to mention just one more thing - it's not

Private Colleges Losing Out College Stats

U. S. colleges and universities enrolled a record 7.6 million students last fall, but enrollment in the Nation's privately controlled institutions of higher education dropped for the first time in 16 years. The increase in total enrollment--almost 608,000 or 8.7 percent over the fall 1967 figure--and the slight (one-half percent) decrease in the number of students enrolled by private institutions are among the findings in a survey of 2,491 colleges and universities conducted by the U. S. Office of Education's National Center for Educational Statistics.

Higher education enrollments over the past five years have increased about 58 percent, from 4,800,332 in the fall of 1963 to 7,571,636 last fall, the survey

showed.

By 1975, a one-third increase to about 10 million students is expected.

USOE's summary data report on its 23rd annual fall enrollment survey reveals that nearly 3 of 4 college or university students now attend publicly controlled institutions. First-time enrollments were up about 15 percent for the entire Nation -- nearly 20 percent for public institutions, but only about 4 percent in private institutions.

The fall 1968 enrollment figure of 5,469,472 for publicly controlled institutions represents an increase of 619,142, or 12.8 percent over the previous year. The one-half percent decrease of 11,193 reduced the enrollment in private institutions to 2,102,164.



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position unsatisfactory but rather an honest and intelligent expression of the fact that the future is clouded to all of us.

In closing, let me thank all those who have made my stay at Rollins so enjoyable-and especially "my class," the class of 1970.

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Intramural Aquatics Planned

On March 23 thru 27 the Intramural sailors will occupy Lake Virginia in the annual Sailing Regatta. Sailing in groups of three on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the teams will vie for preliminary wins and then for broke on Sunday in the final heats. Last year's runaway victors were Peter Chance and Eppa Hutton of the Sig Eps, who are favored for a repeat performance.

The swim meet, slated for May 1, should offer as much excitement as it did last year. Nearly all the swimmers will be returning for each team with the Champion Indies losing only Bill Wise, who is in France. Steve Richards is now a Lambda Chi. Every team is expected to provide strong performers while the key to victory might very well lie in this year's crop of new students.

Enthusiastic support of this meet is urged in the hope that the faculty and administration might realize the school's need for a swimming pool.

This year's track meet will be held on May 22 and should be twice as exciting as last year's meet, due to some reportedly fast and durable runners. One of these, Terry Leech, a fleet TKE is expected to give Montgomery and Brelsford a rough run in the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash respectively.

Some extra-added excitement might be provided this year with the possible addition of a mile run, the question of which will be decided in next month's intramural board meeting. Several fine distance runners have expressed a deep desire for this event and competition could be strong. Persons participating in all varsity athletics can perform in the one day track event. At present, the events are the 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, 440 yd. relay, 880 yd. relay, the shot put, broad jump and high jump.

Come and support your team, and make this meet even better than before.

Crew Strokes Against Fla. Southern

by Tom Cutler

Tomorrow Jim Lyden's crew will travel to Jacksonville where both the varsity and J.V. will defend their Florida rowing championships against Florida Southern, Jacksonville and Tampa. Although Rollins is usually the best crew in this regatta, the Tars can expect a good challenge this year from a strong Florida Southern team.

Rollins has kept its record for dual meets this year perfect by posting victories over Alabama,

East Carolina, Tampa, Williams, and Amherst. However, in their first regatta of the season at Miami,

the Tars won the battle but lost the war. They defeated Columbia in winning their first heat, but in the finals placed third behind Columbia, the regatta winner, and Brown.

Later at the Cypress Gardens Regatta, the Rollins varsity came upon bad luck when they were the only shell to get rocked by a motorboat wash during the race and lost first place to Columbia, finishing second in a field of eight. The Tar J.V. experienced even worse luck when they beat Columbia and won their division of the Regatta only to be disqualified for allegedly veering slightly off course during the race.

Rollins is the favored crew for the regatta Saturday and if the Tars do not experience any further mishaps both varsity and J.V. should bring the State rowing cups back with them to return to the field house. Saturday's contest will be the last Florida race for Rollins before they leave on trips to regattas in South Carolina, the Styron Cup in Washington, D. C. and, of course, the Dad Vail in Philadelphia.

All States Named

Seniors Wilson Flohr and Cliff Montgomery were named to the all-state soccer team announced belatedly by the Tampa Tribune this week.

Junior Paul Wright and sophomore Dave Heidt earned honorable mention on the squad selected by the coaches.

