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Rollins College

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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 60

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, December 9, 1954

No. 9

Competition Opens In Reeves Essay Contest

Rollins College announces the annual General Charles McCormick Reeves Essay Contest for the 1953-54 year, open to men students of the College.

Prizes of \$75.00 each will be awarded to not more than six men students who shall compose the best essays on any of the designated topics. The essays shall not be limited as to length and shall be typewritten on paper of standard size. Each contestant shall sign his essay with a pseudonym and shall attach a sealed envelope containing his pseudonym and his real name.

The papers shall be deposited in Rollins P. O. Box No. 217 on or before January 21, 1954. A committee of the faculty will make the awards.

After the awards are announced, the successful contestants shall reduce their essays for oral delivery of not more than ten

minutes and shall present them before a public meeting of the College. No discrimination as to merit shall be made among the six essays chosen for prizes by the committee, but the author who, in the opinion of judges, has most effectively delivered his material orally, will be awarded, in addition to the above mentioned \$75.00, the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal, or

FIAT NON LUX

Rollins has been informed that on the 10th of December all electric power to the campus will be cut off for about 2 1/2 hours, from 8:30 a. m. on.

minutes and shall present them before a public meeting of the College. No discrimination as to merit shall be made among the six essays chosen for prizes by the committee, but the author who, in the opinion of judges, has most effectively delivered his material orally, will be awarded, in addition to the above mentioned \$75.00, the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal, or

ROLLINS GIVES \$7200 4-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

Rollins is offering a \$7,200 four-year scholarship to a 1955 graduate of a Florida high school next year.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of outstanding academic ability, character, promise of unusual achievement and financial need. It is for \$1,800 annually, which covers tuition, board and room, and is renewable each year.

Candidates will be required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on March 12, 1955. These will be given in 12 city centers throughout the state.

Annual Chapel Staff Christmas Program To Be Given Monday

The Rollins Chapel Staff has planned its annual all-college Christmas program to be held in the Annie Russell Theatre, Monday, December 13.

Following the Christmas dinner at the Beavery Monday evening, the whole college is invited to the Annie Russell to hear a program featuring Dean Emeritus Arthur Enyart reading Dicken's "Christmas Carol," and a play directed by Mr. Peter Dearing with an all-children cast. The play, "Tidings of Joy," is a modern morality play by Elizabeth McFadden.

Talent Night Finals To Be Held In ART Wednesday Evening

Newly appointed theatre arts director Peter Dearing has opened up the Annie Russell Theatre to student organized productions. This departure came in the form of an announcement that the Independent Men's Talent Night finals would be held in the ART at 9:00 p. m., Wednesday, December 15.

Indie representative Jay Peterson informed Student Council of the change in talent night plans at its regular Monday night meeting. The show was originally scheduled for December 8, but was postponed due to a student organized trip to Gainesville for the Rollins - Florida basketball game that same night.

It was later moved and passed, at the suggestion of Dave Berto, that prexy Dan Matthews use use council funds to contact University of Florida student president Bill Daniels to ask that a Rollins section be reserved in the U. of F. gymnasium for that night. Daniels could not be contacted Monday evening.

"Fiesta" chairman Phil Murray later reported that his committee's plans had been submitted to the Faculty - Administration committee. This group is scheduled to meet Thursday, Murray added, and the students will have to "await their approval."

A motion to change women's dormitory hours was voted down after being referred to the individual social groups for discussion. The vote was 7-2.

Matthews closed the meeting with an announcement that the next meeting would be held in January after calling off the December 16 meeting due to a conflict with the annual reading of the "Christmas Carol" by Dean Emeritus Arthur Enyart.



Dean and Mrs. French greet Mr. Charles Hurrey, prominent lecturer and Good Will Ambassador to American nations, at a garden party in the Horseshoe last Sat. honoring new faculty members.

NATIVITY SCENE PUT IN CHAPEL

A scene of The Nativity, carved by Alois Lang, who played the role of Christ in the Oberammergau Passion Play for many years, is now on exhibition in the Tower Room of Knowles Memorial Chapel. It will remain there through the holidays.

The "creche" was bought by Rollins College after it had been shown in many U. S. cities in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the Oberammergau play.

Bits O' News

All students are invited to visit the art studio in Carnegie Hall, Room 13, where there will be an open exhibit until Christmas vacation. The students' work consisting primarily of modern designs is directed by assistant art professor Rostand Kelly.

An exhibition of maps and charts of South America, executed by students of Dr. Hanna's class in History of the Republics of Latin America, will be on view to the public at Casa Iberia until Thursday, Dec. 16.

E. Munroe Bates of Winter Park became the 104th member of the Book-A-Year Club. He gave the membership in appreciation for his frequent use of the library.

The Rollins Conservatory of Music presented the Rollins Singers in a recital at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, in the Knowles Chapel. Conducting the singers was Ed Hotelling in his Junior Recital. He is a pupil of Professor Robert Hufstader.

Chesterfield Holds "Home For Holidays" Contest At Rollins

The makers of Chesterfield cigarettes are offering a Christmas carton of Chesterfield plus a record of Perry Como's latest hit record, "Home For The Holidays," to three Rollins students who win their "Home For The Holidays" contest.

Students must write in 25 words or less (poetry or prose) on the back of an empty Chesterfield wrapper completing this statement: "My idea for a happy holiday at home is . . ."

The deadline is midnight, Dec. 15, and all entries must include name and address of the contestant.

The contest is sponsored by Rollins Chesterfield campus representative, Norm Gross, and entries must be sent to Box No. 150.

Rollins Financial And Academic Progress Reported In November College Bulletin

Winter Park, Fla. Dec. 4—Increased financial stability and an ever-continuing emphasis on academic standards over the last three years was reported last week by Rollins College in its November Bulletin.

Entitled "Three Years of Progress," and bearing the signature of Winthrop Bancroft, chairman of the Board of Trustees, the bulletin lists advances made by Rollins under the three-year administration of Pres. Hugh F. McKean.

As of June 30, 1954 the College balanced its operating budget for the fourth straight year, without actively soliciting funds, the bulletin reported. It did this while raising salaries 10 pct. and offering more students (35-45 pct.) financial aid toward their education.

In the same period, the bulletin continued, endowment funds doubled, and now are \$3,200,000.

In expanding its academic facilities, Rollins has entered into cooperative agreements with Duke University, New York University and Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. Under this arrangement, a qualified student may attend Rollins three years and the other institution, two.

Rollins became a member of the College Entrance Examination Board in 1953. It is the only college in Florida and one of eight in the south so honored, the bulletin reported.

Despite a necessary increase in fees, several thousand students last year indicated an interest in attending Rollins. Of these more than 500 were encouraged to complete their applications. From this group the college selected 221 to enroll for the fall term of 1954.

McKean's administration also asked the faculty to propose by-laws for an orderly functioning of the college. Three notable departures were suggested by McKean: An advisory committee of the faculty to the President.

A faculty committee to review upon request administrative decisions affecting faculty relationships.

A faculty committee to study proposed changes in the curriculum.

