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Tanner, Salter Picked To Study In Washington

Two junior women, Anita Tanner and Celia Salter, have been chosen to represent Rollins this year in the Washington Semester Plan at the American University in the nation's capital.

In February, Anita and Celia will join students from over 70 colleges for a four and a half months' study of political and international affairs.

The plan is designed to acquaint students from small colleges all over the country with the functions of government.

The study is divided into three main parts:

1. Each student meets and talks with influential people connected with the government.

2. Each student, with the aid of an advisor, does a research project on any subject concerning the government.

3. Each student has an additional nine seminar hours in courses offered at the University.

Last year, Elina Aguero, Ron Atwood, and Marge Myers attended the semester. This year, because of a new ruling from the American University, only two students were chosen. They were selected on the basis of academic achievement and interest in government.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Anita was recently elected to the Chapel Staff. Her activities have included theatre, radio, and newspaper work. She is a member of the Student-Faculty library Committee and vice-president of the Young Republican Club.

Celia, a member of Phi Mu sorority, spent last summer in Italy as a participant in the Experiment in International Living. She is a feature writer for the Sandspur, a member of the French Club, and a Student Council representative.

ODK To Sponsor "Help Sessions" In Winter Term

Starting winter term, members of ODK, national honorary leadership fraternity, will sponsor "help sessions" for any interested Rollins students.

Meeting twice a week, ODK members will offer to help students with their studies. "We don't profess to be teachers," explains Garry Goldfarb, chairman of the project. "But we will try to help the students with their studying or with the basic fundamentals of their courses."

ODK members will offer assistance in their own special fields. Some of the areas they will cover are physics, mathematics, business administration, economics, history, government, English, philosophy, and biology.

Time and location of the help sessions will be announced in the Jan. 16 issue of the Sandspur, along with a list of the ODK members and their fields of study.

Christmas Comes To Rollins



NOT EVERY little Volkswagen has a seven and one-half foot Christmas tree of its very own growing out of its roof; not every Christmas tree has its own Volkswagen, either. These two got together last week when the German car was used to bring the tree to the campus for the German Club's annual Christmas party. After upsetting drivers on highways 441 and 17-92, tree and car arrived at Rollins. A Norwegian pine from Indiana, the tree attended the German party Friday night and the Alpha Phi Christmas dance Saturday night.

Chapel Fund Drive Starts With Vacation Kick-Off

This year's Chapel Staff fund drive will begin during the Christmas holidays with a kick-off campaign for old students, fund drive chairman Tom DiBacco has announced.

During vacation, letters about the drive will be sent to the old students, who have seen past campaigns and are familiar with the purposes of the fund drive.

"We are using Christmas vacation because we feel that it is an opportune time to approach the students about worthwhile causes," DiBacco explains. "We feel that most sophomores, juniors, and seniors could cooperate in making the drive a success," he adds.

Asking in the letters that students send donations to the Chapel office, DiBacco hopes that much of the drive for old students can be completed before the holidays are over.

The regular drive will take place during the week of Jan. 19-23. At this time, Staff members will contact new students, faculty, and administrative staff.

"We feel that by concentrating on a smaller group, we'll get more people to contribute," the drive chairman comments, explaining that the Chapel Staff is not large enough to contact everyone on campus.

The idea of sending out letters during Christmas vacation is a new one. Chapel Staffers are adopting the plan because they feel that Christmas is a time when students are usually "better off" than when they are at school.

"We are asking that people try to contribute two dollars, so that we may reach our \$2,500 goal," DiBacco states.

Proceeds from the fund drive are contributed to various organizations and charities.

A large part of the money col-

lected is given to the World University Service, an organization that helps needy students throughout the world.

Another part of the money is used, through the Foster Parents' Plan, to help support a girl living in a displaced persons' camp in Germany and a boy from an impoverished family on Crete.

Several local charities, including a school for handicapped children, receive funds from the Chapel Staff.

The Chapel Staff also gives money to the Dean's Fund, which is used for loans to Rollins students.

Chapel Staff members working with DiBacco on the fund drive are Sue Barclay and Lee Martindale.

Film Proceeds To Go To Staff Fund Drive

Proceeds from the first Famous Film Series movie to be shown during winter term will go to the Chapel Staff fund drive, Dr. Robert Morgenroth announced last week.

The film, Kind Hearts and Coronets, will be shown in the Fred Stone Theater Sunday evening, Jan. 11, at 6:30 and 8:45, and Saturday afternoon, Jan. 10, at 2:00.

