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This year's Fiesta will be handled by Ford Oehne, chairman; Joan Abendroth and Toni Perzia, second row; Beth Halperin, Mary Whitman, Joan Brand, and Mary Mudd, third row; Joeve Vaughn, Carol Muir, Bruce Beal, Mike Snite, Sid Burt, and Ann Derflinger, fourth row; Dave Dobson and Larry Lavallo, fifth row. These students will head the Fiesta Committees.

At 8 P.M.

'Isles Risque' -- 1958 Freshman Show To Be Presented Tonight In Rec Hall

by Jody Bilbo

The enchantment and lure of the Isles goes into this year's freshman show, which will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Rec Hall. Not one isle, but many are represented in the production.

From the beauty of Isle Amour, the lively tempo of a Pirate Isle, the haunting melodies of an Isle of Blues, to the primitive savagery of a Native Isle, these "Isles Risque" are calculated to cast a

spell.

Jim Dudley and Joan Mulac have written and directed "Isles" and, along with their assistants, have devoted their time and effort into making this a memorable performance.

"This freshman show will probably not be as elaborate, plush, or spectacular as it was last year, but most of the freshman class has put their whole heart into this and, if it's not up to the standards of last year's show physically, it will surpass it spiritually," said Jim at the Monday night rehearsal.

"I would like the audience to understand one thing: we are not competing with the freshman classes of the past. We are just out to have a good time, and I hope the audience will enjoy seeing the show as much as Joan and I have enjoyed putting it on," he added.

Jim, a theatre arts major, has put his past experiences to good use. But, as you will see tonight, his talents do not stop with writing and directing a show.

Joan had this to say: "The freshman show this year will enchant and captivate the Rollins student body. Its tropical atmosphere and robust flavor will singe the imag-

ination of everyone. Don't miss 'Isles Risque'."

As a performer also, Joan comes across in a couple of spirited numbers.

Pete Almonte, president of the class of '61, added this: "To organize a show of this type in such a short time and to put it on in spite of seemingly impossible obstacles is very difficult."

"But the freshmen involved in the show devoted much time to it, giving up social activities. I believe it will be something that the freshman class and Rollins can be proud of."

According to Bruce Aufhammer, vice-president: "I think and hope this show will live up to our expectations and equal the amount of work put into it."

The set was designed and executed by Jim Dudley and Val Hamlin.

The Hall, with its bad acoustics and pitiful lack of many facilities that make for production ease, is none the less transformed into an enchanted place by the talent and hard work of the freshman class.

As for the story behind the title -- you have to see it to believe it!



DR. WALTER STARKIE

Plans Formulated For Spring Fiesta

Plans are well underway for the annual Fiesta festivities this spring, 1958 Fiesta chairman Ford Oehne announced this week.

"The emphasis on Fiesta this year will be derived from the true meaning of the word," previewed Ford.

"Considering our primary aim, which is to collect scholarship money for worthy students, an equal emphasis will be placed on fun for the students."

The big addition to the usual Fiesta weekend, following with Ford's plan for a "true fiesta" theme, is "Noche de Fiesta."

Joan Brand, who is in charge of the "Noche" activities, reports that: "Plans are in the very early stages." She and her sub-committee chairmen will begin now to set down just what is to be included in this addition to the traditional schedule.

Ann Derflinger, chairman of the sub-committee for the pageant part of the "Noche," is searching for a legend -- probably Indian, possibly Seminole -- for the moonlight show. "It's going to be very different, with many innovations," she predicted.

"Noche de Fiesta" will also include a carnival (Bob Pratt, chairman), announcement of the winner of the "Miss Rollins" contest (Larry Lavallo, chairman), a water show, and dancing on the Center patio.

Ford Oehne also stated, "This year's Fiesta will undergo several major changes, in contrast to those in past years, which the committee hopes will prove beneficial and enjoyable to all concerned."

The biggest change in the Fiesta plans from previous years is the possible replacement of floats with

house decorations. Ford gave two reasons for this tentative change.

First, the house decorations may be enjoyed throughout the Fiesta week instead of just during the few hours of parading.

Secondly, the Orlando police department has said that it will not allow the school to take the parade into Orlando, and the committee feels that the time and money are not worth just a small tour of Winter Park.

The big Saturday night dance is under the direction of Toni Perzia. No definite plans have been made as yet, either for the location of the dance or the orchestra which will play.

Larry Lavallo is in charge of the judging of the House Decorations, and Sid Burt is chairman of the Dance Decoration Committee.

Another change in this year's Fiesta festivities is that the carnival will definitely replace the midway, with no gambling whatsoever.

Other committee appointments include: Joan Abendroth, Fiesta secretary; Mike Snite and Mary Mudd, King and Queen Contest directors; Dave Dobson, business manager; and Bruce Beal, publicity director.

Also appointed were: Beth Halperin and Joeve Vaughn, booklet co-chairmen; Mary Whitman, fashion show director; Carol Muir, poster chairman; and Bill Herblin, raffle chairman.

Spanish Culture Expert Visits Rollins Campus

by Garry Sutherland

Dr. Walter Starkie, visiting professor at the University of Texas, hit the Rollins campus Jan. 5, the night when most of us trundled our still-dazed little selves back from various vacations. His lecture that night on gypsy life and music enthralled an audience of Winter Parkites.

Since then, Dr. Starkie has been lecturing on this and that (everything from Dante and the Italian theatre to Spanish music), hobnobbing over a cup of coffee in the Center, and generally making his ten-day stay here more than memorable.

Hailing originally from Dublin, Dr. Starkie, as is the case with most Irishmen, learned early of the gypsy folk. After World War I, he spent many years following and living with the various bands in Hungary, Rumania, Spain, and Greece.

Out of that have come many books, in fact a whole series on the gypsy life and customs.

These, among other things written on almost everything from the Italian theatre, the Irish theatre, to his translation of Don Quixote (dubbed the most readable Cervantes in print) have been translated into French, Spanish, Italian, and German.

A few of these are "Don Gypsy," "The Waveless Plain," and his latest, "Road to Santiago." Dr. Starkie has also done a number of recordings.

Director of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin for 17 years, Dr. Starkie knows the Irish stage from its sometimes-squeaky floorboards up,

as actor, writer, and director.

He speaks of the original Abbey Theatre . . . "It was once a morgue, you know, where they drew the corpses before putting them away . . . and, of course, it's haunted!"

"There's nothing like a haunted theatre to practically guarantee success -- because you see, one's afraid to stay in it alone -- there has to be a crowd there!"

Dr. Starkie acted as Representative British Consul in Spain and has received many foreign decorations, among them the Legion of Honor and the Award of the Spanish Crown.

Warning!

A warning to Rollins students was given over the Christmas holidays by Judge Daniel LeFevre of the City Court.

Judge LeFevre announced last month in City Court that any student from Rollins appearing before him in the future on a charge of fraudulently altering an automobile driver's license would receive a mandatory jail sentence.

