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Rollins Invites Financiers To Join Family As 'Patrons"

Rollins College, long famous for finding new solutions to the problems confronting the small liberal arts college, has announced a new plan for bringing more of this community within its fold.

The Trustees are inviting a group of its financial supporters to become "patrons" of the college for an academic year. Patrons will be fitted into the cycle of events for the year. Seats will be reserved for the patrons at convocations of the college.

Patrons also will be guests of the college at the Founders' Week Dinner; will be offered reserved seats at the annual Animated Magazine; and will receive special reports on the progress of the college.

They will be consulted on broad matters of policy.

"Several years ago we announced that it was up to the college to win its support rather than depending on its administrators to beg for it. Since that time, balanced books and increased endowments have revealed that this approach to saving a liberal arts college is a most effective one, providing the college has high standards," Pres. Hugh F. McKean said yesterday.

"To retain its position as a superior college, Rollins must hold its faculty and staff together. Rollins' books are balanced partly because friends supported it and partly because the faculty and staff are so loyal they continue to struggle along on low salaries.

"Rollins must raise its salaries, and it will take millions of dollars to get them where they must be. I am proud of what the College has done, but I am so busy thinking about what remains to be done that I have no time to settle down by my fireside and glow with satisfaction," McKean said.

Ambassador To Visit Rollins January 22nd

Rollins College will honor Colonel Jose Luis Cruz-Salazar, Guatemalan Ambassador to the U.S., Sunday, Jan. 22, at 4:30 when a reception will be held at Casa Iberia.

Col. Cruz-Salazar will visit Rollins and Winter Park Sunday after being principal speaker and guest of honor at the Pilgrimage to St. Augustine of the Hispanic Institute on Saturday, Jan. 21.

A native of Guatemala City, Col. Cruz-Salazar was graduated in 1942 from the National Military Academy as Second Lieutenant of Infantry, and has since taught at the Military Academy of Guatemala, held several high government posts and from 1946-1949 edited the newspaper Voice of the Army.

He was a member of the Government Junta which ousted the pro-Communist regime of Pres. Jacobo Arbenz in the course of which he received distinction as Director of the Guatemalan Ministry of National Defense and of the Ministry of Communications and Public Works.

The public is invited to the reception.

Mills Library Offers Florida Landmarks Exhibit This Week

Five hundred years of Florida history is depicted in an exhibit which opened at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, at Mills Memorial Library.

The exhibit, which includes photographs, early literature, U.S. bulletins, maps, newspaper clippings and old prints, shows the most important landmarks and places of interest in the state.

Pre-Columbian mounds and habitations, sites of discovery, exploration and conquest by the Spanish, the French and English, early fortifications, background of the long conflict with the Seminoles, Civil War battlefields, developments in agriculture, industry and transportation are included.

Bertram C. Scott of the Seminole Indian Association of Florida opened the exhibit Sunday with an address. Guests of honor were Seminole Indians from the Everglades. A motion picture in color, Seminoles of The Everglades, was shown in the library projection room.

Other events scheduled during the week were a color motion picture, Pensacola, City of Five Flags; color slides, Landmarks of Florida, with commentary by Mrs. Charles H. MacDowell; and a color motion picture, The Florida Folklore Festival will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24.

26 Students Earn High Averages To Make Honor Roll

The following is an alphabetical list of students who earned a point average of 2.65 or better in the fall term and therefore are listed on the Honor Roll.

Anderson, H. Dewey
Anderson, J. Richard
Banks, Franklin R.
Berno, Barbara G.
Bilensky, Gerald A.
Cobb, Donald L.
Collins, Roderick G.
Ferguson, Frank W.
Fris, Karen J.
Gandy, Margaret E.
Keen, Cary Lee
Miller, Shirley A.
Murphy, Joanne A.
Myers, Marjorie A.
Pahel, Kenneth R.
Patton, Ann Elizabeth
Preece, J. Dubac
Robinson, Suzanne
Sanders, Elizabeth A.
Scudder, Charles A.
Sladkus, Joseph I.
Tauscher, Jeanne Rogers
Trismen, Richard F.
Weisman, Charles M.
Wilson, John S.
Wilson, Margaret B.

BITS O' NEWS

The General Charles McCormick Reeve Essay Committee reminds candidates that their papers must be deposited in Rollins P. O. Box 79 on or before Jan. 21, 1956.

Sources should be listed in correct bibliographical form and footnotes used, where needed. 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.

Seniors must order their class rings as soon as possible since it takes approximately three months for them to arrive. See either Joey Dallanegra, class president, or Phyllis Lockwood, secretary, for further information or for actual ordering. A class ring is an article to be prized for years to come, order yours today.

Seen on stage along with Rollins Players are Mary Jane Doar and Clark Warren who presented a monologue from Romeo and Juliet as a tribute to Annie Russell. The program featured scenes from various plays with which Annie Russell was associated. This Tribute to Annie Russell on Sunday Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. was attended by many personal friends of the late famous actress.

Six New Members Join Ranks Of Rollins Faculty and Staff

Six new members have joined the Rollins faculty and staff for the winter term, Dean Sidney J. French announced this week.

They are: Nelson S. Glass, principal of Killarney Elementary School, who will teach science for elementary school teachers for the next two terms. He received his Master's degree from Stetson and his Bachelor of Science degree from University of Florida.

F. Elizabeth Emerson, instructor of English, who received her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr, her B.A. from Mount Holyoke and her M.A. from University of Tennessee. She previously taught at Lake Erie College, Mount Holyoke and Bryn Mawr.

Phillip Nicely, instructor in mathematics at Patrick Air Base under Operation Bootstrap, received his B.S. degree at Rollins in 1952 and his M.S. degree from Vanderbilt.

Joseph M. Shifalo, instructor of art, received his B.S. degree in architecture from Tulane University following four years of study at Mississippi State College and Louisiana College. He has done advanced work at the Cite University in Paris and studied city planning under Maurice Barrett, a protege of Le Corbusier, noted architect and city planner.