A British film, Kind Hearts and Coronets stars Academy Award winner Alec Guinness. Giving one of his best comic performances, Guinness portrays eight characters in this movie, each of which is eventually murdered in a distinctly unique way.

Tickets for the film will be available at the door. Admission for Rollins faculty and students is 50 cents.

Wild West To Be '59 Fiesta Theme

Frontier Days will hit the campus in April, the Fiesta Committee has announced. The wooly wild West theme will be carried out in all events of the April 2 through 4 weekend.

A "big name" band is promised for the Fiesta dance on Saturday night which brings the weekend to a close, but the committee announces that as yet no band has been chosen.

This year the midway will return to the Sandspur Bowl, after last year's unsuccessful attempt to convert the Center patio into a midway.

The committee plans to bring in a professional carnival. This will be the first time in recent Fiesta history that rides will be offered as part of the midway, with the exception of the elephant rides which highlighted last year's midway.

Student groups will again have booths in the midway, this year carrying out the Frontier Days theme.

Classes will be dismissed after B period on Thursday, April 2. The Fiesta Committee has released the following tentative schedule of events for the weekend:

Thursday:
12:30 p.m. — Parade
7:00 to 11:00 p.m. — Midway open
Friday:
Morning — Field Day
Noon — Western Bar B Q
3:00 to 9:00 p.m. — Midway open

In recent years, the Sandspur staff has felt it appropriate to announce the coming Christmas season through the use of green ink in the last issue before vacation.

These days, when the Yuletide season is duly publicized from so early in the season that the sale of pumpkins must suffer, we do not feel a green reminder is necessary to convince the Rollins Family that Christmas is approaching.

The use of a colored cartoon on the front page was considered this year, until we were reminded that this might confuse the Sandspur with the Orlando Sentinel or might result in a rumor that the Sandspur is using its \$6,500 allocation as a down payment on the Sentinel's \$500,000 (or thereabouts) color press.

These, then, plus the expense of color printing, are the reasons for breaking the colorful tradition.

9:30 p.m. to midnight — Western Hop
Saturday:
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Midway open
3:00 p.m. — Fashion Show
9:00 p.m. to midnight — Fiesta Dance.

Student Council Gives Vacation Affirmative Vote

By MATT CARR

Sandspur Council Reporter

"There is a good chance that the faculty will soon vote to eliminate Thanksgiving vacation," announced Dick Mansfield, Student Council vice-president, to Council last Monday night.

This started a discussion which was culminated by the unanimous decision of the representatives to request the faculty to continue the vacation.

"Thanksgiving vacation gives the students a chance to complete term papers."

"It's a well-earned rest."

These comments were a few of the many vociferous protests against the possible outcome of a faculty vote on the matter.

For the benefit of the Fiesta co-chairmen, a discussion was held and a vote taken concerning the proposed three dollar all-inclusive ticket for the weekend.

Phyllis Zatlun, Independent Women's representative, commented, "Although most freshman and independent women will purchase the proposed ticket, they would prefer separate tickets for the various events. The girls cannot be sure that they will go to the big dance, and some of them don't want to pay three dollars just to go to the fashion show."

A vote showed that the majority of social groups favor the ticket.

Three Plays Cast This Week By Wagner, Chase, Hufstader

The theatre department hummed with activity this week as try-outs were held for all three Annie Russell Theatre productions to be given next term.

During the first week in February, a twin-bill of George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion* and Giacomo Puccini's *Sister Angelica* will be presented.

Chuck Morley has been cast in the title role of *Androcles*, and Mike Herwig will play the Lion.

Taking major roles in the play will be Rick Halsell as the captain, Tom DiBacco as Caesar, Joe Haraka as Ferrovius, Steve Kane as Spintho, Joan Brand as Lavinia, and Nancy Haskell as Magaera.

Other members of the cast include A. J. Weber as Lentellus; Maury Merkin, Metellus; Bob Schermer, Retarius; Donald McLachlan, the ox driver; and John Looby, the call boy.

Try-outs for the 13 solo parts in Puccini's one-act opera, *Sister Angelica*, were held yesterday afternoon. The opera calls for an all-women cast.

The other winter term produc-

tion, *The Three Sisters* by Anton Chekhov, will be presented the first week in March.

Nancy Haskell, Sally Reed, and Nelle Longshore will play the three sisters, Olga, Masha, and Irina.

Other leading roles will be played by Steve Kane, Prozoroff; Kay Leimbacher, Natalia Ivanovna; Tom DiBacco, the high school teacher; Bill Smith, Vershinnin; and Norm Boone, Tusenbach.