The judgment stemmed from a court hearing in which Judge LeFevre had sentenced the second Rollins student in ten days to appear before him on this charge.

Dean of Men Dyckman Vermilye checked the matter with Chief of Police Carl Buchanan, who said that this announcement, when published in the Sandspur, would be assumed to reach all Rollins students and therefore constitute a fair warning.

Thornton Wilder Drama Readied For Production

A most unusual American play, "Our Town," is now in the last stages of rehearsal, the ART reports.

Castings for the major roles of this next Rollins theatrical endeavor was done before Christmas; remaining members of the cast were chosen last week.

The play will open in the Annie Russell Theatre on Jan. 28, running through Feb. 1. The box office opens Monday, Jan. 20, and Theatre Department director Arthur Wagner is again reminding students to get their tickets early to assure good seats.

"Our Town," written by contemporary playwright Thornton Wilder, tells a fascinating, thought-provoking story. This task is made more difficult by the absence of scenery.

The story itself is of a small New England town. The dialogue sparkles with the wit, the poignancy, of the dry understatement typifying that area's inhabitants.

The mood and scenes of the play are set by the stage manager, a folksy narrator wandering about the stage. Jack Mitchell is playing this role.

The other six principal parts are Emily Webb, Joan Brand; Mrs. Webb, Ann Derflinger; Mrs. Gibbs, Nancy Haskell; George Gibbs, John Connah; Dr. Gibbs, Joe Haraka; and Mr. Webb, Hugh Mitchell.

Supporting roles were given to Wendy Hirshon, Jim Louttet, Dinio Winslow, Gerald Rutberg, Bob Bunin, Bobb Green, Patty Stevens.

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The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Lewis Perry tells the story of a Sunday School teacher he had when he was a small boy. The teacher thought it would be a good idea if each member of the class repeated a Bible verse or sentiment as the collection was taken. "The first two givers were little girls. One of them, in dropping in her pennies, said: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive'; and the teacher beamed. The second little girl said sweetly: 'Blessed are they that give to the poor.' The third was a boy who remarked rather gruffly: 'A fool and his money are soon parted.'"



Darrah

Obviously the task of raising money is to bring the ungenerous sinners to repentance. Next week the Chapel Fund Drive will begin, and we hope that all will join generously in sincere repentance spelled out in hard cash.

EDITORIALS

OUTSIDE READING: A MUST

A college career, especially a liberal arts one, should give us a deeper meaning and understanding of our fellow man — his emotions, desires, and activities.

Our courses, extracurricular activities, and social events afford us the opportunity to learn a great deal about him. Yet these media are not enough, for many of them force learning. Consequently, many of us are uninterested and do not have a serious approach to the study. Learning of this sort is neither meaningful nor long-lasting.

One important medium which we feel has been neglected is that of outside reading — reading that is not forced. Learning of this kind is certainly an integral part of self-education. Moreover, it is of the highest value, for through it, we are able to experience emotions, activities, and desires that because of our short life span, we would not be able to experience otherwise.

This is why we want to put special emphasis on outside reading this term, next term, every term. True, it may be difficult to find time to do this, but it can be done if one is really interested in getting the most out of his college career.

We recommend the following books, for we feel that they deliver messages that can help us to experience and to understand (this list is by no means complete):

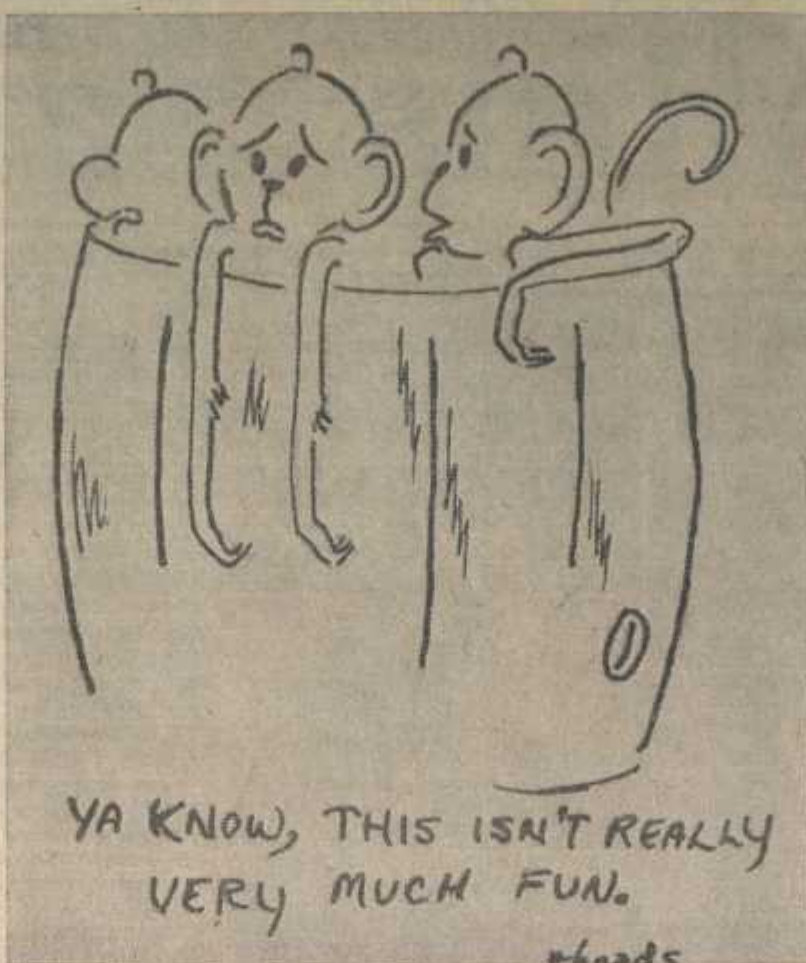
1. "Peyton Place" by Grace Metalious (a must)
2. "By Love Possessed" by James Gould Cozzens (a masterpiece)
3. "Chocolates for Breakfast" by Pamela Moore (every coed should read this)
4. "Fires of Spring" by James Michener
5. "Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger (read his short stories, too)
6. "Strangers and Lovers," "The Erl King," "A Trip to Czardis" (two novels and a short story written by Rollins professor Dr. Edwin Granberry)
7. "Madam Bovary" by Gustave Flaubert
8. "Short Story Masterpieces" edited by Robert Penn Warren and Albert Erskine (a collection of 36 excellent short stories written by world-famous authors)
9. "What Makes Sammy Run?" by Budd Schulberg (read any of his books)
10. "Fathers and Sons" by Ivan Turgenev

CHAPEL CHEST: A WORTHY DRIVE

We are pretty fortunate in being able to pursue a college career. The more we look at the world situation, the more we see that this is true. And, since we are fortunate, we should help those who are less fortunate than we are.