Janis Silins, Executive Director, Morse Gallery of Art, received his Ph.D. from the University of Riga, Latvia. He has studied at the Universities of Stockholm and Marburg and served as Associate Professor of Art History at the University of Riga from 1936 to 1944.

C. V. Williams, Jr., instructor in mathematics at Patrick Air Base, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Silins To Give Informal Talk At Art Exhibit

Dr. Janis Silins, new executive director of the gallery, will give an informal talk on the 17th Annual Southeastern Exhibit of Contemporary American Paintings which are being shown at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Morse Gallery of Art through Jan. 28.

The exhibit consists of 40 paintings of contemporary American artists selected by the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center. Cooperation of New York City art centers has made possible the showing of well-known American painters.

The exhibit shows the creative efforts of different modern trends from realism to abstraction, to expressive and non-objective painting.

The public is welcome. The gallery is open from 2-5 p.m. daily.

Medical College Admission Tests Listed for May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced this week by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college thruoghout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956, or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of test of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an acheivement test in science.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

Granberry Explains Lack of "Poetic" in Modern Literature

"Man is in the most highly elevated spiritual state when responding to what is poetic," Dr. Edwin Granberry told the After Chapel Club Sunday. When asked what he meant by "spiritual state," the noted author and professor of creative writing described it is a complete absence of evil or thought of evil.

He pointed out that our modern writings lack this poetic element. He defined poetry as "the indirect expression in words of some overpowering emotion, ruling taste or feeling, the direct indulgence of which is somehow repressed."

"There is more writing talent being misused since World War I because they have ignored that perfection of expressing overwhelming passion indirectly," Dr. Granberry stated.

Poetic writing reveals what it conceals through insinuation and inference, not through direct conversation or actions. An example of the latter that the professor named is James Jones' "From Here to Eternity."

While we are waiting for the spiritual "poetic" literature to flourish again, Dr. Granberry suggested Kathryn Mansfield and Willa Cather as two modern "poetic" authors.

Robt. Grose Appointed Assistant to Technical Director for Art Shows

Robert Grose has been appointed special assistant to the technical director of Annie Russell Theatre for the winter season.

A graduate of the Traphagen School of Design of New York and Portland School of Fine and Applied Arts, Grose has designed sets and lighting for over 130 shows. Among thees are "Late Love," "Lo and Behold," "Gently Does It," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Point of No Return."

He recently stage managed an off-Broadway show, "Isbell," and is currently doing sets for "The Rainmaker" which will open off Broadway in March. Besides designing sets and lights, Grose also designs costumes.

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EDITORIAL

Sitting Pretty

report of the Rollins Sandspur beginning with the first issue in September and concluding with the issue of December 8.

It's interesting to note that although press charges increased 13% and photography 33% our over-all expenditure has remained approximately the same. Credit for this can be attributed to the fact that no longer does the Sandspur use the regular engraving process but rather a relatively new device, a scan-a-graver. The cost per term is one third less. It might be mentioned too that greater economy has been emphasized as a general practice.

INCOME:

Student Council	$5,500.00
Advertising	474.56
Unpaid Advertising	730.90
Miscellaneous Income	22.50
Total Income	$6,727.96

EXPENSES

Salaries	370.00
Printing	1,427.24
Photography	182.25
Engraving	166.83
Miscellaneous	45.70
Total Expenses	$2,132.02
Total Income	6,727.96
Total Expense	2,132.02
Balance on hand	$4,595.94

I Spy

"Trophy, trophy. Who has the trophy?"

"I don't know."

"Nor I."

"Me neither."

"I know," said Little Red Hen.

"Well, who?"

"You mean the Sandspur All-American trophy do you not?"

"Yes, of course. Who has it?"

"Fool."

"Fool. Fool who?"

"Why," answered Little Red Hen, "the Fool, and it can be any fool, who thinks it's clever to snitch trophys that can never be replaced sentimentally and are difficult to replace monetarily."

"You're right, Little Red Hen. It couldn't be anyone else. We can only hope that Fool may have some compassion and drift up to the Sandspur office sometime and desposit the trophy in question in the box outside the door."

"I think he will," said Little Red Hen hopefully.

SANDSPUR ALL-AMERICAN TROPHY???

Parade Of Opinion

COLUMN CLIPPINGS

New Brunswick, N. J. (I.P.)—The average Douglass College student participates in organized extra-curricular activities nearly three hours per week, relaxes 32 hours a week and devotes 22 hours a week to personal activities, according to a survey conducted here by the Department of Student Life. Eighty-seven of the 183 students included in the study also held part-time jobs on or off campus to which they devoted an average of 7 hours, 15 minutes a week.

Hours spent praticipating in extra-curricular activities vary widely among the students as shown by the study. This category includes church sponsored functions, dances and weekend conferences. Upwards of 27 hours a week was recorded by students carrying such responsible positions as president of the student governing body and editor of the student weekly newspaper. These unusually high figures, compared with zero hours spent in organized activities by some students in all four classes, account for the seemingly low all-inclusive average.

Juniors, with greatest participation in extra-curricular activities, averaged 3 hours, 25 minutes, edging-out the senior class, which spent 3 hours, 19 minutes, by only six minutes. The study showed that freshmen and sophomores share an approximately equal interest in activities, both classes averaging 2 hours, 12 minutes for the one-week period of 168 hours.

Under the "relaxing" category such activities were listed as dating, visiting friends and playing bridge, as well as informal and often intellectually stimulating "bull sessions," visiting art museums, flower shows, and attending non-University sponsored club relaxing, sophomore averaged 24 meetings. Spending the most time hours, 41 minutes; seniors, 23 hours, 22 minutes; juniors, 23 hours, 21 minutes; and freshmen, 22 hours, 22 minutes.

The study showed that students slept an average of 54 hours, 47 minutes for the one week period. Broken down by classes, sophomore slept the least number of hours, averaging 54 hours, 14 minutes; freshmen, 54 hours, 43 minutes; juniors, 55 hours, 3 minutes; and seniors, 55 hours, 6 minutes.