Earning an all-state berth for the fourth straight year, Flohr led the Tars to a school record 9-1-2 season with 19 goals. The 5-foot-8, 155-pound center forward, who was named to the All-South team for the second straight year, completed his Rollins career with an unprecedented 62 goals.

Flohr scored 11 markers in each of his first two seasons, then booted home a record 21 goals in 1967. He was named to the Florida Intercollegiate Conference all-star team three times.

Montgomery, who played collegiate soccer for the first time as a junior after learning the sport in intramurals, anchored the Tar defense, which yielded only 13 goals in 12 games.

A tennis regular for four seasons, the fleet center halfback scored his only collegiate goal last fall on a boot from midfield against Jacksonville.

Wright, a three-letter man, and Heidt, who lettered for the second time, were also mainstays of coach Gordon Howell's stingy defense.

The remainder of the all-state soccer team includes: First team-South Florida, Jerry Zagarrri, Phil Vitale, Brian Holt; Stetson, Tim Olagbemiro; Jacksonville, Randy McMillan, Jim Kane, Jim Boates, Dave Kane; Miami, Martin Harrington; Florida Southern, Brian



Bain. Honorable Mention - South Florida, Pete Tumminia, Dan Gaffney, Jack Belford, Bill Sharpless, John Horvath, Jerry Seffert; Miami, Henry Mora, Peter Holm-

quist, Guy Beauvoir, Paul Sullivan; Embury-Riddle, Daun Yorke; Stetson, Don Jacobson, Jeff Aste; Florida Southern, Jim Dawsey; Jacksonville, Bob Spector; Florida, Hector Camberos.

Women's Florida Intercollegiate Golf and Tennis Tournaments to be hosted by Rollins Apr. 25, 26. Tennis on Roll

TKEs, X-Club,

KAs Post Early

Badminton Wins

TKEs, Club, and KAs Post Early Badminton Wins

The newly installed badminton double elimination tournament was initiated Monday night with a victory by the KAs over the Delta Chis by a 7-0 margin. The following night the TKEs, probably the leagues best, sent Noel Eggleston, Robin Leech, Jay Bucke, and John Nuber to a 7-0 win over the Sig Eps. In the only other match, the X-Club triumphed over the Indies on Wednesday evening.

Badminton is the newest sport in the intramural program, and it will be interesting to see just how popular it becomes.

TKE'S Win Volleyball Crown

The week before last, the volleyball season came to an undramatic close with the TKEs picking up their 8th victory to end a successful campaign. The 8-0 record gave the TKEs their third undefeated campaign in major sports; the others being Soccer and Basketball. Led by tall men Kim Kramer, Gena Albrecht, Bob Maynard, and Craig Lilja the TKEs overpowered everyone and never lost a single game, as well as match.

Also impressive were the Delts, led by Larry Strickland and Dryden Jones. Strickland is quite possibly the best volleyball player in the school, while Jones provided

an alternative spiker for the team. Also impressive were the Sigma Nus and a well balanced X Club squad.

The final standings and point totals are as follows:

	W-L	Pts.
Tke	8-0	320
DX	6-2	240
SN	5-3	175
X-Club	5-3	175
SPE	4-4	160
Indies	3-5	145
LCA	2-6	130
KA	2-6	130
PDT	1-7	115

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Rollins Bats Down Stetson



TARS START DOUBLE PLAY

After getting off to a near disastrous start, the Rollins College baseball team has fought its way to a fine 15-9 record at this point. The Tars have won 14 of their last 18 ball games including a sweep of all six games during baseball week, the first time this has been done in the history of the tournament. They also took two out of three games from Stetson, who boasted the best team in the history of that school. Rollins lost the first

game of the series 12-4 up at Stetson. The series then shifted to Harper Shepard field with Gale Coleman taking the mound for the Tars. Stetson got one run in the first inning and then Coleman shut the door. But the Tars also were having trouble scoring. In the bottom of the seventh, Danny Rosen led off with a base hit. After the next man went out, third baseman Mark Freidinger hit a



GALE COLEMAN

home run and gave the Tars a 2-1 victory. This was Coleman's fourth win of the season without a loss. The last game of the series was played up at Stetson and freshman Steve Winchester was given the job of pitching against the Hatters. He rose to the occasion, pitching a four hit shutout and Chris Leedy's double provided him with the runs he needed as Rollins defeated Stetson 2-0.