The Board of Trustees also revised and modernized its by-laws to meet present conditions.

The bulletin also noted the growth of Mills Memorial Library. Over 7,000 books and bound volumes were added to increase the number to 88,437. Book cir-

ulation rose 32 pct. and use of books on class reserve shelves, 43 pct.

New courses for the community were inaugurated, with some 200 adults and 150 children enrolling annually.

A placement bureau was established to act as liaison between Rollins seniors and prospective employers.

A first step taken by the McKean administration was a reappraisal of educational objectives and study of the needs of the campus. The result, the bulletin reported, was evolution of a seven-year plan for the development of the college.

A Diamond Jubilee Commission, headed by Vice-Pres. A. J. Hanna, was appointed to translate the plans for the future into reality by 1960—the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college.

The study indicated that trustees of the college must count on additional resources of 10 million dollars if the plan is to be carried out successfully. This sum is needed for additional increases in salaries, endowments, scholarships, new buildings and other purposes.

EDITORIALS

Don't Bother, Mr. Bowles

A man named Bryant Bowles has promised to return to Orlando. He said he would be here "sometime next week" the Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday after that same newspaper, Orlando city fathers and clergymen of the area had told him to go home.

Why such a fuss over one man? It seems that Brother Bowles is the guiding light of an organization which calls itself the "National Association for the Advancement of White People," the NAAWP. The NAAWPs have dedicated themselves to the preservation of pure, Aryan white supremacy.

The organization's esteem can be found in the facts that: (1) its leader, Bowles, has been arrested in two Delaware counties on charges of conspiring to urge people to violate state law; and (2) the attorney general of Delaware has moved to revoke the charter which was granted to that organization by the same state of Delaware in December 1953. Both of these events took place in October of 1953.

But Bowles is a Floridian, born and raised in Tampa, and has returned to his native state to present again his Nietzsche-like code.

His opinions were brought out in a rally at Winter Garden Saturday night as reported by the Sentinel. He went on record with blasts against Negroes, Jews, certain clergymen, President Eisenhower, Florida Attorney General Richard Ervin, the Orlando Sentinel and Star, the U.S. Supreme Court, public school integration and white trash.

To explain his use of the words "white trash" Bowles tacked that nomenclature on anyone who goes to school with negroes. He classified the U. S. Supreme Court as "not qualified to hand down a decent ruling."

Bowles blasted attorney general Ervin presumably because Ervin's brief to the "unqualified" Supreme Court said that the state of Florida would go along with desegregation with the strong suggestion that it be done gradually, through local authorities and over a long period of time. Bowles doesn't think so.

Bowles' belief certainly makes a lot of enemies. They must embarrass the NAAWP when they go out to solicit funds from some of the "white trash." In fact, his beliefs raise questions as to the source of any funds which the organization has.

Bowles and the NAAWP are not to be laughed at. His appearance at a public gathering is, at the least, bad publicity for the community in which the meeting is held.

It is hoped that Bryant Bowles is not allowed to fulfill his MacArthur-like pledge to Orlando.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

The well known raconteur, Charles Mendell, tells this story. One of his students was unable to complete an assignment because of eye trouble. "Have you been to an eye doctor for an examination?" asked Mr. Mendell. "Oh no," answered the student, "I have a book 'The Cause and Cure of Eye Disorders,' which tells how I can correct my own eye sight."



Darrah

"Well, is the book helping?" asked Mr. Mendell. "No," said the student, "my eyes are so weak I can't even read the book."

The solutions to our problems must not only be within the real of possibility, but should at least be of an order equal to our minimum capacities.

Letters to the Editor

I want to express my appreciation to the faculty and students who helped to make Mr. Sakamoto's visit a success. He was much impressed with the Rollins teaching methods, comparing our informal discussion in the classroom with the Japanese system where "austere professors lecture down to the students." He was delighted with the cordiality shown him and said over and over again, "How friendly everybody was." It was a happy experience for me, also, to witness the students' graciousness and eager helpfulness—a gratifying display of the Rollins Spirit.

Florence Peterson

Dear Mr. Editor:

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of a sound mind" Timothy
The pen is mightier than the sword! Hence my writing you on the subject: Peace versus War. A great war would be as disastrous to the victor as to the vanquished.

As the editor of a college publication, you have accepted a challenge to disseminate information. Those having the gift of the 'PEN' must assume this burden of leadership to convey 'GOD'S MESSAGE' far and wide over the entire earth. Only through understanding and kindness, can we hope to bring love, where there is now distrust and hatred; within and without the boundaries of the countries of the world.

On January 9, 1952, Jesus Christ our God, speaking the following words, sent this message.

"If three-fourths of the peoples of the earth ask God their Father for peace, He will grant it unto them. You tell them"

Mr. Editor, for preservation of our fellow-man and posterity, this is what you should do: . . . Instruct your contributing writers, to inform others, thru their poetry, prose and articles, how to obtain peace on earth (by offering an earnest supplication of prayer). Most important, feature in your own editorials, peace on earth.

God's promised gift of so much for so little is comprehensible to the mind of youth. Therefore, it is through the hope and courage of youth, that the world shall attain wisdom.

Encourage all to pray, which is God's language, petitioning their heavenly Father, who alone can grant universal peace. May it please God to unite us in prayer for everlasting peace on earth.

'Dear God, Our Heavenly Father, we come humbly beseeching Thee to hear our prayer. Grant unto us, your children, Peace on Earth, Peace to live as You intended, doing unto others, as we would that they did unto us. Peace! Peace! Peace! Through the Power of God Almighty. Amen.'

Mrs. Isabella Barwig
5208 Morris Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
United States of America
September 1, 1954

Dear Editor:

Our United States is known and respected for its high ideals regarding personal liberties. Some of these are freedom of speech, religion, press and radio. Here at Rollins we have freedom regarding speech, religion and press but as for ra-

dio that is a different story.

I am a Theater Arts major and am taking Radio Station as one of my theater courses. My instructor is a very fine and capable man with an exceptionally likeable personality. The facilities we have at the station are way above the average college and even above some of the local stations' equipment. Our time allotment to be on the air 7:30 (p.m.) to 11:00 (p.m.) Monday thru Friday is certainly sufficient for the purpose.

Then what's the big gripe??

We have all the good physical qualities including a teacher, radio station, allotment of time to have a well rounded station. But we are lacking something that is not physical. This is Freedom Of The Air Waves. We have to serve as puppets to the community and to the people who have given large endowments toward building our station. Most of the music you hear is that of the heavy type. I have nothing against this cultural kind of music but when it monopolizes our output of music on the station, I think something should be done about it. Most of the programs you hear are tape or record recordings that we get from larger networks. These are rather dead and certainly contain no creative ability of the students who are taking the courses except in the mechanical end of it. Putting the tape on and taking it off; could you call this act creative? I will say that we do have a few live programs which are very good but we do not have enough. We have plenty of talent at this college but the talent does not fit into the controlling mold which inhibits our freedom. A third point is that we are classified as a non-commercial educational college type of radio station and are forbidden to deal with two of the most enlightening subjects for most growing college students. They are religion and politics. I think these two subjects could be handled with the experience of our radio teacher as not to startle or hurt Winter Park. Thus we could educate ourselves on these very important issues which I consider part of an education. Therefore if it is our job as a college radio station to act as an education builder then why can't we build?