Activities included in the 22 hours, 38 minutes under the "personal" category were eating, caring for self and clothes and attending church. Seniors spent 22 hours, 4 minutes; juniors, 23 hours, 28 miutes; and freshmen, 21 hours, 49 minutes.

Varying part-time jobs to aid college expenses are held by nearly one-half of the undergraduates. Of those included in the study, students in the senior class worked in the self-help positions the most number of hours, or 8 hours, 44 minutes. Juniors spent 7 hours, 26 minutes in jobs; sophomores, 4 hours, 26 minutes; and freshmen, 8 hours, 25 minutes.

Miscellaneous activities listed under a separate category took an average of 2 hours, 9 minutes of a student's time. Under the travel and house duties category, commuting students averaged 19 hours, 13 minutes for the week.

Cambridge, Mass. —(I.P.)—Bequests of Eugene du Pont will provide the largest addition to scholarship funds for Harvard College in 20 years. The bequests include 3,200 shares of du Pont stock having a current value of almost $600,000 and $50,00 in cash. Mr. du Pont, who died last December at the age of 81, was a member of the Class of 1897 at Harvard.

Dean Wilbur J. Bender said the new du Pont Scholarships will provide financial aid for about 12 students each year in Harvard College. One or more of these students will be selected from residents of Delaware, under the terms of the bequests.

There are larger scholarship fnuds devoted to aiding students in all parts of the University—graduate and professional schools as well as the college—but the du Pont bequests provide the largest single new source of aid solely for undergraduates in two decades. Only one scholarship fund in Harvard College is larger.

Under the first two bequests, Harvard College is authorized to establish the Eugene du Pont Scholarships for undergraduates. Income from a bequest with a current value of about $35,000 will provide scholarship aid preferably for a student or students from Delaware. Income from the second bequest, which has a current value of about $550,000, will be for the unrestricted use of Harvard College and for scholarships for worthy undergraduates regardless of residence. All scholarship awards will be made by the Admissions Committee of Harvard.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Leonard Lyons tells this story. One of Einstein's neighbors had an eight year old daughter that visited the famous scientist every afternoon. One day the mother of the child apologized to Dr. Einstein for her daughter's visits.

Darrah

"Oh, no!" Einstein assured the mother. "I enjoy her visits."

"But what can you and a little eight-year-old have in common?"

"A great deal," Einstein explained. "I love the jelly beans she brings me—and she loves the way I do her arithmetic."

Sometimes it seems that we go out of our way to magnify our differences and ignore what we "have in common." Certainly at Rollins each and all have more than jelly beans and arithmetic in common.

Magoo

UNFINISHED & FINISHED BUSINESS:

———The awarding of the Magoo Trophy for the Most Popular Prof. has been abolished, because of a lack of enthusiasm on the part of Magoo.

———Basketball might not be our meat, but Magoo heard someone ring up five free games on the Center pin-ball machine. SOMEONE ON ROLLINS' CAMPUS IS WINNING.

———A copy of last week's Round Rollins by Edge, has been sent to the Cryptographic Service of the U. S. Army, and a decoded version of this column will be published in next week's SANDSPUR.

———Every Thursday, from 1 to 2 p.m., Prexy McKean will meet in the center for a coffee conference. Mr. McKean is probably sea sick from watching the nodding heads of our elected officials agreeing with his every suggestion, and he has come out in the open to meet our articulate radicals who lock themselves in ivory towers atop Pinehurst, and other unsavory abodes. Everyone is invited to sip with the president — including head nodders.

———Happy trophy to Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi.

———Proof for the editorial writer who last week wrote on "Why Rollins is no Longer a Party School": Magoo saw on campus an agent for the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa —"The Company that Offers Automobile Insurance to Total Abstainers— ONLY."

———Best comments of the week: Don Wilson — "She's losing friends faster than she can purchase them."

ROD COLLINS on Co-eds at Ohio State: "They will never live to be as old as they look. When snakes get drunk, they see them."

———If you were not happy with your copy of the FLAMINGO see editors Edge and Magoo for complete agreement.

———Note to Rollins' play boys: Heard the following story about an ex-Rollins grad now living in New York.

A pretty girl met a suitor who wasn't quite satisfied with her clothes and general appearance. He wanted to dress her up in new finery and jewels before taking her out. So he told her to go to Saks Fifth Avenue and buy some dresses; be good to herself, go see the head of the store, tell her who had sent her, pick out three or four things at $300 to $500, and charge them. Go to Tiffany's for some pearls, not more than $5,000 worth. Then go to Jaeckel's for a new mink coat, and charge that. Get a few of those $50 hats at John Frederics' and charge those.

"And then," he said, "When you're all fixed up, call me at PL 7-3131 and I'll take you out."

"Is that you home or office number?" the girl asked.

"It's the candy store," he said. "They'll call me to the phone."

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3. Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
4. Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
5. Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Comedy, "Time Out For Ginger," On Fred Stone Stage

By Bev Stein

"Time Out for Ginger," a captivating comedy directed by Donald Alle, is being presented in the Fred Stone Theatre Jan. 18, 19, and 20, at 8:30 P. M.

The delightful study revolves around the Carroll Family, who didn't need to look for trouble and excitement— it comes automatically with their youngest offspring, Ginger. Mr. Carroll, played by Tom Grubbs, holds an important position as a banker. His wife, Agnes, Carol Enz, has quite a job trying to maintain a household and care for their three daughters in high school— Joan (Faith Bascom) Jeanne (Sue Barclay) and Ginger (Pamela Wilson.)

The play begins with Mr. Carroll making a speech to the effect that "everyone should be allowed to do what he wants to do!" So Ginger, a genuine tomboy, has a footrace with Eddie Davis (Lynn Pflug). She then tries out for the football team— and makes it!

To add to all this complexity, Ed is Joan's boyfriend and Ginger's boyfriend is Tommy Green, played by R. L. Smith. Even though Ginger only made the scrub team, Tommy is quite embarrassed and stops seeing her. Her sisters are humiliated and go on strike; they refuse to take gym in school and do not even go to the ball games.

On top of it all, Ginger gets her picture on the cover of Life magazine and Yale names her First Lady of the Gridiron!