We can do this by contributing next week to the Rollins Chapel Chest, the only drive during the year that Rollins students, faculty, and staff are asked to contribute to.

The goal is high, the need is great; let's be as generous as possible.



Letters To The Editor

Rich Presents Factual Information On Ex-Rollinsite Tony Perkins

Dear Editor,

So much erroneous information has been carelessly printed in national as well as local publications regarding Tony Perkins, especially in reference to his three years at Rollins, that I believe the Sandspur readers will appreciate seeing a few facts on the subject.

Tony entered Rollins as a freshman in September, 1950, as the result of a visit I had made to his prep school, Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass., in January, 1950.

Prior to that visit, Tony had decided against applying for admission to Harvard, to which university many of his classmates had applied and from which his father had graduated. Tony had dismissed all thought of Harvard for the reason of seeking a college with strong offerings in theatre arts.

Upon hearing of the Rollins program and after checking our reputation in the field of drama, Rollins became Tony's first choice.

He did not apply to Harvard, as has often been wrongly stated, but it will be interesting to Rollins readers to know that the College Board scores which admitted him here were stronger than the average scores of the Harvard freshman for that year.

In addition, another battery of intelligence and aptitude tests which Tony took placed him in the 95th percentile of his age group — that is, fifth from the top in a grouping by hundreds of all American youth aged 18.

Tony was recommended to us by his prep school headmaster and college counselor. All of Tony's teacher references recommended him for college, and the following is quoted from Dr. Frank Ashburn, headmaster of Brooks School and one of secondary education's most distinguished men:

"Tony Perkins is considerably more mature than most of his contemporaries and is impatient with many of their school boy interests . . . He is highly intelligent . . . I think highly of him and recommend him."

Other prep school teachers wrote of him at the time as follows: "Both his conversation and his letters have been quite extraordinary since the age of 15" . . . "Great natural charm and ability to amuse" . . . "Great potential in music and drama."

It is impossible to substantiate

any claim that Tony came South to Florida for reasons of health. The doctor who examined him at the time wrote that: "Tony is in excellent health as evidenced in a careful physical examination."

Another report at the time indicated that his health "is and always has been of the best." In none of the school references was any statement made regarding an undue number of absences for reasons of health, which is a claim often made in recent publications about Tony's prep school days.

In summary, Tony Perkins in 1950 was a candidate for college whom any good institution of higher education would have been pleased to enroll.

He selected Rollins and performed well in his three years here, regretting as did we that the opportunity to take the lead in a highly successful Broadway production interrupted his senior year of college.

During the four years since then he has twice sent for copies of the Tomokan, and in answer to his frequent requests for Rollins news, I have enjoyed sending him many copies of the Sandspur.

"When do I get more Sandspurs?" Tony wrote from Hollywood. "Please believe me, I read every word, so send any back issues you have kicking around."

If and when the demands of the theatre world give Tony a chance to breathe on his own again, I expect him to come our way for a visit. In fact, his highly prized fishing gear is still in storage here.

"That plug on the end of my fishing rod," Tony wrote two years ago, "is absolutely my dearest possession, so keep it safe! It catches more Lake Virginia bass than any other lure, so don't under pain of death lose it!"

We won't lose it, Tony, and we hope you'll soon find an opportunity to enjoy it in Winter Park, where you will always be most welcome.

Sincerely,
John O. Rich

ED. NOTE: Tony Perkins is currently appearing in the lead in the Broadway hit "Look Homeward, Angel." He will soon be seen in the movies "The Matchmaker" with Shirley Booth and "Desire Under the Elms" with Sophia Loren.



By Sting

The living room door in the girls' dormitory was flung open. With a toss of her recently-reddened tresses, she began her slithering entrance. "Dahling!" (Always address a male as darling even though the girl to whom he's pinned is with him.) "Happy New Year!" She coiled her hand around his. "Oh, do let me tell you before I forget." (Dietrich Dietrich. Make it sound like Dietrich.) "There's the dearest little place on Ninety-fifth Street. You're familiar with it, of course. It's called The Saber Room. I dropped in during the holidays and oh, dahling, you should have been there. It was the hugest sign I have ever seen. It said in great, big letters, 'Welcome, Delta Chi's!' I thought of you just as soon as I saw it. Well, dahling, I've got to run." She unwound her hand and made a sweeping motion over her shoulder to several heavily laden men waiting outside. "This way with the luggage, please."

Amidst all the signing-up that went on during registration for the winter term, there were nine people who placed their names on a list of volunteer passengers to the moon. Who began circulating the list is still a mystery, but at least it goes to prove that some college students have their minds on higher things.

Do you have a shiny trophy of any kind that you would like to have tarnished? Then by all means take it to the trophy case in Carnegie Hall. That enclosure of wood and glass, slight as it may be, has astonishing tarnishing powers which it readily exerts upon any metallic award placed within its confines.

Shiny trophies nowadays are like clean white bucks. They're a sure sign of their owner's being a square. To assure your well-roundedness beyond the shadow of a doubt, leave any lustrous object you may have, which is now blighting your chances for circularity, in the Carnegie smirching chamber. In no time at all, it will be discolored beyond recognition. You will have rid yourself of an appalling angularity.

The latest frof Rollins' Benjamin Franklin, Bo Bexley: "Eros is an angel with a carrot."

Overheard: "I love Rollins. It makes me feel important."

How large the fish. How small the pond.

Some people go into tantrums. Others go into folk tales.

Have you seen the Ivory-billed Woodpecker?

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Phi Society, the freshman affiliate of Phi Beta Kappa, tapped nine sophomores in ceremonies last Friday. The new initiates include Phyllis Zatlin, Marilyn Dupres, Joan Brand, Jill Shoemaker, and Carol Fortier, first row; Gilmore Jennings, Tom Glymph, Walter Cain, and Danny Laurent, back row.

Phi Society Initiates Nine Sophomores

Tapping during B period, theudent Council member and served last year as co-director of the Freshman Show.

Honored for high scholastic attainment as freshmen were Joan Brand, Walter Cain, Marilyn Dupres, Carol Fortier, Tom Glymph, Gilmore Jennings, Danny Laurent, Jill Shoemaker, and Phyllis Zatlin. Joan Brand, a Theta, is a Stu-

sistant treasurer of Phi Mu. Carol Fortier, former columnist for the Sandspur, reports on Rollins activities for a Miami paper.

Music major Tom Glymph serves as vice-president of the Student Music Guild and corresponding secretary of Indie Men.

Gilmore Jennings, also a music major, is a member of the Winter Park Symphony, Music Guild, and recorder for Chapel Choir.

Student Council, varsity crew and French Club are among Danny Laurent's activities. Danny is a Sigma Nu.

Jill Shoemaker, a Kappa and a French major, belongs to French Club and Chapel Choir. She and Danny received honor awards to study at a French University in Canada this past summer.

Phyllis Zatlin serves as Indie Women secretary and Student Council representative, Sandspur and Flamingo staff member, and Choir librarian.