I have given you three factual points which keep our station from having a little more elasticity. I would much rather do away with our elaborate flamboyant station and have a one-room junk-heap to operate with as long as I would not be controlled by the stuffed shirts.

I feel that it is up to the board of directors to do something about this situation. They presented us with an elaborate organism, supplied us with the food to keep it alive but forgot the most important part; the uninhibited creative mechanism, the brain.

Bernard Kalb
Room 206
Hooker Hall

Any opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor do not necessarily represent the feelings of the Sandspur, and are printed purely as personal feelings of the reader.

—Editor's Note.

'ROUND ROLLINS



By Footloose

There is a problem at the Beanery. Footloose had a two hour conference with the Mayes a few days back, concerning some of the opinions recently expressed in this column. Upon investigation into the Beanery situation it was found that some of the difficulty arises from the basic system, i.e. the family style of eating whereby people are allowed to go back for seconds, and sometimes even thirds. We are going to mention only briefly one of the solutions we think workable. Why not have a meal ticket? Students would pay only for the chow they do eat at the beanery, of course they would have to pay for extras. It seems that this plan would not only eliminate waste, but would cut down on the overall expense of students. Footloose is greatly interested in hearing some suggestions along this line. Do we want meal tickets, and improvement, or shall we be content with the problem as it stands, continually griping about it and getting nowhere?

SOCIAL SCENE: Since the last edition much has happened. To quote one of the wealthy who can afford to be eccentric, "Parties made the vacation go 'round.'" There were many Ensign Birds bidding the fond farewells, in the beanery, the center, and under rocks. Numerous other tender scenes of faire-un-voyage were observed as intimate friends, i.e. of two months, bid tearful goodbyes. Some of the far off places visited by the globetrotters were Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Naples (Florida), and Jacksonville. A few even went home . . . The Aviation Club played host to the newest in fads, a pajama party. All of which gave the participants a broader insight into the after-twelve attire . . . As usual the taps were open at the local caravansaries . . . Congratulations to the Alpha Phi on the fine dance at Dubsread last Saturday. The decorations and band far overshadowed the inability of the bartender to concoct adequately anything resembling a drink . . . The Lambda Chis should recover from their beer party of last Friday in time to throw their annual costume ball at Dubsread around the first week of January . . . Now the problem seems to be to get the kinks out of our elbows, and settle down to the business of passing the final examinations (that Rollins doesn't have).

As this will be the last issue of ROUND ROLLINS before the Christmas holidays, Footloose wishes to take this opportunity to extend to all our readers a very Merry Xmas, and a tinkling New Year.

The Rollins Sandspur

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Saute Announces Program For 1955 Commun. Courses

Seven lecture series, nine special, and four college credit courses are being offered this winter and spring by Rollins College under its courses for the Community program, Prof. George Saute, director, announced.

Continued again this season because of popular demand will be:

Major Works to be Performed by the Florida Symphony Orchestra, by Edna Wallace Johnston, Minister of Music at Winter Park Congregational Church, Tuesdays at 10:45 a. m., beginning Jan. 4 in Dyer Memorial.

Six Lectures on Shakespeare, given by Prof. William A. Constable of the Rollins English department, Mondays at 4:15 p. m., beginning Jan. 10 in Fred Stone Theatre.

Twelve Lectures on International Relations, by Prof. Franklyn A. Johnson, Thursdays at 4:15 p. m., beginning Dec. 9 in Casa Iberia.

Creative Writing, by Prof. Edwin Granberry, Fridays at 4:15 p. m., beginning Jan. 14.

Design Workshop, by Prof. Stanley Tasker and Mrs. Tasker, Wednesdays 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., beginning Jan. 5.

Painting Workshop, by Mr. and Mrs. Tasker, Saturdays 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., beginning Jan. 28.

Fundamentals of Music, by Robert Hufstader, Director of the Conservatory, Wednesdays 9:45 to 10:40 a. m., beginning Jan. 5.

Choral Music Workshop, Mr. Hufstader, Mondays 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., beginning March 28 (spring term.)

Among the newcomers inaugurated this year are:

Ten Lectures on the Book of the Week, by Prof. Francis J. Thompson of the English department, Wednesdays at 4:15 p. m., beginning Jan. 5 in Woolson English House.

Film - Discussion on Emotional Problems of Living, by Prof. James H. Russell of the Rollins Psychology department, Tuesdays at 4:15 p. m., beginning Jan. 11 in Mills Memorial Library Projection Room.

Six Lectures on Spain, Cervantes, and Don Quixote by Prof. Angela P. Campbell, Tuesdays at 4:15 p. m., beginning Jan. 11 in Casa Iberia.

Humanities, a 10-week course on appreciation of art, music and literature, by Prof. Geneva Drinkwater of the History department, Wednesdays at 4 p. m., beginning Jan. 5.

Speech and Acting Technique, 10 weeks, by Peter Dearing, Director of Annie Russell Theatre, Thursdays at 7:30 p. m., beginning Jan. 6.

Guiding Your Child's Music, by Marion Marwick, Wednesdays at 9:15 a. m., beginning Jan. 5.

Courses giving college credit are: Education 303-W, Teaching in Elementary School, by Prof. Audrey Packham, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m.; and Psychology 303-W, Psychology of Adjustment, by Prof. Alexander Waite, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p. m., both during the winter term.

Information and bulletins on Courses for the Community may be obtained by writing George Saute, Courses for the Community, Administration Bldg., Rollins College, Winter Park, or by phoning Winter Park 5-5751.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.



Bob Whitelaw, president of Race Relations, presents a wagon to Mrs. Christine Barritton of the Colored Day Nursery, at a Thanksgiving party given by Committee. Looking on are Helen Delano, Lydia Ormetsch, and Anne Todd. Ice cream, cake and gifts were given to the children.

Santa Arrives Early

Santa Claus will arrive early this year for the German Club Christmas Party, December 15.

Entertainment will be provided by the Basserman String Quartet. Christmas Carols and refreshments will add to the fun.

The party begins at 7:15 in the French House living room.

Peterson Publishes Latest Textbook On Personnel Admn.

Miss Florence Peterson, visiting professor of Economics at Rollins College, has published a new book, *Personnel Case Studies*, a supplementary text book for courses in personnel administration.

Miss Peterson, who is a recognized authority in the field of labor statistics and labor relations, came to Rollins in 1952. She served as Personnel Manager in industry for many years, and for thirteen years was Chief of the Industrial Relations Division, U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. She also has been Director of the Graduate Department of Social Economy at Bryn Mawr.

Prof. Peterson is author of two well known books in the labor field — *Survey of Labor Economics*, now in its second edition, and *American Labor Unions*. The former book is one of the most widely used textbooks in the field. The latter has been translated into German, Japanese and Portuguese, and is included among the books in the U. S. Information Centers throughout the world.