Rollins pitchers have been doing a fine job this year. Gale Coleman, the dean of the staff, has a

4-0 record. Steve Winchester picked up three wins in one week and now has a 4-1 record. Bob Jonap who has been pitching well all year now has a record of 4-2 after beating St. Leo Monday. Eddie Campbell, the fourth starter has a 1-4 record.

Jonap had a rough time Monday against St. Leo but the Tar hitters, led by Frank Valenti and Larry Stinson with four hits each, came to his aid as Rollins won the ball game 12-7.

In the hitting department, no one is tearing up the league but the

Tars do boast a solid line-up. Senior Danny Rosen and Freshman Larry Stinson are the only two starters who are hitting over .300, but of the other starters four are hitting .250 or over.

Jeff Burns, Mike Rix, Stinson and Rosen all have over 10 RBI's and in the homerun department, Burns, Rosen, and Valenti have two apiece while Rix and Freidinger have one apiece.

As of Tuesday, the Tar's record was 16-9. The Tars meet Tampa on Wednesday and at home for a doubleheader Saturday.



Snakes Snag Softball League

Sigma Nu, undefeated, leads the league in softball after three weeks of play. The Snakes, behind a 19 hit attack, beat KA 12-10 on April 1. Neil McFadden led Sigma Nu with a perfect 5 for 5 day. Fred Whitlock had a homerun for the losers.

The following day, Lambda Chi knocked TKE out of first place by giving TKE its first loss, 17-1. The Lambdas had 24 hits compared to only seven for the usually strong TKEs. Craig Paulson led LC with four hits, and Paul Wright, Terry Law and Tom Ghent each had three hits in the victory.

On March 27 the Faculty Grads beat the Phi Deltas 15-2. Chris Clanton led the attack with a 4 for 4 performance, including a homerun. The Phi Deltas got only eight hits while the Grads got 17.

The next day Lambda Chi edged by the X Club 10-9 behind the hitting of Tom Ghent. Ghent had a homerun and three singles in leading LC to victory. Homeruns by Bill Koch and Buzz Friend kept the Club close, but they failed in the late innings.

Delta Chi defeated the Phi Deltas 13-11 on March 31. Led by strong hitting by Bob Owen, the Deltas got 17 hits while the Phi Deltas got 14.

Owen had two homeruns and a double as he was the big gun of the day. John Snider had three hits for the losers.

The Independents won their first game on April 4, defeating the Sig Eps 13-11. The Sig Eps out hit the Indies 13 to 11 but did not score as many runs. Homeruns by Peter Lalime, Bob Taylor, and Mike Seago plus four hits by Peter Keyes were not enough to defeat the Indies. Terry Lucke led the Indies with four hits.

In the next game X Club came on strong to beat the Indies 24-15. The Club had 20 hits and many walks to account for their runs. Buzz Friend had a perfect day at the plate with four hits and a walk. Terry Lucke had three hits for the losers.

The Sig Eps handed the Faculty Grads their first loss of the season, defeating them 13-9. The Sig Eps out hit the Grads 20 to 8. C. Martin had a homerun for the Sig Eps; Peter Keyes went four for five for the victors.

On April 9 TKEs defeated the Phi Deltas 11-7. The TKEs balanced attack was led by Art Heller who had four hits. Jeff Danys hit a homerun and Dan Holbrook had three hits for the Phi Deltas.

In a slugger's battle, Lambda Chi defeated Delta Chi 17-10. The Lam-

das had 19 hits, led by Mike Norris with four and Tom Ghent and Paul Wright with three each. Tom Donovan and Jones each had a homerun for the Deltas.

The Phi Deltas won their first game with three runs in the last inning to defeat the X Club 10-9. Jim Ryan drove in the winning run with a single with only one out to give the Phis their first. Dick Finn, John Gorman and Dan Holbrook each had three hits for the Phi Deltas.

League leading Sigma Nu defeated the Phi Deltas easily on April 14, winning 13-3. Mick Buxbaum had four hits and Bob Abbey had three to pace the victors. The Phi Deltas had only four hits to explain their lack of runs.

Gary Mercer lead Lambda Chi to a 20-12 victory over KA. Mercer had two homeruns and a double and Roger Hurlburt had three hits, including a homerun to lead the 19 hit attack. The victory kept the Lambdas high in the standings as the season approaches the midway point.

On April 16 the X Club defeated Delta Chi 8-2 in a low scoring game. The Deltas got only five hits. The Club had a good team effort to win the game.



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