THE SCRATCHY PEN

By Pointless



Santa brought Ann Derflinger more stationery for keeping posted . . . he was nice also to Jim Weber, Al Smith, Ken Tall, among others . . . S. C. also remembered Joe Haraka . . . he has the wheels this term . . . Ann Philipson got an Indie Univ. sweatshirt for her Xmas and bookstore sales dropped . . . Patti Brooks called on her hometown fortune teller . . .

The Snakes and the KA's have PHANTOM trouble these days . . . "What'll we do at the Club tonight, Joe?" "I don't know, Joe." "What'll we do, Joe?" "I dunno neither."

Getting Muvdi's marriage off to a good start were: Juanita Cameron, Mario Vega; Cherry King, Emilio Lebolo; Helen and Denny; Blanca and Nick Waln; Toni Perzia and Bob Humph; The celebration moved from place to pub to place it seems . . .

The Kappa Alpha Order chained the Peons together on Saturday last . . . it was Teepee time for all . . . Rummy was there avec his three babes: Duddy, Bootie, Mary . . . RRRridgley Foster was stunning with his toothbrush . . . Sonny was looped sober . . . by the neck yet . . .

Bonatis' boy brats stole Bob Lorenzen's car, only to find selves serenading fellow inmates . . . everyone surprised but the actives . . .

Sandpitting it for the most recent garbage party: Peg-leg Dag, Lee Robbins; Carol Fortier, Dick Randolph; D. Robinson, Sonny Everett; B. Heckma, Buddy Adams; Nancy Harding, Parker Leimbach; Goody was there and came home with a Frenchman . . . oui? ? . . . oui? ? . . .

The misleading sign posted on the b. board misled the thirsty ones to jam Hugo's recently . . . no beer, but someone was heard ringing out three cheers . . .

Jay Dolan, Gil Pierce, and Steady Eddy Flory have been giving the Edgewater set a rush these days . . . well, burn my bobby socks . . .

Two Pats, an Al and a Mark tuned up for the Miami songfest in an alley . . . they were singing yet . . .

Sandy and Nadi came out over vacation . . . Jim Curti, Don Spencer, Burnam MacLeod came out over at the Club . . .

Pinned: Paula Riley, Phi Mu, to Frank Wolfe, Lambda Chi Alpha; Carolyn Beer, Kappa, to Dale Montgomery, Sigma Nu; Charrie Probasco, KKG, to Bill Schaeffer, Delta Chi; Jane Denkert, KKG, to Jack Eiteljorg, Sigma Nu . . .

Married: Anne Wilkenson, Theta, to Pete Benedict, Delta Sigma Phi; Gloria Grigsby, Gamma Phi, to Gary Pierce; Jeanne Donahoo, Alpha Phi, to Rodger Christianson, Sigma Nu from Univ. N. C.; June Lundberg, Pi Phi, to Roberto Muvdi, Delta Chi . . .

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To the Rollins Family:

WHO'S GOING TO WIN THE RACE TO THE MOON?

Sunday morning the annual Chapel Chest Fund drive blasts off. Our goal is the moon. Means of transportation is a rocket for each house. How do you get to ride the rocket? Learn the passwords, "You can't take it with you," and leave your loot to the Chapel Chest.

For those new and old students who don't know exactly what the Chapel Chest does, here is a ray of light straight from the moon. During each year the Chapel Chest is the source from which we help people in need the world over, as well as here in our community.

At the present time the Chapel Chest provides our own Infirmary with newspapers, magazines, and other items for entertainment and comfort. The Dean's Fund is available to any student in urgent need of ready cash. Community Service aids a number of near-by schools which care for children and adults who have cerebral palsy and mental deficiencies.

They also help give soldiers a Merry Christmas by giving presents in coordination with Orlando civic organizations. Your money goes to support a library for Negroes as well as the Depugh Nursing Home and the World University Service.

Finally, the Chest helps support two war orphans... one a Korean boy, Kim Young Hwa, who has only one leg, and Nina Nastuk, a Ukrainian girl, who is in a displaced persons camp in Germany.

Around campus this week you will see evidences of how our help aids people the world over. Pictures posted in the Library and Book Store will show how just a little gift from each one of us can grow to buy something necessary for others.

Sometime during the coming week you will be contacted by a member of one of the Chapel or-

ganizations who will ask you to contribute to this worthy cause. This year we are setting our sights on \$2,500 and are shooting for the moon.

If each one of us gives \$2, we can fill the Chest and can continue to help give others their share of happiness. To those who find it impossible to give \$2—give what you can.

Let's have 100 per cent co-operation so that each rocket can reach the moon. Day students, faculty, and staff can give to the collector in the Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Remember—"You can't take it with you." Why? Because it weighs too much. So why not leave it and give it away so that you can bring others their share of happiness.

See you on the moon.
Bert Marling
Chairman,
Rollins Chapel Chest

The following letters from Nina Nastuk and Kim Young Hwa, the two young children supported by the Chapel Chest through the Foster Parents' Plan, can explain the Chapel Fund story more deeply than we could hope to do.

Nina is a 13-year-old Ukrainian girl living with her parents in a displaced persons' camp, and Kim is a 15-year-old Korean orphan with only one leg.

They write merely of everyday happenings or of their feelings for things. And they draw simple pictures—quite well, too. But somehow you are left with an idea of courage, idealism, perseverance and the wonderful spirit of just living.

Your dollars can do so much to help by giving them, besides the material food and clothing, the security of knowing someone cares, someone is back of them with praise and love, someone is willing to sacrifice a little in order that they might have a better life.

Nina Nastuk

September, 1957

Hello! I am thanking you for the monthly present of money. We get vacations soon, and we also get our report cards. We have one month of vacations. The weather is still warm here, sometimes it is cold and rainy. We have been invited to a youth-house, and we went there with our Ukrainian teacher. It was very nice there. We made a performance for German children. We played and danced Ukrainian folk-dances, and after that people said



that we did it very nicely. Then we drank and ate cake. I wore a green skirt and a white apron and a wreath in my hair. When the performance was over we returned home again. Is the weather warm over there, too? Or is it cold and rainy? When I was home again my head was hurting. My mother told me to go to bed and I went to bed. I couldn't sleep all night. Now I close my letter and send you many greetings and kisses...

October, 1957

I thank you for your monthly money. I thank you also for the stockings, the box of



Fund Drive Statistics

Goal: \$2,500

Date: Jan. 19-25, 1958

Committee Chairmen:

Collection: Corky Borders

Center Decorations: Boyd Coffie

Publicity: Judy Adams

Skit and Pep Rally: Larry Hitner and Ford Oehne

Budget: 1957-1958

Community Service	\$ 300.00
Conference Fund	\$ 100.00
Dean's Fund	\$ 300.00
Foster Parents' Plan	\$ 480.00
Race Relations	\$ 300.00
World University Service	\$1,000.00
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cheese, and the milk powder. My father bought me a pair of ski-trousers, and food. My drawing shows a deer family. I have a friend who went to America. I have another friend who went to America. I have another friend who lives in town. She is named Nina, too. Sometimes, I pay her a visit on Sundays. Once I went to the movie and saw "Little Brother and Little Sister." It was very nice. When we left the movie, we had tea and a fancy cake. When we had finished them, we played. It was dark when I came back home. Dear foster parents, please don't be angry because the other side of my letter is a little dirty. I fell on the stairs, and so it became dirty. Many greetings and kisses...