South America In Color Seen At ART

Two color motion pictures will be shown at 4 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in Annie Russell Theatre under the Motion Pictures of the Americas series.

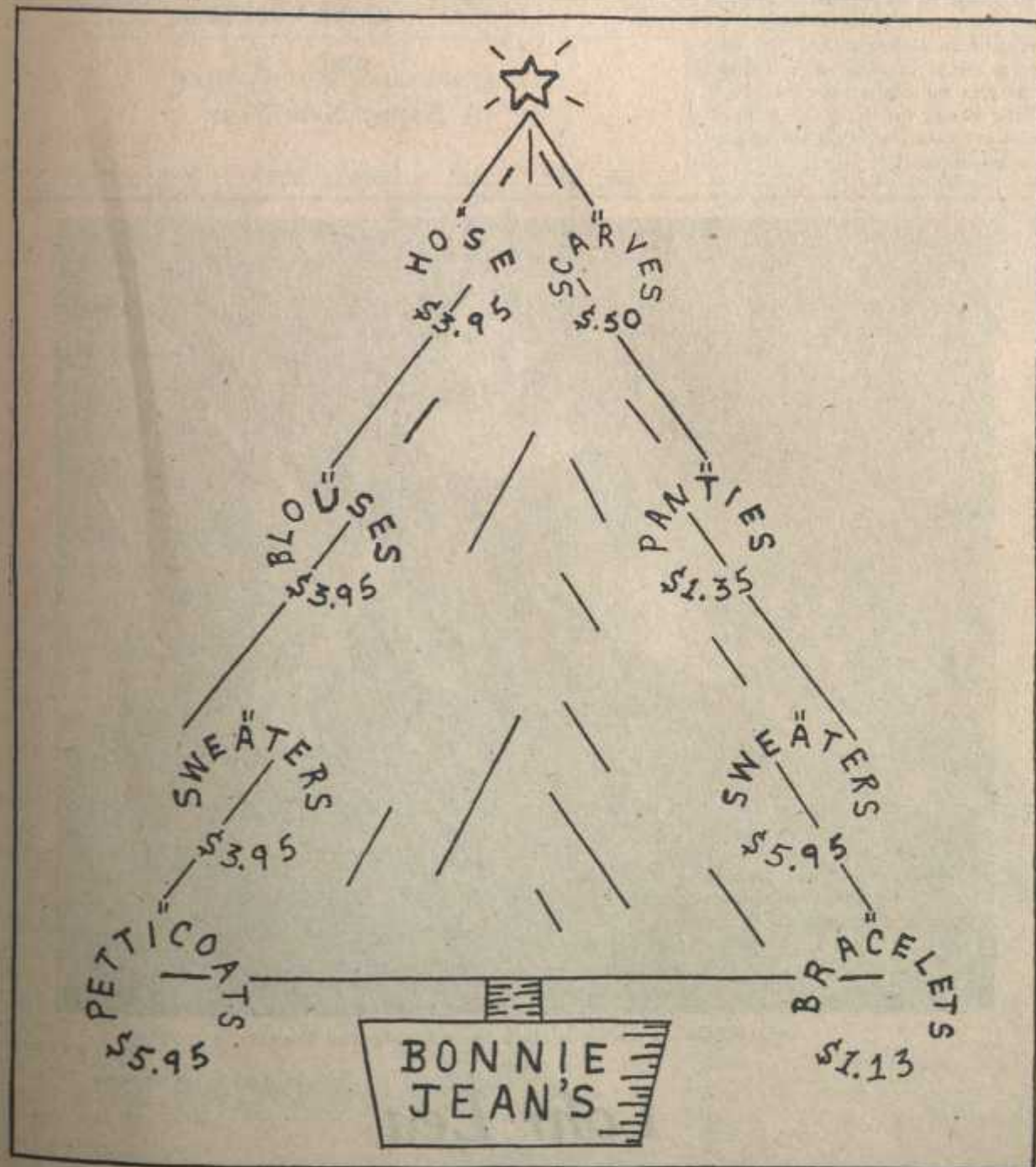
The first, "Round South America," will take the audience on a trip through the most colorful countries of the entire continent. The second, "Quetzalcoatl," retells the legend of Quetzalcoatl, the "farest god" of the Aztecs, and is portrayed by masks, statues and other artifacts produced by the pre-Columbian Indians of Mexico.

Admission is 40c.

Johnson To Lecture

Dr. Franklyn A. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will give the first of 12 lectures on the subject "International Affairs Today" at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at Casa Iberia.

The title of the first lecture is "Problems Confronting U. S. Policy in Asia, Africa and the Middle East."



HAMILTON HOTEL

EUROPEAN PLAN

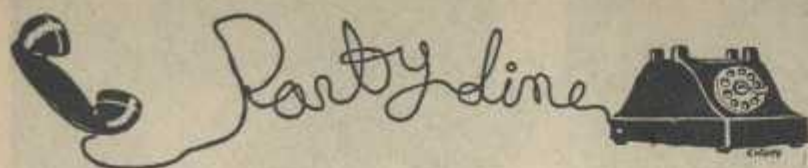
TRANSIT RESIDENTIAL

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by Sis Atlas

The Alpha Phi Christmas Dance brought in the festive season at Rollins with a big bang. There was a large crowd and we were happy to see so many faculty members present. John Frasier seemed to be entertaining Shirley Miller in a gay fashion while Greenfield lived up a storm on the dance floor.

A few of those seen at the dance were: Jane Laverty and Bill Fathauer, Anne Wilkinson and Sandy Hose, Evie Fishman and Bill Bog-gess, Kay Dunlap and Ronny Butler, Bebo Boothby and Norm Gross, Betty Brook and Dave Berto, Sally Nye and John Opdyke, Sylvia Graves and Phil Schmitt.

The Theta Pledges entertained the school at an open house Sunday night. It was a great success and Geri Pacinos' dancing was enjoyed by all.

The Chi Omegas had a goodie party for many of their friends at Hidden Lake Friday night. It seems the party was crashed by several welcome visitors.

Saturday morning the active Pi Phis trimmed their pledges in a softball game. The pledges received the honor of washing all the actives' cars for their loss.

During the game Joan Stabb was heard to say, "Gee, but it's hard to throw the ball with this glove on my hand."

Karen Fris and Ruth Hart had a late late birthday party for Ann Walker Saturday night. Happy nineteenth birthday, Ann.

Both the men's and women's talent nights showed a great deal of thought and preparation this year. Thetas won first prize in women's division with their version of The Fair. The Phi Mu's and Independent Women tied for second. Delta Chi took top honors in the men's division with Lambda Chi's placing second.

The outstanding honorary, Lambda Kappa Pi, tapped some new pledges Tuesday night. Those chosen for the society were: Buz Smith, Bob Pletz, Cole Church, Jim Davis, Dave Robinson, Norm Gross, Bill Fathauer, Jim Locke, Dick Stuart, Jerry Gunneison, Dick McFarlain, Liz Hudgins, Happy Jordon, Sandy Taylor, Barb Moynahan, Mary Ann Norton, Roma Neundorf, Barb Cox, Ginny Carroll, Sally Sowers, Joyanne Herbert, Jane Laverty and Gege Jackson.