At this point, the principal of the school and the president of the bank come "to have a little talk" with Mr. Carroll and Ginger. Either stop making speeches, and make Ginger stop playing football . . . or else . . .

The first game arrives and in the last two minutes, our heroine is put in. Believe it or not, she makes a touchdown. Mr. Carroll builds the story up beyond recognition and Ginger feels like a first-class heel. Ed Hoffman, played by Bill Cochrane, then gives Mr. Carroll a second warning.

What happens after this development is a bit of humor not to be missed by theatre-goers, for this is only the beginning.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office before each performance.

Jack Rich To Be Head Councelor At Summer Camp In French Alps

"What is probably the most interesting of all the many American summer camps is not located in America at all, but high in the Alps of Central Europe," says Jack Rich, Rollins' Director of Admissions, in anticipating his new summer duties as Head Counselor of the MacJannet American Camps in the French Alps. The Camp, which is for teenage boys and girls, was founded 30 years ago by Donald R. MacJannet, a New Englander who first went to France as a member of the famed Lafayette Escadrille in World War I.

The Camp enrolls the sons and daughters of many diplomats, as

Jack Rich

well as the children of American business men, writers, artists, etc. Predominantly American, in the summer of 1955 a total of 11 nationalities were represented, giving the Camp a very definite international flavor. Included in the Camp group were the nephews of John Foster Dulles, the daughter of Prime Minister Edgar Faure of France, and the son of Rise Stevens. Thus, in the course of last summer, the campers had the unusual privilege of hearing both our Secretary of State speak and also Miss Stevens sing.

"Although thousands of Americans travel to Europe each summer," says Mr. Rich, "very few visit what I believe to be one of the most beautiful spots in all the world, the French Alps, where the American Camp is located. Almost due South of the city of Geneva, the Lac d'Annecy is nestled in a valley of the highest Alpine range, about equal distance from Geneva, Switzerland, and the city of Chamonix, France."

Mr. Rich will not be going to the camp for the first time. He was a counselor there for two years immediately following his graduation from Rollins, and he has returned for three summers since the war. In anticipating future plans for the Camp, Mr. Rich says, "I hope the Rollins student body will always be represented on the staff of America's only successful summer camp in Europe. From a group of many applicants, each year we select 15 to 20 American counselors of college age, and the Rollins counselors have not yet failed to stand out in groups which tend to include a predominantly "Ivy League" representation. The president of this year's senior class at Princeton was with us in 1952, and the president of Yale's Glee Club was in charge of camp singing last summer."

In returning to the Camp in June of this year, Mr. Rich will be accompanied by his wife and two young sons, Jonathan and Philip. Also slated to go to the Camp as counselors in 1956 are a Rollins senior, Seth Mendell, and possibly more to be selected from Rollins. A recent counselor at the Camp was Carol Farquharson, last year's winner of Rollins' Sullivan Medallion and Libra Cup.

ACP Lists Daffynitio From Daily Californi

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (ACP) — These definitions from the editorial page of the Daily Californian:

Cramming — The desperate hours.

Cut — Being where your class isn't when it is.

Finals—Hell week at the wrong end of the semester.

Blue Book—Eight or 16 pages of blank paper in which answers are written before and during examinations.

Sandbox

by Spoonboy

Come in toothless tigers!!!!!! Turn on that RADAR. . Head for those mailboxes and see if you are one of the lucky ones that have been receiving communications from the FEUSHIA PALACE?????? Engraved invitations are being sent out in abundance to those who didn't make their grades this season . . Feature that Bohemian study hall . . .

Rumors have come side saddle on the camel caravan that JIM LOCKE, PAT FEISE, and SETH MENDEL are scheming up a sequel to the TODDY FOR THE BODY that they conjured up before the holidays. Highlight of that merry afternoon was BUCK CLASS' interpretive dancing . . . .

First formal of the season was created by the Chi O's and Delts. . . . This clever affair was dubbed "CRYSTAL COTILLION". Seen peeking through the crystalized trees and rocks and circles and squares were: MARIJO BOULWARE, SANDY HOSE; DIANE ROWLAND, RONNIE McCLOUD; SUE ALLEN, DAVE McADAM; BABS WYMAN, CHUCK RACINE; JOAN WILKINSON, BILL WALLACE; KAREN WILLIAMS, FRANK WILLIS; ANN DERFLINGER, BOB EDGINTON; MARGIE BRISTOL, WEB WALKER; LISSA HUDGINS, BILL FATHAUER, and many others.

The sequel to the Miami Fountainbleau (Rollins College Pelican) played host to a large group that were looking for the different way to spend a weekend. . A delicious repast of food??? was served in a detached manner... The guests amused themselves by sitting around after dinner and discussing inhibitions in an abstract manner. The Phi Mus were responsible for this gay holiday weekend ..... ALLISON DESSAU, the house mother's house mother, presided over her many charges who were enjoying the luxuries and the cold of little SIBERIA with a weary eye... Lolling in front of the fire were: JANIE HAMILTON, DICK HALDEMAN; CAMMA WARD, CARLTON CLARK; NANCY SWOPE, DICK CRABB; MABEL HEALIS, JARRET BROCK; ALLISON DESSEAU, JIM LOCKE; LEE BOARDMAN, JIM CURTIS; SALLY TRUE, KEN McCOLLESTER and many others.

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By LONG

Several weeks ago I had occasion to watch a formal ceremony of pinning. Like all grooms, the male looked a trifle uneasy at first but the consoling presence of his mate was reassuring and together they relaxed sufficiently to smile and even laugh a little. Not a bad way to begin a romance, I mused, and an even better way to end one. The frat sang a couple of discordant melodies and the girls then returned the compliment.

"Wonderful," someone said. "Tastes kinda like seaweed." A typical pinning all right.