November, 1957

I thank you for the monthly money. My father bought me a pair of stockings from it, and from the rest he bought me foods. I also thank you for the two sets of underwear and for the two bed-sheets. With our school I have been to the Harz Mountains. There it has been beautiful. First we went to Goslar. Near Goslar is the Kaiserpfalz. Then we had to climb a mountain. On the top had been two memorials and a little further down was a castle. We have viewed the castle which was very nice. We had to pay 40 pfennigs. Then we could enter the castle. After that we walked down again, went to our bus, and drove further. Then the bus stopped. We had to get out and had to climb another mountain. There we could see a stalactite cave. There was a booth where we could buy things. Then we had to wait until the guide came and when he came he walked with us around the cave. Now I must finish because the paper is full. Next time I write more. I close my letter.

Many kisses
from Nina

Kim Young Hwa

September, 1957

The fall season in Korea is always beautiful and dry. The sky is blue without even a piece of cloud. Under the blue sky, the rice plants are getting to be ripe now.

This season is the best one I study and play.

Moon Festival Day which is our traditional holiday fell on the 8th of September this year. The holiday is much similar with Thanksgiving Day.

Pretty soon, the cold winter will be here. All the best wishes to you all...

November, 1957

How have you been all the while, dear foster parents?



for me, I am doing all right at school and am strong in body because of your constant concern for me.

It is beginning more like winter here now that the late autumn is nearly gone. How much busy are you preparing for Christmas? We are, too, quite busy preparing for Christmas.

I do hope that you will be giving many wonderful gifts at Christmas time. Please remain in peace.

Yours lovingly,
Kim Young Hwa



The above photos show students of the Forest Park and Primrose schools for the mentally and physically handicapped. Helping to support these schools with physical aids and financial help is only one of the many purposes of the Community Service. These purposes range from aiding the poor children to supplying the Infirmary with magazines.

So Why Not Give It To Chapel Chest?

A Story: How The Space Pilots Reached The Moon

by Judy Adams

It was the day after that one program about going to the moon. The day doesn't really matter. It's the idea. The boys were sitting in their room when they decided. You know them, so there's no need to mention names. They're those two fellows you haven't seen around campus since you came back from vacation.

They were particularly ambitious young men with an eye toward the future and the good of mankind. In fact, it is fitting to mention in this day and age, when American scientists are few and far between, that they were science majors with A's in every course from biology to geology. Yes, Dr. Wilson's geology.

It should come as no surprise to you that their idea was to build a rocket and go to the moon. On Dec. 13, when the last carload of gay Rollins students waved good-bye and were vacation-bound, the two gathered their plans and their materials and headed for that little clump of trees, you know the one, down by the archery range and the old pump house or whatever it is.

They worked steadily day by day, lying low when the dinky thundered by—lest their secret should be discovered. Somehow, their activity even managed to elude the prowling trucks of Mr. Cartwright.

On New Year's Eve they were behind schedule, so they worked all evening, adjusting instruments and making last-minute checks.

They had set zero hour as midnight. So dramatic, they had thought, to make their history-shattering flight as a new year began. And besides that, they wanted to be back at school by Sunday evening, Jan. 5, so they could have a good night's sleep before classes began and their success was proclaimed.

They had everything ready. After much deliberation, they had decided that the only necessary item was money. They had decided this before vacation began. They might have tried to sell you their Shetland sweaters, or a couple pairs of ivy-league trousers, or maybe that hideous red sport jacket. Probably said they needed the money to get home.

At any rate, they auctioned off to high bidders their hi-fi sets, their Thunderbirds, and a few old biology exams. They hadn't realized their worldly possessions came

to quite so much. Both had sizeable bags of bills and lots of change.

As we were saying, zero hour was midnight. The pilot suits they had bought the day before at that Orlando surplus store were pressed and ready. The money bags were waiting.

The hour came. Five-four-three-two-one. The match flared—a solitary spark on the darkened campus. The fuse glowed and burned shorter. With great exhilaration, they felt the rocket rise. Then it started to strain. It groaned. It cracked. Instead of a swoooooosh, there was a thud.

The rocket had failed. Things were just about as black for those two as they were for the gang at the Cape when their big deal failed. In fact, they had pulled another Vanguard.

Such sorrow as theirs has never been known—except maybe on pledge Sunday. They pulled themselves from the cockpit, a bit dazed, but very aware that all their dreams for the good of mankind had failed.

When suddenly there appeared in the grove a bright light. Their first thought was that they had been reported and the cops were on them with flashlights. The blaze subdued, and out of the bright pool of light stepped a black-robed figure.

"I am your ICBM," he said. "Your Intercontinental Ballistics Minister." And the night was stilled. There was no murmur in the trees. No roll of waves on Lake Virginia.

"Do not be afraid. All is not lost."

The two calmed themselves and, as they gained their senses, saw that his look was kind and his face—vaguely familiar. Now, where had they seen him before? His next words put a stop to their musings.

"So your rocket has failed. It won't get off the ground. You are two very brilliant young men and, no doubt, the technicalities are all correct. You have neglected one very important item."

He turned toward the fallen rocket and pointed at the bags of money, hanging precariously from the cockpit where the two had hung them for the flight, after realizing there was no room to put them inside.

"Don't you know," the minister said kindly, "you can't take it with you. Why not give it to the ROLLINS CHAPEL CHEST?"

And suddenly there was with the minister a multitude of Chapel staffers saying, "You can't take it with you, so why not give it to the ROLLINS CHAPEL CHEST?"

One staffer stepped forward with a look about her that suggested that she must be the chairman of the drive and said, "Your money will be spread all over the world: to our war orphans through the Foster Parents' Plan, to students all over the world through the World University Service, to your own community through the funds provided for the Community Service Committee, to your own campus through the Dean's Loan Fund. What better good can you do mankind?"

Her smile was so pleasing, her voice so convincing that they almost felt like joining the staff as it struck up a jolly little song that sounded quite like their old Boy Scout camping song, "Oh, you can't get to heaven . . ."

"OOOOOOOh, the rocket won't go with all that dough, so why don't you give to the Chapel Chest? Give to the Chapel Chest. Why don't you give to the Chapel Chest?"

The light dimmed. The voices faded and the black-robed minister intoned, "You can't take it with you." And they were gone as quickly as they had come.