Several Alums are back playing school: Bobbie Spenser, Chuck Hartman, Don Wilson and his Thunderbird.

Congratulations to the fraternities for all their terrific pledges: Delta Chi: Craig Merseles, Bob Humphreys, Jarrett Brock, Win Taylor, Nick Waln, Dick O'Loughton, Phil Lubetkn, Bruce Longbottom, Frank Ferguson, Robert Muvdi, John Reed, Tom Morris, Bob Lorenzen, Tony Layng, Leroy Oetjen, Bruce Beal, Jack Mette, Hugh Griffith.

Kappa Alpha: Tim Calhoun, Frank Boyton, Coleman Church, Steve Cline, Bill Dill, Bill Ely, Pete Hoadley, Dick Kaye, Jay Marden, Henry Metz, Ellis Mills, Roger Quesnel, Paul Roberts, Andy Roehr, Rod Starcher, Towne Windom, John Wulbern, Vincent Antonette, Bayard Guild and Joe Doerr.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bill Hiatt, Was Haddon, Hugh Foreman, Terry Moffat, Dean Mitchell and David King.

Sigma Nu: Corky Borders, Mosley Waite, Elmer Lott, Bud Traylor, Ford Oehne, Ed Gray, John Troy, John Hlavach, Ron Pavis, Bob Bell and Dick Trisman.

X Club: Jack Gaudette, Harry Bennett, Jerald Rowland, Ted Zabrowski, Dick Bezemer, Harold Durant, Bill Hsber, James Chambers, Bobby Richmond, Bill Walsh and George Kosty.

Pinned: Ellie Bartel and Steve Valavanis, Jackie Crinigan and Jim Robinson, Mary Ann Norton and Ralph Seidel.

Engaged: Jane Moody and Bob Leader, Kathy Cooper and Dave Bowen.

ROLLINS COEDS COUNSEL FOR SUMMER CAMP

by Bev Stein

If you're ever in the "Land of Waterfalls" in the Blue Ridge Mountains during the summer months, be sure to see Dr. Alex Waite's Eagle's Nest Camp for boys and girls. The camp is in Pisgah Forest, North Carolina, near Brevard, Hendersonville, and Asheville. Nearly every summer, a few Rollins students serve as counsellors. Last summer, Edwina Martin and Mary Martin were the Rollins Counselors, and they all enjoyed it very much. The directors are Dr. and Mrs. Alex Waite. Dr. Waite's brother, Mr. Edwin Waite, is the Business Manager, and the various activities and positions are all handled by a very capable staff.

Eagle's Nest Camp has appropriate programs for all age groups, beginning with the age of six years. The camp program as a whole provides for both individual and group planning of activities. Participation in group activities is but one phase of the camper's program. With the guidance of counsellors, each camper plans an individual program based on his particular needs and interests.

"The Eagle's Nest Program has been planned to give growing boys and girls from six through the teen ages a summer of happiness and successful living to the end that they may grow stronger and healthier and more capable of dealing with the world in which they live. Our ways of doing things we subject to constant critical evaluation to make sure we are achieving this objective for all our campers."

"Learning can take place only when there are adequate opportunities. Eagle's Nest seeks to provide these opportunities by furnishing a sound and healthy community life, with a balance between discipline and freedom, and with instruction in many camp activities. On every hand there is instruction in social living. The entire program creates quite a complexity in the community structure of the camp, involving as it does both individuation and socialization processes."

« ON MIKE »

by Jay Peterson

by Jay Peterson

Thanksgiving is over, and all at PRK are breathing a long sigh, for those poor souls who stayed around. Perry Douglas, Collins, and Cook were kept on their toes by a lack of people besides themselves and some interesting happenings. Of ten late at night and then into the wee hours of the morning, a group of harried-looking prospective



Peterson

(?) engineers watched lights flash off and on, checked dials and meters, and made announcements; "WPRK is now conducting equipment tests on its new 250 watt transmitter on . . .", then back to the dark hole of Calcutta for distortion runs and a hundred and on other checks of the equipment.

In the midst of all this hurly-burly, a bright spot showed up in the form of "The Rhythmaires", Winter Park's only dance band. All of a sudden WPRK was inundated with saxes, trumpets, on large bass, a piano player, and old Harvey Pylant, working as usual on the drums. He introduced Bob Jump, a singularly appropriate name for a band leader, and with

Harvey's inimitable continuity, i.e. jokes and impersonations, away we went for a half hour of good toe-tappin' music. Sure hope that they come back real regularly. By the way, they played at the open house last Sunday.

"The Big Change" in the program scheduling has taken and is taking place: An hour each night from 7:00 till 8:00 is strictly devoted to student shows for the student audience. Jim Cook and Mary Enck are piloting this venture to capture more of the student listeners. I wish them more than luck but am going to turn on the old hi-futility set and see what a popere of college shows can sound like.

Mr. Frutchey has an idea in his head to give anyone who wants to come by a few ideas about such terms as hi-fi, tru-fidelity, and other such misnomers. The deal would be that on a picked afternoon those interested would stop down with their own records or just listen to some of his. Then we'd all talk about what we've heard in relation to what some of the commercial people say we should have heard. If you like the idea, go tell Mr. Frutch and who knows, we all might learn something about this world of recorded sound we live in.

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Their Dreams Came True



Curious Savage Cast Invites High Praise

by Ronnie Butler

"There are a million things a man won't do for five dollars, but there aren't five things a man won't do for a million dollars."

This line from **THE CURIOUS SAVAGE** by John Patrick was spoken by Mary Enck who portrayed Mrs. Ethel Savage, the wealthy attractive mother who was trying to teach her selfish children a lesson in humility and wise spending. Miss Enck was gracious, witty and dignified in her fine performance.

A most difficult part was done beautifully by Jane Frankenberg. Her performance was one of the highlights of the show. A danger that Jane avoided was overacting, which can be done so easily when acting the part of Fairy May, a very difficult person to portray.

Recent and fortunate additions to the Annie Russell stage were Zanette Farkas, Bob Tate and Ford Oehne.

Farkas as Florence was well

cast and with the help of additional experience she will definitely become a player of the first order. Tate, or Hannibal, carried his part well. He is certainly a showman and his stage manners are excellent. Oehne, as Jeffery, although a newcomer, showed a great deal of talent and poise. Oehne's speech and stage grace were an irreplaceable asset to **THE CURIOUS SAVAGE**.

Some of the most entertaining moments of the show were provided by Sally Sowers. Her expressions, appearance, and stage manners were as clever and as smart as only a person of Sally's exceptional talent can provide. Sally Sowers as Mrs. Paddy is a performance not to be missed.

Lily Belle Savage, as played by Jane Kilbourne, the attractive but very self-centered blond heiress, was as entertaining as only Jane can be. Her wit and her exceptional stage vitality gave the play the success it deserved.