Let's see . . . that makes four in the past week. It suddenly occurred to me what a lousy chance a freshman has of avoiding a fate similar to the one I had just witnessed. Although I suppose that most are willing, perhaps even eager to sacrifice some portion of their independence in return for certain luxuries otherwise unobtainable. With them pinning becomes somewhat of a sport. As in the case of all sports there are its champions and its second-raters. There is one who comes instantly to mind. He is now safely south of the border and seasoning a high capacity for middle-ageness; therefore we may speak openly of his life and times. Among other things, he left behind a number of episodes, which collectively might be termed a legend. Conservative estimates have it that at least 15 young ladies wore his pin next to their madly beating hearts, while the more imaginative speculators set the figure somewhere between 25 and 30. (Incidentally his pin has been retired and is now on display in his former adobe for all to behold.)

Ah, but one may say, you have taken an exceptional case to cast dishonor on an otherwise laudable institution. But reflect for a moment, if pinning is what it is said to be, that is a preliminary to marriage, then how does one account for the successes of these second-rate Tommie Manvilles? But I hesitate to continue for among my audience there might be those who would take offense to see a sacred institution trodden underfoot.

So enough in that vein, for even as I write I can hear the sound of many male voices drifting across the campus. Perhaps they are serenading another successful participant in the pinning game. It really doesn't matter who the couple is, for they might be any one of those hundreds who have come before them. The boy is probably very nervous and whispers the same time-worn phrases. Although we might recognize the girl, her name isn't important; she might be anyone. Her eyes, not yet dimmed by disappointment, must tell of her belief in the infinite possibilities of romance. Her lips must speak of the richness which she hopes will be found in those strong arms . . . a bit pathetic perhaps, but life and love do go on.

Bebe and Cis Canales recall recent memories of their exciting experience atop a prize-winning float in the Rose Bowl Parade.

Housing Problem Solved By Hotel In Minnesota City

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP) — Augsburg College officials had to reach off campus to find a solution to a housing problem. Faced with a surplus of 40 girls who could not be accommodated in dormitories, the college rented the entire fourth floor of a nearby hotel.

Two girls are assigned to each hotel room and transportation to and from the college will be provided three or four times a day. Washing, pressing, and kitchen facilities will be available and the girls will have the use of a cafe and recreation room on the ground floor of the hotel.

Regular residents at the hotel won't be seeing much of the young ladies, however. The fourth floor of the building will be closed off from the main part of the hotel with keys issued only to the girls.

So, for the boy friends, it'll be just like a dormitory.

Bebe And Cis Canales Represent Texas Atop Prize Winning Float In Rose Bowl Parade

By BARBARA ENNIS

For most Rollins scholars, January 2, 1956, meant only the beginning of another term. It was a day devoted to hustling and bustling, hasty packing, boarding trains and planes, and finally arriving back to once more greet the gang.

But to Bebe and Cis Canales, it was an extra special day. For in Pasadena, Calif., they were in the midst of one of the most exciting events of their lives—the Rose Bowl Parade! '

Bebe and Cis hail from San Antonio, Tex. That city holds an annual fiesta — this year it was the "Fiesta Flambeau" from which Bebe and Cis, who were representatives from Incarnate Ward College, were chosen. And it was this honor that gained them the opportunity to be among the four girls chosen to fly to California for the parade.

The girls rode on four separate floats of Texas extravaganza. The girls wore formals atop the flower-decked floats and report that yellow roses and lavender and white chrysanthemums were used on these floats which, incidentally, won the first prize award for cities over 500,000 population.

"We sat on the floats from 7:30 until 12:30. It was cold, but there was neither smog nor rain. We were very lucky," exclaimed the girls. "It was very exciting!"

The girls were in California for six days. During this time they were taken many places by the trip organizers. They even visited the moon—via Disneyland!

The girls attended several parties and dances. They report that one of the most beautiful dances was the Coronation Ball where the Queen of Roses was crowned.

All four girls in the San Antonio entre attended these many activities. They were given screen interviews, also. Warner Bros. entertained them at the movie studios. But when asked what her biggest thrill was, Bebe exclaimed, "meeting Tab Hunter!" Cis added, "and Jimmy Stewart!" Both girls agreed, 'they were very nice to us. We chatted with them and they answered questions and seemed very friendly."

Bebe, a junior at Rollins, and Cis, a freshman, are both Pi Beta Phi pledges. They both said the Rose Bowl game was one of the most exciting in Bowl history. They and all the other visiting guests sat in boxes on the 30-yard line.

The Texas float proved again that state shines in superior fashion. Cis and Bebe will not forget the thrill of being a part of the Rose Bowl parade for a long time.

Rollins Campus Looks Back To One Year Ago

Rollins a year ago saw the campus much the same as it is now, with student projects and activities much as they are today. For you who like to remember — we recall campus life one short year ago this week.

The Chapel Staff had set their goal and were in the midst of the annual campaign for benefactory funds. Many will recall "Tuffy" and his plea to give to "Light the Way."

The controversial comic drama, "Skin Of Our Teeth," opened at the Annie Russell Theatre with a cast including Joan Jennings, Pete Adams, Ann Derflinger, and Bob Tate. This play was the first play produced by the present ART director, Peter Dearing, and proved to be quite a hit.

Along the line of sports, the Rollins Tars gave Mercer a good walloping with a 92-70 score. Freshman Dick Bezemer proved to be a promising star as he led the team in points.

Fiesta plans were announced at Student Council meeting, at which it was also decided to have all future Talent Nights in the Annie Russell Theatre.

It was announced that the third annual Founder's Week banquet would honor as special guests those who were to speak at the Animated Magazine.

Socially, an X Club party at Star-Buck springs and a party given by Louie Ingram at the Iron Bridge pretty well took care of the week-end.

Last but not least, was the presentation of a horse show at Dubsdread, by students, to benefit the March of Dimes Drive.

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Club Takes IM Softball Crown; Delts File Protest

Although Billy Joe Pace pitched his Independent team to a 3-0 victory over the Delta Chis last Thursday his efforts may have been wasted. Supposedly the loss should have dropped the Delts into second place in the race for the softball championship and the X Club would have walked off with the pennant but until an official decision has been reached on a protest filed by Delt captain Jerry Sprayregen over eligibility infractions the Clubbers are only unofficial champions.