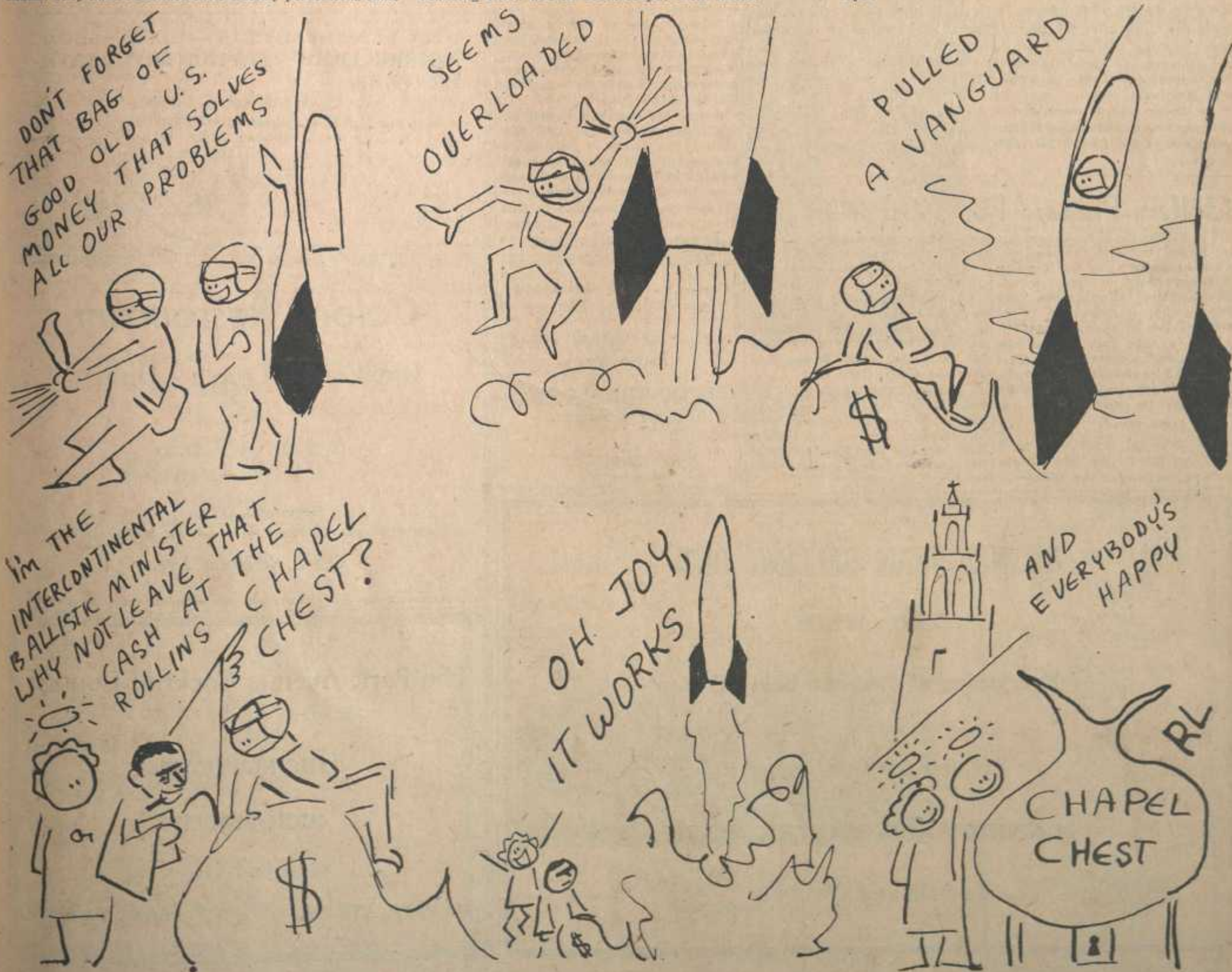
Now this little performance had struck deep into the hearts of the two. How simple it was. So easy to give the money away. It was no hardship. With the lightened load they could easily soar to the moon. Perhaps—even—heaven!

The new year was not far advanced. The words of the minister and the Chapel staffers had given them renewed vigor. They quickly remounted the rocket, checked the instruments, and left the bags of money carefully labeled so they would be delivered to the Chapel on the opening day of the fund drive.

Once again the count-down. Five-four-three-two-one. The match flared. The grove was lighted with the blast-off. Swoooooosh. They were gone.

On Sunday, Jan. 5, they failed to return. On Jan. 6, their seats in class were empty.

But, don't you think the moon seems brighter these days?



Kaleidoscope

by Lowell Mintz

Here it is the middle of winter and the young athlete's mind has turned to thoughts of spring. Walking across the Horseshoe last week, I saw something whiz by my head. My first idea was that someone had crossed a wire at Cape Canaveral and had sent one of those long initialed missiles with the impressive names toward Winter Park.

My second impression, which was the correct one, was that a few budding golfers were practicing their chip shots. As a help to all pedestrians the golf term "fore" is not used any longer for a warning. Rollins College has changed the golf jargon. The new cry is, "Let it all hang out!" Just ask any linkster.



Mintz

Since I am on the subject of spring sports, Rollins has received a lot of valuable national and world publicity in golf, tennis, and baseball. This type of publicity will always help the school. The sports publicity department deserves praise for their work.

The golfers are beginning to get down to fairly serious practice. This year's team promises to be even better than last year's great team. The first squad the Tar linksmen will play is Wisconsin during the first week of February. This should be an interesting start to the season.

The Wisconsin golf team will be at Rollins at the same time as the Wisconsin crew. The race with Wisconsin has been the opener for the Tar oarsmen for the last few years. Rollins won last year.

Not to be left out, the baseball squad will be an impressive sight this year. I hear that they will be getting new uniforms, and one of the best schedules in many years has been arranged.

Returning to the present sports scene, I find that we are still in the midst of the basketball season. The team continues to run hot and cold, while the attendance at the games remains cold.

There is still the hope that the team will finish with a .500 average. This has been the hope for the last two years.

When you watch the Rollins team, you receive the feeling that you are watching a team with potential, but this does not seem to develop. It did during one game last year — the 112-100 victory over Stetson. I hope this happens more often this year.

Anyone who lasted through the King's College game has something to think about when they complain about Rollins basketball. The King's College coach had quite a sense of humor — he had to. After the cold winter we are having no one can complain about it being too hot to play good ball.

The Sandspur is always interested in keeping the Rollins sport fan abreast of all sporting news. One of the more popular night sporting seminars is the dog races.

In order to keep the interest in sports alive on the Rollins campus, I issue a challenge to match wits with two experts in the field of dog racing.

These experts were brought to the college, with considerable danger, from the innermost depths of the library. Those masters of the greyhound, Daily Double Bob and Quinella Steve, will meet all challengers.