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WINTER PARK

Good News In Print



The two sons, played by Carleton Clark and Jim Browne, are the two old-timers on the Rollins stage who always give a good performance and can be counted on to come through with their usual audience appeal.

The Rollins Players gave the Goodfellows Inc. of Orlando permission to sell tickets for the Monday evening performance. The proceeds will go for the good works that this nationally known organization is famous for.

Stage setting was most attractive and realistic. Again Richard Hill displayed his talents in the most capable way.

Wilbur Dorsett again provided Rollins with a most enjoyable play and high praise is definitely in order for Director Dorsett.

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GOTHAM *Gold Stripe*



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Winter Park

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Dick Hill Completes Outdoor Setting For Nativity Scene

Dick Hill of the Rollins Theatre Arts Department has just completed the beautiful stage setting for the outdoor Nativity scene which the Whistling Oyster is showing in their patio in Orlando this season.

The figures were made by Cecilia Staples, famous New York designer, who among other things has made not only the fabulous Nativity figures for such stores as B. Altman, Lord and Taylor, New York, Neiman Marcus, Dallas, and Carson Pirie and Scott, Chicago, but a great many of the animal heads for the Macy Parade. She is considered the top in this field.

Dick Hill has designed a beautiful night scene of Bethlehem as a backdrop for his stable.

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WINTER PARK

Rollins Alumnus Abroad

Bud Reich Tells Of His Life In Austria

The following letter was written by Merrill D. "Buddy" Reich, Rollins, '54, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Menk, owners of The Music Box, local radio and record store. Buddy is in Austria with his wife, Georgia, doing graduate work. While at Rollins last year, he was granted a Fulbright scholarship for this work.

Dear Folks:

Yesterday we went to Carnuntum. It's a fascinating place, full of old Roman ruins, etc. I found a relic while digging through a pile of rocks and dirt which had been thrown aside but not sifted. It's a rusted drawer handle, according to the museum director who was leading us around. You can tell it's old 'cause the rust is so thick. It looks like a piece of heavy iron wire which is slightly curved and looped at both ends. There were also relics we could buy cheaply, but I didn't because we didn't take along enough money. One fellow bought a Roman coin for 10 AS, for about 40c. The same thing at the coin store in D.C. would cost about \$5.00. I've been thinking about going back and buying a good-sized load of things to sell at a profit back in the States. During this same trip we went to the Czech border to get a look at the redoubtable iron curtain, which turned out to be merely a gate such as one sees at railroad crossings in the States. About 300 yds. further down the road we could see barbed wire entanglements. We were on the right, or south, bank of the Danube, and from the highway (No. 9) we could see the castle of Pressburg, near the town of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. It was really beautiful.

We got the first pictures taken with our new camera back today. Some of them are very good and some are not so good, but none are really bad. We're having some duplicates made which we'll send right along as soon as we get them. Right now we have color film in the camera and we'll have slides made. We took four color pictures at Carnuntum. I hope they're good; color film is so expensive here.

This place is certainly different from the U. S. American goods are all expensive. Scotch is cheaper than bourbon and the world's best beer is about 10¢ a bottle. We've found that we can get bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches and American coffee and cigarettes (32¢) at the Hotel Bristol, so we

treat ourselves occasionally with the American atmosphere, which is still the best here, despite what the tourists do. I had heard that American tourists hurt American prestige in Europe, but I didn't believe it until I saw it. People who come from middle class homes in the States come over here and try to act big. They fuss if everything isn't just so and act as if they weren't as well served as in the States. Actually the reverse is true; the service is better in all respects and the hired help (waiters, porters, etc.) are glad to be employed and act it. Not like in the States where you have to plead with them to get them to work, and then pay them ten times what labor here gets. The Austrians don't understand this though, and they picture Americans by what they see running around Vienna or the provincial resorts.

The Russians aren't very happy about the treaty between Germany and France; in fact they're so upset about it here in Vienna that there's talk of moving all German Austrians out of their homes in the Russian sectors. I don't know how true this is since I haven't seen it in any of the newspapers, but my landlady said it was true and may be extended to the whole of Austria. It may have been on the radio, I don't know. In any case, we won't be affected. There are a lot of Russians here, but not so many as I had expected. We see them everyday in the International and Soviet sections, but they don't wander in the streets during their spare time—they're not allowed to. They are also not allowed to speak to anyone nor to go into the Austrian shops except in the line of duty or with special permission. The result is that they are afraid to be caught looking idly about. I've found it interesting to note that they stare at me (they can tell I'm an American), but when I stare back, they suddenly become very stiff and turn away as if afraid to be caught.

There's a Soviet Information Center nearby that we had been intending for a long time to visit. So Saturday night we finally

got up enough nerve to try it. Actually there is nothing to be afraid of since the Russians are only too happy to give out their—even to Americans. So I picked up a few pamphlets to bring back with me to show the people at home proof of the Communist methods in Europe. We are currently spending two million for USIS in Austria. The USSR is spending 25 million; they recognize the strategic position of Austria in Central Europe. Up until Saturday, the US published a daily paper in Vienna, with a steady circulation of 100,000—the most popular paper in Vienna. That paper is now a weekly, appropriations have been cut, and there's no other paper that can take its place. Up until last year the US sponsored a club like a youth center for Austrian students. It was highly popular, though not a monetary success, but now it's closed because it was losing money.

The Soviet Information Center has two floors devoted to children, and it looks like a high-powered program. When we were there, there were young and teen-aged boys everywhere. They acted as at home there, as the boys who stand in front of O'Brien's, but the result will be quite different. What are the Americans doing about this? I have seen only one big American building to compare—the America House. I've been there several times and have noticed that it is warmed and fuller than the Soviet Center, but it is less than 10 per cent as large, and there are no young people there, since it is nothing but a library and reading room. I'm sorry to dwell so long on this unpleasant subject, but I had to say something about the short-sightedness of the present economy budget in the U.S. The Senators should look more closely at where the money is spent and where it is saved. If Austria is lost to Russia, it will be the young, not the old, who will be the resistance from within.

Love,
Bud



A



B



C



D

THE COLLEGE SET

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- (B)—The Freshman or "uninitiated" (first cup of center coffee).
- (C)—The professor, or "Eagle Eye" type. Comes to Center to check on who is wasting valuable time. He is now spearheading a drive to install cafeteria in library.
- (D)—"The Class Cutter" or "Incognito" type. Here attempting to grab a late breakfast unnoticed. Worried expression indicates fear of type "C".

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An Editorial

Sandspur On Even Keel

The Rollins Sandspur is running right on financial schedule this year as seen in the budget report prepared by business manager Jim Robinson.

INCOME

Appropriation by student association.....	\$5000.00
Advertising fees (collected)	\$ 458.25
Advertising fees (balance due)	\$ 912.92
Subscriptions	\$ 40.00

Total Income\$6411.17

EXPENSES

Salaries for staff	\$ 340.00
Printing costs	\$1385.90
Engraving	\$ 312.10
Miscellaneous including photography	\$ 79.59

Total Expenses\$2117.59

These have been the costs and the income from the publication of eight issues of the Sandspur. An estimated total of twenty-four issues are scheduled for the 1954-55 college year.