The protest that was filed brought the intramural board together Monday afternoon to vote upon the evidence presented by Delt intramural representative, Phil Lubetkin. He declared that the Delta Chi-Independent game be judged no contest. The reason given was that Bernie Kalb was ineligible to play since he was not enrolled in school during the fall softball season.

The board voted against this protest and Delta Chi argued that if Kalb is to be considered eligible for a game, that had it been played on the scheduled date his services would not have been available, then another Indie who also played in the protested game should not be considered eligible as he is now on academic probation. The Delts concluded that the reasoning that justified Kalbs' presence in the game because he is a member of the Independents this term should also hold true for this individual who played in the game while on probation. By his doing so he was violating an intramural rule prohibiting any student to participate in intramural activities while on probation. The board again voted against upholding the protest and as a result Delta Chi took the protest to Joe Justice, who along with Jack McDowall and Dr. Bradley serve on the intramural board of appeals. No decision had been rendered as this paper went to press and until it is it will not be known whether the X Club won the softball championship.

Rollins Drops Miss. College; PC Contests

The Rollins Tars maintained their steady losing streak last week as they dropped two home games to Presbyterian and Mississippi College at the Winter Park Gym.

Wednesday the Tars failed to display the brand of ball that nearly beat Florida State and so the game became just another tally in the lost column as Presbyterian coasted to a 97-86 win. On Friday Mississippi took over where Presbyterian left off by ravaging its hosts to the tune of a 62-45 licking.

Only the hot hand of Ra Moody and the accurate shooting of Al Fantuzzi prevented the Blue Hose from making it a runaway contest. Moody came off the bench early in the first half to spearhead the sagging Tar offense as his outside shooting gained him high point man for the Tars with 19. Dave Thompson and Bruce Thompson, rangy point-getters for Presbyterian, kept the nets snapping as between them they accounted for 55 points.

Against Mississippi the Tars were nearly helpless. The visitors used a zone defense that forced the Tars to work from outside. In the first half Rollins hit on six out of 37 attempts from the field as they garnered only 16 points for the first 20 minutes of the game.

Gary Gabbard, freshman Tar ace, gets a shot away as Ruggles awaits possible rebound in first half of Mississippi College game.

Tars Meet Stetson Tonight In Traditional State Game

Rollins will hold the role of a decided underdog tonight when it meets traditional rival Stetson at 8 p.m. in the Winter Park gymnasium.

The Tars, losers of eight of nine games before Tuesday's clash with Tampa, will be facing in the Hatters an experienced five which had a 6-3 record before its important F.I.B.C. game Monday with Miami.

Included among Stetson's list of victories are four teams which defeated Rollins, Presbyterian, Mississippi College, Florida Southern and Tampa. Stetson's three losses came at the hands of Georgia Teachers, Florida State and Florida.

Rollins has won only two of 15 games from the Hatters since 1949, when basketball was resumed at Rollins. The last of these two victories came two years ago when the Tars took a 64-61 victory. Last season Stetson took two games from Rollins, 71-57 and 88-76.

Stetson will have height, experience and depth edges over the Tars in tonight's game. The Hatters have two fast play-making guards from LaGrange, Kentucky, in Rich Layer and Mel Gregory, both lettermen, and another top-flight guard in team captain Bobby Crumpton.

They are also overloaded at forward, where they have lettermen Dave Howard, Jim Kitchens, and Mac Stones and Junior College transfer Curtis Moffet. Stones, among the national leaders in rebounds, can also play center. The Hatter center is Frank Sickovic, who was named to the All Fourth Army team last season after playing on the tournament runnerup squad. Siskovic has been the Hatters' most consistent scorer.

Fantuzzi Injured; Lost Indefinitely To Tar Cagers

Guard Al Fantuzzi, one of Rollins most consistent point makers, was lost to the team for an indefinite period Friday when he pulled a tendon in his foot.

Fantuzzi received the injury when his foot was stepped on while he was running during the Mississippi contest. The injury first looked like a fallen arch but was diagnosed as a pulled tendon Monday by an X-ray specialist. Fantuzzi will receive whirlpool treatments for his foot for an indefinite period.

The veteran Rollins guard averaged more than 12 points a game during the Tars first nine contests, with 110 points. Earlier this season the injury-plagued Tars lost Hal Lawler for a month with infected feet.

Coach Dan Nyimicz plans to use one of two combinations, either starting Lee Martindale or Boyd Coffie in Fantuzzi's spot, or switching Gary Gabbard to guard and starting Hal Lawler at forward along with Jack Ruggles.

Shorts In Sports

by Melissa Hudgins

The newly elected women's varsity basketball team played their first game last night against Tampa in Rec Hall. Last year, the lady Tars smeared Tampa by 50 points.

The schedule for the basketball team is:

Jan. 28 Florida Southern Away
Feb. 8 Tampa Away
Feb. 11 Florida Southern Away
Feb. 21 Charleston Home

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Intramural softball began Monday in the Sandspur Bowl. The Gamma Phi's defeated the Chi Omegas 7-6. The Chi O's scored 5 runs in the third inning, largely due to the efforts of freshmen Sue Adams, Nancy Haskell and pitcher Pam Wilson. Adding spark to the Gamma Phi team were Doris Hicks and Bert Marling.

Hudgins

Only one softball game will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. This adjustment eliminates the usual heavy schedule of two games in an afternoon. Perhaps it will also draw a more steady crowd of spectators. Certainly the officials won't be as "pooped"!