Golfers Prepare For Wisconsin

The Rollins linksmen have started formal weekend practice sessions to prepare for an invading Wisconsin team on Feb. 4 and 5. The Badgers will play the Tars two matches at Dubsdread before most of the Tars' other matches.

Last year the Tars defeated the Midwestern visitors 21-6. This match will be an indication of coming events for the links fan. Only Ed Dinga is missing from last year's great squad.

The golfers will be handing in their scorecards for two rounds each weekend until the Wisconsin match. This was planned to give the Tars competitive practice and to give Coach Nyimicz an idea of whom to use.

The big surprise of last weekend's play was Joe Miller, a senior, who transferred to Rollins last year. Miller shot 72, 71 for a 143 total and a two stroke lead over Jim Curti. Curti shot 71, 74.

In back of Curti came Dick Diversi 70, 78, and Bob Ross 79, 72. Jay Dolan was top freshman with 75, 77. Bob Lerner, Bob Craig, Ron Terpak, Bob Harrison, Mel Nevergall, and Les Sladkus followed in that order.

Four Wins, Six Losses

Rollins Hoopsters Lose To Hurricanes In Conference Play, Whip King's College

by Corky Borders

Monday night in Miami the University of Miami continued its strong bid for the FIBC championship by whipping Rollins 90-71. This was Rollins' second conference loss.

The Hurricanes built up a 40-29 half-time lead and then roared through the Tar whole court press in the second half for their fourth conference win.

The Rollins scoring attack was again led by freshman guard Dick Bishop who swished the nets for 22 points. This was Rollins' first game against Miami this year. They will play them a home encounter on Jan. 30.

On Jan. 8, King's College of New York came into town for an encounter with the Tars after losing three previous games on the road. Rollins ran up its highest score of the season and soundly trounced the visitors 99-53.

The height of Dick Bezemer and Bob Schuder proved to be entirely too much for King's. Time and again they would pull down rebounds or jump above their small opponents and tap the ball through the hoop.

Bezemer left the ball game with ten minutes remaining, as did all the regulars, but by then he had accumulated 27 points and 24 rebounds.

Although a relatively poor game to watch, it was a needed victory for the Tars who were in the midst of a three game losing streak.

After compiling a record of three wins and two losses before Christmas vacation, the Tars ran into a foul weather streak on a holiday trip through South and North Carolina.

Trouble began on Dec. 16 when Rollins played the U. of Florida in Gainesville on the first leg of the trip. The first half saw the game see-saw back and forth, with Florida ahead 46-40 at halftime.

During the first half Rollins hit a phenomenal 53 per cent of their shots to the Gators 49 per cent. In the second half the Tars could manage but seven field goals and were thrashed convincingly.

The team then traveled to Due West, South Carolina, where they met Erskine College. Again it



Jack Ruggles, Tar forward, seems to be saying, "I don't know what to do." He must have found the answer as Rollins beat King's College.

was an exciting first half. Rollins fell behind 18 points at one time but rallied to trail by only one point at halftime, 40-39. Another second half slump prevented the traveling hoopsters from winning.

In Wilson, North Carolina, Rollins played Atlantic Christian College in a gym that had much in common with Rec Hall. Perhaps this final game of the trip was our best. Big Bob Schuder played one of the finest ball games of his career, pulling down 28 rebounds and netting 18 points.

Rollins held a 12 point lead at the half way mark and was leading a victory. A whole court press by Atlantic Christian surprised the Tars and they lost their lead in a row.

For the remainder of the season most of the Tar games will be against Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference opponents. Rollins plays host to Florida Southern at the Winter Park High School gym on Jan. 20.

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Space For Lace

by Debbie Williams

For the seventh year, making 74 consecutive wins, the Theta's once again ran away with the basketball intramural trophy.

The intramural results were: Theta first with no losses, Indies and the Sands second with two losses, and the Spurs third with three losses.

The intramural season was climaxed by the exciting All-Star game, which ended in a 80-25 victory for the Theta's. They've done a terrific job this season and are to be congratulated.

The top three forwards and their averages stand as follows: Bev Nabers—28.1, Peggy Simpson—25.4, and Judy Hagan—22.5.

In case some of the sororities haven't received their points—the Theta's have 240, the Indies and the Sands 195, the Spurs and the Chi O's 140, the Phi's and the Kappa's 130, the Pi Phi's and the Gamma Phi's 120, and the Phi Mu's 110.

The varsity basketball team was chosen right before vacation. Due to excellent playing on the part of many new freshmen, they have increased the membership of the varsity team to 12 instead of the usual nine.

The proud sporters of the varsity jackets are: forwards Rainy Abbott, Judy Hagan, Gayle Jordan, Bev Nabers, Peggy Simpson and Betty Van Mater. The guards are Ginger Carpenter, Sue Dunn, Bert Marling, Joan MacClelland, Gena Pendergast, and Sue York.

Softball will start next Monday, Jan. 20. All teams must have three practices before entering. There will be a scorer's meeting today at 1:30.

Some of you might not know exactly what the Rollins rules are for softball. Here they are:

A game consists of five innings.

A person may not run after three strikes have been called on her, regardless of whether the catcher catches the ball or not. The ball must leave the pitcher's hand before anyone can leave the base.

No bases may be overrun, except first, but if a person runs to first base and rounds the base as if to run to second, and doesn't, she may be tagged and counted out. A person must continue running past first in a straight line to be safe.

The best way to prevent any mishaps is to have a coach at first to coax the team's players.

A player is automatically out if she throws her bat. Each team must have a scorer. The losing team must pick up the equipment and is responsible for it.

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X Club Defends Basketball Crown In Intramurals

Rain, snow, or sleet, everything will stop the final game of the softball tournament from getting played. Sigma Nu and X Club split the first two games before the Christmas vacation. Rain, cold, and even snow has stopped each attempt to play the last game.

Sigma Nu beat the Indies two games to one to reach the finals, while X Club beat Lambda Chi in two straight games. Bud Traylor, Snake pitcher, and Bob Richmond, Club hurler, handled the mound chores in every game.

The first game went to Sigma Nu in two extra innings by a 6-5 score. Each team received seven hits. Sigma Nu led 4-3 until the last of the seventh when the Club tied the score. In the ninth inning the Snakes scored two, while the Club could score only one.

The X Club took the second game 8-7 in another one run decision. The winners outscored the losers in the hit department 7-5.

Basketball is the next big sport on the intramural schedule. The season started last night as a preliminary to the varsity game. Most of the games will be played at Rec Hall, although there will be a few more preliminary games.

The X Club will be defending their record of seven years without an IM basketball loss. The chief challenger to the Club will be Sigma Nu. They should field one of their best teams in the past few years.

The IM teams will also try to play a home and home all-star series with Stetson before each Rollins-Stetson varsity game. Rollins has captured each basketball all-star game played in the last two years. The captains of each IM team will pick the squad.

There is also a possibility that the rejuvenated faculty will play a few games with the different IM teams. The IM games will have eight minute quarters, with two games each night starting at 7:15 and 8:30.