If these costs continue at the present rate the Sandspur will end the year within one hundred dollars of an even keel despite a 1954 rise in printing costs.

Financial stability has been a Sandspur habit since the paper became a true weekly publishing an average of eight weeks per term and including not less than eight pages per issue.

Much of our financial success is due to the cooperation which our advertising staff has received from local merchants and businessmen who have found that the Spur is the only newspaper which allows news of their products to reach the entire Rollins student body. On the other side of the fence, an excellent book-keeping arrangement provided by the college through the Student Body Comptroller Denny Folken has enabled us to know our financial situation on short notice at any time.

The 1953-54 staff combined efforts with the present editorial board to place the Spur in the First Class rank in ratings of the 1954 spring term editions. Copies of this term's issues will be sent to the Associated Collegiate Press rating service next week and another rating is expected sometime in March.

The sky is the limit on quality—but not on expenses.



Ann McDermaid is wearing a beautiful handwoven woolen exclusive with

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WINTER PARK

Two Weeks In Pictures



Crowds of students invaded the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday night, December 5, for the Holly Hop given by the Theta pledges. Harvey Pylant's "Rythemaires" provided music for dancing.



A huge crowd was on hand for the Alpha Phi Xmas dance Saturday night at Dubsoreau Country Club. Barney Buxton's band provided music for dancing. Christmas trees and Santa Clausen were the decorations.



Santa Claus arrived early at Fox Hall when the 1st Mrs. gave their annual Christmas Party, Saturday afternoon, for the underprivileged children. Dick Stuart, as Santa Claus, presented gifts to all the boys and girls there and refreshments were served during the afternoon.



Tars Win Two Out Of Three On Trip Opening Cage Season Last Weekend

by Jim Locke

The adventuresome Tars returned last Sunday from their 1400 mile Odyssey through the back country of Tennessee and Alabama. Besides viewing the scenic beauty of the land, the Tars successfully christened the young

campaign, securing victories over Sewanee University and Troy State Teachers and bowing to Howard College.

It was Dick Bezemer that took the lid off the season Thursday as he poured in a big 19 point splurge, enough to garner a 57-52 victory over a scrappy Sewanee club. The Rollins itinerary also included Howard College on Friday where the Rollinsmen dropped a 57-71 decision. Scarcely finding time to re-group their forces, the Tars played their third consecutive game which concluded the four day road trip at Troy Teachers of Alabama, winning this one 54-46.

For a team to launch the season away is tough, but for a team to undertake a trip of such staggering proportions and win two out of three games played is no small feat. There was a large question mark in the mind of pro-

fessor Nyimicz as to his team's performance in an official game. Pre-season workouts had not exactly enchanted Dan with the Blue and Gold's efforts.

The scores of these games (56 points average) attest to the Tar inability to find the range. Bezemer and Costello were the big guns of the Sewanee game. Between them they accounted for 22 of the 38 points scored in the second half. Fortunately the one-two punch was enough for the K. O.

Howard College was a different proposition. The hooks and jabs were in there but there was no finishing punch. Except for MacHardy's 15 points little can be said for the season's first defeat.

Profiting by the loss, a much better Tar team, playing together as a unit, grabbed a 54-46 decision from Troy Teachers on Saturday.

COSTELLO STARS AS TARS TOP WOFFORD, 75-70

Guard Dick Costello led the way as the Rollins Tars came from behind and then staved off a late Wofford rally to successfully open their home season with a 75-70 victory Tuesday night at the Winter Park gymnasium.

Costello poured in 13 of his 23 points for the night as the Tars came from 10 points behind to tie the score 35-35 at the half.

Freshman Dick Bezemer was the second Tar big gun, playing a great rebounding game and contributing 17 points to the victory.

Ahead 61-47 early in the final quarter, the Tars saw their lead by a Wofford surge that brought the score to 65-64 before a field goal by Bezemer and a series of foul shots clinched the win.

Reprints of Sandspur photos are available from the Rollins Photographic Department located in the basement of the Student Center.

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The Locker Room

by Dick Haldeman

Basketball is off to a fast start at Rollins. Five games have already been played and three more are slated before Christmas. The Tars success may rest with such games as yesterday's all important game with Florida and tomorrow night's game with the always powerful Georgia Teachers.

Since the majority of Rollins' early season games are being played on the road, with the Tars finishing their season with seven straight home games, if they can fare well during their early games chances are good for a successful season.

The Georgia Teachers will pose the Tars with their second real test tomorrow. Last season, sporting both a tall and fast team with scoring power from both the inside and outside, they twice defeated the Tars by 20 points and looked as good as any team on the Rollins schedule.

With such tests as the Citadel and New York University ahead in the next month with road games against powerful Mercer and Presbyterian following not long afterwards, the Tars will have to hustle to keep up a good record before coming home for their season ending tilts in February.

The intramural tennis tournament opened last week and has advanced in most divisions to the quarterfinals early this week. With the addition of several new players, the intramural field is one of the fastest in recent years.

In first round singles matches

Bob Bell, representing the Independents defeated Gordon Hahn of Lambda Chi, 6-1, 6-3; Vicente Antonetti of Kappa Alpha defeated Jerry Sprayregen of Delta Chi, 6-4, 6-3; Phil Lubetkin of Delta Chi defeated Bill Behrman of Sigma Nu, 10-12, 6-1, 6-3. The Tom Driscoll-Dick McFarlain match was postponed until a later time by wet courts.



Haldeman

Antonetti advanced to the semi-finals by beating Dave Henry of Lambda Chi, 6-0, 6-1.

The wet courts during the early part of the week held up most

of the doubles matches with only one match being played. In this match Bell and Driscoll of the Indies combined to defeat Bocook and Remsburg of the X Club, 6-1, 9-7.

Antonetti and Davis of Kappa Alpha won by default over Dave King and Carleton Clark of Lambda Chi to also win a spot in the quarterfinals. Other opening round doubles matches slated to be played early this week were Lubetkin - Sprayregen of Delta Chi versus Behrman-Dick Trisman of Sigma Nu, and Chuck Weisman-Ra Moody of Sigma Nu against Tony Lang-Jack Mette of Delta Chi.

Jim Davis of KA was scheduled to meet Lubetkin in one quarterfinal singles match, with Bell playing Bill Cary of the X Club in another match and the Driscoll-McFarlain winner playing Chuck Weisman in the other match.



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Gal-axy of Sports

by Alison Dessau

The basketball race has produced, over the past few weeks, many high scores, and some very close games, as the season approaches its end.

Tomorrow, after the Spurs play the Phi Mus and the Kappas come up against the Thetas, the final scores can be compared and the outstanding groups take their applause.



Dessau

Recently some of the fastest and best-played games have been between the Sands and Spurs and the Kappas and Gamma Phis. The two freshman teams really worked for their score and throughout the first half of the game excellent playing was exhibited by all twelve girls. However, during the second half the Sands seemed to fold up and their opponents gained the markers that led them to a 55-42 win.