Softball schedule for winter term:

Wed. Jan. 18 Pi Phi vs. Indies
Fri. Jan. 20 Alpha Phi vs. Theta
Sat. Jan. 21 Chi O vs. Kappa
Mon. Jan. 23 Kappa vs. Phi Mu
Wed. Jan. 25 Chi O vs. Indies
Fri. Jan. 27 Gamma Phi vs. Phi Mu
Sat. Jan. 28 Alpha Phi vs. Indies
Mon. Jan. 30 Kappa vs. Alpha Phi
Wed. Feb. 1 Pi Phi vs. Theta
Fri. Feb. 3 Chi O vs. Phi Mu
Sat. Feb. 4 Kappa vs. Gamma Phi
Indies vs. Phi Mu
Mon. Feb. 6 Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Phi
Fri. Feb. 10 Pi Phi vs. Kappa
Sat. Feb.11 Theta vs. Phi Mu
Mon. Feb.13 Phi Mu vs. Alpha Phi
Wed. Feb. 15 Chi O vs. Theta
Fri. Feb.17 Indies vs. Kappa
Sat. Feb 18 Phi Mu vs. Indies
Mon. Feb. 20 Gamma Phi vs. Pi Phi
Wed. Feb.22 Chi O vs. Alpha Phi
Fri. Feb. 24 Theta vs. Kappa
Mon. Feb. 27 Phi Mu vs. Pi Phi
Wed. Feb. 29 Indies vs. Gamma Phi
Mon. Mar. 5 Alpha Phi vs. Phi Phi
Wed. Mar. 7 Theta vs. Gamma Phi
Mon. Mar.12 Chi O vs. Pi Phi

Game time is 4:15 Monday through Friday and 11:00 on Saturday. The extra game Saturday will be played at 1:00 p.m.

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Too bad the weatherman didn't cooperate for those in the swimming show at the Langford last Friday and Saturday. Despite the cold weather (25 degrees Saturday night), the show ran smoothly and was enjoyed by the on lookers present.

To open the show, John Boyle balanced a trusting five year old boy in a chair on his chin.

Tom Hoffman and Bill Shuttles' crazy antics from the diving boards were most realistic. It takes a great deal of skill, plus nerve, to perform such feats.

Buck Hardin, Winter Park, failed in his attempt to break the World's Underwater Endurance Record of 4 minutes 29 seconds. He held out for 3:8. Buck has unofficially broken the record on three different occasions.

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The Locker Room

by Jim Locke

Tar basketball coach Dan Nyimicz appears as worried as a long-tailed cat in a roomful of rocking chairs for Dan's charges have been playing a style of ball that leaves much to be desired. Since the team is currently showing little, if any progress in the specialized art of having a sphere into a hoop, we may ascribe to the belief that the benign Goddess of basketball, that in past years had seen that Rollins had at least had a mediocre, face-saving season, has departed, leaving the Tars defenseless prey to any and every team willing to take advantage of the situation.

Locke

But as the majority of students are not disciples of mythology, it is doubtful if they will be placated by a mythical Goddess to atone for the astonishing poor season the Tars are not enjoying. In fact, if Rollins' basketball continues to regress, in all likelihood they will be tossing a ball into a peach basket tacked to a pole in the Y.M.C.A. by the end of the season.

So while Coach Nyimicz ruefully views the antics of his team, the 'fans,' who in part attend the games to find solace from the noise of the library, amuse each other by asking more questions than a six-year-old child on his first visit to the zoo.

Of the questions most frequently being asked, two stand out as justifying an answer. Is the poor playing of the Tars a result of poor coaching and is there a personality gap between coach and team in which the psychological implications are manifested on the hardwood? In an effort to answer these questions I must rely only upon conjecture.

Dan Nyimicz is a sound strategist. He is intimately acquainted with the game having not only gained a measure of success as a player at the University of North Carolina but proved his ability to coach when he directed Mercer College to the Dixie Conference championship before coming to Rollins in 1953.

Personality gap between Dan and team? Tied down to the confining task of teaching Physical Education classes, varsity golf and basketball, Dan is unable to spend too much time, outside of practices, with his team. Though we speak of the team as a whole, it is nevertheless made up of individuals of different temperament. Some are unable to play good ball because of a feeling of insecurity while on the court. Some of the players claim they are not given a fair chance to play ball before being yanked as Dan tries another combination. The players argue that given a longer time to work together in practice and in official games they would become better acquainted with each player's unique style. I suggest that Dan find a starting five and go with it a fair length of time. After all the shuttle substitution system has not proved effective.

Before the baying wolves start hanging Dan Nyimicz in effigy or for that matter taking sterner measures of public indignation as are often exemplified in less patient institutions of learning, let them consider that the Tars are a young team. Let them also consider the depth of the bench, the more experienced opposition and the intolerable conditions under which the Tars are forced to practice.

Since the Tars are receiving their share of knocks because of too many mistakes, let us hope that they profit from these mistakes and not repeat them. They have much to learn and are learning it the hard way. It remains to be seen if there is an ANSWER to the question, "What is wrong with the Tars?"

X Club basketball captain Frank Swanson explains the game's finer points to Kosty, Overstreet, Durant, Gaudette and Dinga.

IM Cagers Open Tomorrow; Club Seeks 7th Straight Title

The five other intramural cage squads begin their annual search for the answer to that five-season-long puzzle of how to defeat the X Club tomorrow as the intramural basketball season gets underway in Rec Hall.

Delta Chi plays Sigma Nu at 7:15 and the Club meets the Indies immediately afterwards in tomorrow's openers.

With four-year stars Bill Cary and Bruce Remsburg gone, the Club is faced with a tough assignment to keep alive five-year unbeaten and six consecutive championship streaks.

Only center Ed Dinga returns from last season's give, but the X Club is still the team to beat, with four former varsity players, Hal Durant, George Kosty, Frank Swanson and Jack Gaudette, available to fill out the starting five. Durant and Kosty will miss part of the Club's games as they hold down outside refereeing jobs. Eddie Overstreet and Dickie Williams are most likely to fill their places.

The Sigma Nu-Delta Chi game tomorrow pits together the teams given the best chance of unseating the Club. Sigma Nu lost two high scorers, Elmer Lott and Ra Moody, to the varsity, but big Bud Bilensky, third top scorer in the league, returns.

Vets Frank Thompson and Bill Behrmann, sophomore Ronnie Paiva and freshmen Jim Johnson and Jack Hanna will probably work around Bilensky in the pivot.