The schedule this year is a long one, with the season extending to March 13. Golf and tennis intramurals will be organized shortly.

The final game of the IM softball tournament was played Tuesday with the X Club whipping Sigma Nu by the impressive score of 9-0. Bob Richmond took the shutout victory for the Club. He gave up two hits and did not walk a man. Bud Traylor took the loss.



Frank Willis, Sigma Nu, Wally Ramsey, Lambda Chi, and Walt Hallstein, Delta Chi, try to take the basketball trophy from Jack Gaudette.

Injured Claude Crook Rejoins Tar Hoopsters

After a pre-season injury that kept him sidelined, freshman Claude Crook rejoined the basketball squad after Christmas and is practicing regularly.

Crook hurt his ankle a few weeks after he first arrived at Rollins College. Before it had a

chance to heal he tripped again and reinjured it. The official report was that he tore the ligaments and severely sprained the ankle.

The ankle never properly healed and Crook could not play ball before Christmas. After the ball team returned to school Crook practiced and played in the King's College and Miami games.

The ankle still gives him considerable discomfort when he runs hard or shoots his favorite jump shot. He scored one bucket in the King's College game.

Crook, from Hazard, Ky., is 6'2" and he played guard all during high school. He played on the same team as junior Gary Gabard. During his senior year in high school Claude averaged 24 points and during his junior year, 19.

In his senior year Crook garnered various honors. He was named to many all-state high school second, third, and honorable mention teams. This is quite an accomplishment in basketball-mad Kentucky.

He made the first team of all of the regional squads. Crook helped lead his team to the state tournament where they were beaten in the quarterfinals.

Crook's first love among sports is basketball and he has the desire to play good ball. This desire plus his physical ability, if his ankle heals, can make him into an excellent ball player.

It is hoped that with proper care his ankle will finally return to normal before he alters his style and timing to compensate for the injury. Rollins should benefit greatly by the addition of Crook.



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Four New Instructors Appointed Winter Term

Dr. Fred Likely, Miss Alice Ward, Mr. Howard T. Hill, Jr., and Mr. John F. Motsinger, Jr., were added to the Rollins faculty at the beginning of winter term.

Dr. Fred Likely, a clinical psychologist with a private practice in Orlando, is teaching a course in psychology at Rollins.

Dr. Likely received his A.B. degree from DePauw University and his Ph.D. from Indiana University. He has been the head psychologist for the public school system of Orange County and was the chief psychologist for the Orlando Guidance Clinic from 1953 to 1955.

Miss Alice Ward is teaching a class in first-year French this term. She received her A.B. degree from Oberlin and her M.A.

from Middlebury.

In addition to attending school in France, Miss Ward lived with French families there for several years. Before coming to Rollins, Miss Ward taught at Oak Park High School, just outside of Chicago.

Mr. Howard T. Hill, Jr., is the only full-time teacher in the new group. He is teaching speech.

Mr. Hill received his B.S. degree from Kansas State College, where his father has been head of the speech department for thirty years, and his M.A. from Penn State.

After graduation, Mr. Hill taught effective speaking at Penn State.

John F. Motsinger, Jr., is teaching a course in business law under the graduate program. A lawyer in Orlando at the present time, Mr. Motsinger received his B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina and his LL.B. from the University of Miami.

ART Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

Dick Randolph, Ford Oehne, and Steve Kane. The three children in the play will be portrayed by members of Mr. Wagner's Junior Theatre Group.

"Our Town" is being directed by Robert Chase, a new member this academic year of the Theatre Arts Department. This is his first directing job at Rollins.

Assisting Mr. Chase will be Babs Moore. John Hickey will stage manage, and Mark Tiedje and Maggie Carrington share the job of lighting.

CALL FOR DEBATERS

A meeting of all students interested in debate will be held next Tuesday night, Jan. 21, at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Fred Stone Theatre. Mr. Arthur Wagner, Theatre Arts Department director, announced this week. Re-forming and advising the debate team will be Mr. Howard Hill, new this term.

Council Approves Zatlin As Corresponding Sec'y

Student Council voted at their meeting Monday night to accept Pres. Frank Wolfe's appointment of Phyllis Zatlin to the newly-formed Council office of corresponding secretary.

The amendment to the constitution creating the position was passed at last week's meeting.

It was announced that Bill Pace will assume editorship of the Flamingo in the absence of the current editor, Marge Myers, who will be participating in the Washington Semester Plan.

Reminding the representatives that the social groups have an

obligation to fulfill the requirements concerning the Pellam. Frank Wolfe announced that the list of students planning a particular weekend must be in the Student Deans' office by Thursday noon, or the group will not be allowed to go.

Students who did not have cars at Rollins fall term but brought them here after Christmas vacation were asked to register them in the Student Deans' office. The file system of recording traffic violations has been set up, and patrolman is now on duty on campus.

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7:30 to 8:00 Books and Voices
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8:30 to 9:45 London Concert Hall
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4:00 to 5:00 Music You Want
5:00 to 5:30 Indian Country
5:30 to 5:45 Curtain Going Up
5:45 to 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30 to 6:45 Manhattan Melodies
6:45 to 7:00 Winter Park High School News
7:00 to 7:30 Ballet Theatre
7:30 to 8:00 Atoms for Power
8:00 to 8:30 The Partisan Line
8:30 to 9:30 Johann Sebastian Bach
9:30 to 9:45 Dutch Light Music
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4:00 to 5:30 WPRK Opera Festival
5:30 to 5:45 Roman Forum
5:45 to 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30 to 6:45 Stars for Defense
6:45 to 7:00 Hollywood to Broadway
7:00 to 7:30 Vocal Recital
7:30 to 8:00 Fifty Years of Growth
8:00 to 8:30 Monocle
8:30 to 9:45 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:45 to 10:00 Word Pictures

10:00 to 10:30 Encores

THURSDAY

4:00 to 5:00 Music You Want
5:00 to 5:30 French Way of Life
5:30 to 5:45 20 Over 200
5:45 to 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30 to 6:45 Napoleon's Retreat
6:45 to 7:00 Winter Park News
7:00 to 7:30 Rollins Music Room
7:30 to 8:00 Ideas and the Theatre
8:00 to 8:30 Jazz West Coast
8:30 to 9:30 Hi Fi Concert
9:30 to 10:00 Pan American Club
10:00 to 10:30 Encores

FRIDAY

4:00 to 5:00 Operatic Arias
5:00 to 5:30 French Masterworks
5:30 to 5:45 Window on the World
5:45 to 6:30 Dinner Music
6:30 to 6:45 Let's Go to Town
6:45 to 7:00 Audubon Highlights
7:00 to 7:30 Piano Recital
7:30 to 8:00 Georgetown Forum
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Dance and Music

At the Beautiful Langford Hotel Pool

January 17-18-19, 1958

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