The second two squads ranged back and forth throughout the game. All players seemed determined, and the excitement grew in Rec Hall as high-scorer Nat Rice threw in two long set shots for the Alpha Phis which handed them a 44-38 lead. Immediately afterward the Phi Mus managed to take the Gamma Phis 38-31 although during the second quarter there was certainly some question as to who would lead at the final whistle.

One of the biggest upsets of the season came in the Sand-Theta game; for the freshman were

really taken to the cleaners by the Big Three. Farquharson, scoring 31 points, led the team, Corse put in 23 and Dunlap 21 markers; the final score being 77-31.

Other winning teams have been:

Kappa over Independents — 48 to 16.

Theta over Spurs—62 to 48.

Spurs over Gamma Phi—50 to 47.

Gamma Phi over Independents—49 to 14.

Phi Mu over Alpha Phi—43 to 34.

Pi Phi over Kappa—50 to 26.

Sands over Gamma Phi—53 to 34.

Theta over Phi Mu 54 to 25.

Pi Phi over Independents—47 to 15.

The Sands also downed the Independent Women and the Pi Phis stopped Alpha Phi.

Over the Thanksgiving holidays Rollins was fortunate enough to have tennis players from all over Florida compete here in the Florida State Tennis Association Senior Closed Tournament.

The girls that played for Rollins were Nancy Corse and Carmen Lampe, who entered and won the Women's Doubles. These girls defeated defending champions Ball and Curry 6-4, 6-4 in the finals. Each was awarded a silver dish.

In the semi-finals of the Women's Singles Pat Stewart defeated Carmen in a three set match 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. In the finals Pat lost to Mrs. Ball 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

INDIES BEAT SIGMA NU, COP SOFTBALL TITLE

Combining some heavy hitting with some erratic Sigma Nu fielding the Independent Men came from behind to score four runs in the last half of the seventh inning to win a 13-12 victory last week, thus clinching the intramural softball championship with a 9-1 record.

It was a see-saw struggle all the way, featuring 21 hits and almost as many errors. With the Independent Men ahead 5-1 in the third, the Sigma Nu's combined a double by Moody, two walks to Scotty Watrous and Bud Bilensky and a line drive single by Gene Bryant for three runs. The Indies came right back with three of their own in their half of the inning by virtue of three singles, an error and a walk.

As the Gold and Black marched to the plate in the fifth they were trailing by five runs, 9-4, but before their big guns could be quieted they were ahead, 10-9. Chuck Weisman's three run triple was the most devastating blow of the inning. The Sigma Nu's added another two in the sixth to make it 12-9.

After Elmer Lott opened the Indie seventh with a walk, Phil Lubetkin hit for the circuit to make the score, 12-11. With one out, Stu Ledbetter and John Troy both walked and Zabrowski singled in the tying run. The winning run scored on an error by Moody, short stop of the Sigma Nu's.

By beating the X Club, 13-12, Saturday, the Delta Chi's kept their chance to take second place. All they have to do is to beat Lambda Chi, beat Sigma Nu and then beat Sigma Nu again in a playoff.



Sigma Nu Bud Traylor snares peg retiring Indie Bernie Kalb.

CORSE-LAMPE WIN STATE TITLE; STEWART, DANIEL ARE FINALISTS

Rollins College players won one championship and went to the finals in two other major divisions of the Florida State Closed Tennis Tournament held at the Rollins Courts during the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 25-28.

Nancy Corse and Carmen Lampe

viously sewed up the women's singles crown for the second consecutive year, and Mrs. Curry.

Miss Ball had to overcome a lengthy battle with Rollins' Pat Stewart to sew up the singles crown. The Rollins sophomore sent her all over the court and defeated her, 6-2, in the first set. Miss Ball finally pulled the second set out after the games had run to 3-3, with a rally to win 6-3.

The third and final set ran 14 games before Miss Ball could finally sew up her victory, 8-6.

Alberto Daniel, long time No. 2 man on the Rollins tennis team, proved the darkhorse of the tournament, knocking top-seeded Orlando Garrido from the meet, and taking a 2-1 lead in sets before losing to second-seeded Al Harum in the finals. Daniel also smashed Larry Schaffer from the tournament in the semi-finals.

After dropping his first set to Harum, 6-1, in the finals, Alberto showed the tall blond Miami tennis captain a serve that he was unable to handle in the second set and won, 6-2, to even the match at a set apiece.

The rangy Harum rallied to dominate play in the fourth set to win, 6-2, and even the match, and then completely routed a tired Daniel in the final set, 6-1, to take the crown.



Lampe Corse

upset Connie Clifton Ball and Mrs. Bee Curry in consecutive sets, 6-4, 6-4 to win the state women's double crown. The second set of this match, called Nov. 28 because of darkness, was finished two days later.

Miss Corse's fine net game and Miss Lampe's shots from the back court paved the way to the steady victory over Miss Ball, a Rollins graduate who had pre-



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Grad Examinations Offered To Seniors

The Graduate Record Examinations for Upper Division students interested in entering graduate schools for advanced work will be made available to Rollins students shortly after Christmas vacation.

The examination is given in two parts. The first part is the Aptitude Test designed to give the graduate school information concerning the applicant's educational background and general scholastic ability. It covers verbal and quantitative abilities and includes verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension questions drawn from and bordering on several fields, and various kinds of quantitative mathematical materials, such as questions on arithmetic reasoning, on algebraic problems, and on the interpretation of graphs, diagrams and descriptive data.

The Advanced Tests are designed to measure the candidate's comprehension of materials basic to success in the field of his intended graduate major. The objective is to emphasize understanding of the concepts and methods which are essential to advanced work in the field. Individual students are not expected to be familiar with the entire subject matter of any test, but the scope of the test will be such as to permit an adequate expression of his knowledge and abilities.

Advanced Tests are offered in the following subjects: biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, geology, government, history, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics,

psychology, sociology, and Spanish.

Testing dates for this college year are as follows:

Applications Close	Testing Date
Jan. 13, 1955	Jan. 27, 1955
April 15, 1955	April 30, 1955
June 24, 1955	July 9, 1955

The nearest present center for taking the tests is Stetson University. Application should be made to The Graduate Record Examination, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey. Students should indicate the date and place at which they wish to take the examination. An application blank will be forwarded. This, together with the fee (\$8.00 for one-half day session or \$12.00 for two half-day sessions), is forwarded to the Educational Testing Service at Princeton.

Further information can be obtained at the Rollins College Deans Office.



Rollins cheerleaders get in practice for their first appearance at the Pep Rally sponsored by the frosh class and followed by the Tar-Wofford game last Tuesday night. In conjunction with Student Council they also instigated plans for the first Rollins student trip to the Tar-U. of Fla. basketball game, Wednesday night. This year's cheering squad are front row: Shirley Malcom, Jege Jackson, Anne Todd; back row: Ra Moody, Earlene Roberts, Jane Laverty, Jenny Lou Blakely, Harvey Pylant.

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