Gerald Sprayregen, seventh top scorer in the league, Phil Lubetkin, the second highest scorer, and Bruce Longbottom, form the nucleus for Delta Chi. Frosh George Fehl, Jim Bonatis and Denny Learned will probably work with them.

Dick Sucher, ninth high scorer in the league, and high jumping Don Cobob rate the Indies as a darkhorse. The KA's will be stronger, with the return of John Boyle and the play of Bob Brown and Buzzy Smith. Lambda Chi lost the league's top scorer, Jerry Gunnerson, and will have to rebuild.

By Haldeman-Locke

Physical fitness experts last summer presented President Eisenhower alarming reports on the physical unfitness of American men. The report disclosed that 57% of U. S. youngsters tested for physical fitness failed one or more of six tests for muscular strength and flexiibility while only 8.7% of European youngsters failed. To what can this condition be ascribed?

CINDY WELLENKAMP, publicity director for the Beal-Maltie Shell Museum: "It's probably in direct proportion to the number of TV antennas going up throughout the country. The reason "Why Johnny Can't Read" is the same as "Why He Can't Climb Mountains". He would rather watch someone else do the hard work than participate himself."

DENNY FOLKEN, President of the Student Council: "Lack of both necessity and opportunity. People no longer need to work long hours at physical labor in order to survive—whether as wage earners or against the elements. Since physical fitness is not our requisite to survival, it can be gained only through sports and recreational activities. The opportunity for these activities has not expanded along with the population—there is a shortage of facilities and a corresponding lack of interest and encouragement. Most people do only what they need to do, what they want to do, and what is easy to do. Physical activities seem often not to be in these categories."

NICK VANCHO, Chairman of the Intramural Board: "Life in general has been made easier in many ways. Machines, cars, buses, etc., are all now doing the work and making it physically easier for men in this push-button age. This is attributed to the attitude and aims of our people who are becoming more mechanical-minded each year."

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Outstanding Fulbright Scholar To Join Eng. Staff Spring Term

Mr. Cesare G. Cecioni, a John Hay Whitney Foundations Fulbright Scholar has been assigned to Rollins by the conference board for the spring term.

This appointment came about through a letter of Pres. McKean's to the board in 1951.

Mr. Cecioni will offer a comparative course for the spring term titled "Italy, England, and the United States in the Victorian Age."

Mr. Cecioni received the Bachelor of Arts degree (similar to the Ph.D.), and a teaching certificate from the University of Florence. He has also served as British Council Scholar, St. Anthony's College, Oxford, England and is presently Assistant to the Chair of English Language and Literature at the University of Florence.

The new teacher is a specialist in linguistics of the English language (from the early Anglo-Saxon to contemporary American). He regards the American School of linguistics as probably the most important in the world today.

Because of his versatile background, it is hoped and expected that courses in English and other fields will want to utilize his services for special talks and lectures.

President McKean Appointed to AAAC Commission This Week

Hugh F. McKean, president of Rollins College, was named to the Commission on the Arts of the Association of American Colleges during the Association's forty-second annual meeting held this week in St. Louis.

McKean's appointment was announced by the Association's newly elected president, Arthur C. Coons, president of Accidental College, Calif., during the fifth general session held in the Hotel Jefferson.

Left is pictured Patricia (Pete) Adams, much sought-after Rollins Coed. Miss Adams was caught during her recent spectacular appearance in the winning Sigma Nu skit on Talent Night, Thursday, Jan. 12. Pictured on right is———yes, they sure are! These are the "Nitwits" which appeared in the winning Gamma Phi skit. Doing syncronized dance steps, these rare entities thrilled and delighted all present.

FTA Recruits Members To Attend Jan. 55th Meeting in Carnegie

If you are one of the many education majors at Rollins who has previously been missing the boat, F.T.A. wants YOU!

You should want F.T.A., and as is the case in most enlistment centers, there's still time. There's still time for learning about your chosen field through movies, conventions, and informal chats from people representing every phase of education.

The 25th of this month, our guest will be a woman who's title is misleading. She's a "visiting teacher", but we know her best as a truant officer.

The tangible and intangible benefits of this professional organization are too many to innumerate, but if you will look us up at our meeting, Wednesday, the 25, in Carnegie Hall, we'll show you a good time and give you the professional slant.

WPRK On The Air

Monday, January 23

4:00- 5:15	Kaleidoscope
5:15- 5:30	Adventure in Research
5:30- 6:30	Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45	Winter Park News
6:45- 7:00	Guest Star
7:00- 7:30	Nicholas Nickelby
7:30- 8:00	French Master Works
8:00- 8:30	Junior Town Meeting
8:30- 9:00	Rollins Symphony Hr.
9:00- 9:30	Rollins Symphony Hr.
9:30-10:00	Rollins Symphony Hr.

Tuesday, January 24

4:00- 5:15	Kaleidoscope
5:15- 5:30	Bonjour Mesdames
5:30- 630	Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45	Teentalk WPHS
6:45- 7:00	Pan-American Club
7:00- 7:30	Travelers to America
7:30- 8:00	Ballet Music
8:00- 8:30	Quiz Program
8:30- 9:00	Rod's Record Room
9:00- 9:30	Rod's Record Room
9:30-10:00	Dormitory Special

Wednesday, January 25

4:00- 5:15	Kaleidoscope
5:15- 5:30	Music in the Making
5:30- 6:30	Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45	Over the Back Fence
6:45- 700	Dutch Light Music
7:00- 7:30	New World of Atomic Energy
7:30- 8:00	Hollywood to Broadway
8:00- 8:30	Student Music Guild
8:30- 9:00	Shakespeare Festival
9:00- 9:30	Shakespeare Festival
9:30-10:00	Dormitory Special

Thursday, January 26

4:00- 5:15	Kaleidoscope
5:15- 5:30	Report on Europe
5:30- 6:30	Dinner Music
6:30- 6:45	French Press Review
6:45- 7:00	Wandering Ballad Singer
7:00- 7:30	Great Books of Asia
7:30- 8:00	Chamber Concert
8:00- 8:30	Rollins Forum
8:30- 9:00	Evolution of Jazz
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9:30-10:00	Dormitory Special

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