Bob Haines will portray the old porter, and Wendy Hirshon will take the part of the aged nurse.

Bob Chase is the director for *Androcles and the Lion*. Expressing a typical Shavian view of historical events, this play tells of the Christian martyrs at the time of the Caesars.

"*Sister Angelica*" will be directed by Robert Hufstader, head of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, and Arthur Wagner, head of the theatre arts department.

Wagner will also direct the Chekhov play.

French Publisher To Translate Spanish Professor's Novels

Rollins Spanish professor Dr. Carlos Rojas has recently learned that a Paris publishing firm wishes to publish French translations of his novels.

Dr. Rojas is the author of three novels. The first two, *De Barro y de Esperanza* and *El Futuro Ha Comenzado*, both won second prizes in the literary contests Premio Ciudad de Barcelona. The third, *El Asesino de Cesar*, is now being prepared for publication in Barcelona, Spain, and will probably be released in March.

"I wrote almost all of *El Asesino de Cesar* here at Rollins," Rojas explains. He finished the novel last summer in Spain.

De Barro y de Esperanza (Of Clay and of Hope) is a story about the devil and deals with the theme of liberty and death. "The devil," Rojas relates, "reacts against the political status quo."

El Futuro Ha Comenzado (The Future Has Begun) has a pessimistic point of view. It is much the same point of view expressed by Aldous Huxley in *Brave New World*, Rojas explains.

His latest novel, *El Asesino de Cesar* (Caesar's Assassin), deals with the problem of absolute power in an imaginary Latin American country. "It tells of the rise and fall of a dictator," the Spanish professor adds.

The French firm, Editions du Seuil, will have exclusive rights of translation, not only for these three novels, but for any that Rojas writes in the future.



Rojas

Rojas joined the Rollins faculty in the fall of 1957. He had previously taught both in Barcelona and at Glasgow University in Scotland.

Five dollars was found on campus during Thanksgiving vacation. The student who lost the money may claim it by reporting to the Student Deans' office and telling when and where he lost the five dollars.

Flamingos Distributed Yesterday; Prizes To Be Given Next Term

Winners of the Flamingo prizes will be chosen after Christmas vacation by the members of the editorial board, editor Sally Reed announced this week. Five dollar prizes will be given for the best short story and the best poem.

Speaking of the issue that was distributed yesterday, Sally commented, "There were more contributions than any other issue I can remember." More than 50 poems were submitted.

Sally pointed out that some of the contributions that were not

Rollins men who wish to prove their writing ability and win cash prizes again have the opportunity to do so by entering the annual General Reeve Essay Contest.

Contest entries, which must be written on one of 14 designated topics, must be sent to Box 152 on or before April 18. A faculty committee will select not more than six winners, each of whom will receive a \$75 prize.

Essays submitted must include footnotes and a bibliography. Each contestant shall sign his essay with a pseudonym and attach a sealed envelope containing the pseudonym and his real name.

Essay contest winners will participate in the Reeve Oratorical Contest on May 6. At this time they will present speeches of not more than 10 minutes based on their essays.

printed in the fall issue will be used for future Flamingos.

Other members of the editorial board are Bruce Aufhammer, Jody Bilbo, and Sally Warner. They were chosen from among 12 students who submitted critiques at the beginning of the term.

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Winner of the oratorical contest will also receive the Hamilton Holt Gold Medal or its equivalent in the sum of \$50.

The designated topics this year are as follows:

1. Africa as an emergent world power.
2. Censorship in the United States.
3. A challenging education for all future citizens.

4. A critical essay on an important book.

5. Culture under the Soviets.

6. The future of the "right to work" movement in the United States.

7. Is modern writing too pessimistic?

8. Organization of labor, from the Wagner Act to the Taft-Hartley Act.

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Rollins Study Group To Spend Week In New York At U.N.

Nine Rollins students, under the direction of government professor Paul Douglass, will spend the first week of their Christmas vacation at the United Nations Building in New York, studying the alternative of law to thermonuclear destruction.

Beginning their week's work will be a study of the program for strengthening legal institutions proposed to the American Bar Association by an International Law Commission headed by former governor Thomas E. Dewey.

During their stay in New York, the students will meet with such experts on international adjudication as Constantin Stavropoulos, legal counsel of the United Na-

tions; Dragoslav Protitch, under secretary of the Security Council; and Martin Hill, under secretary of the Department of Economic Affairs.

Students making the trip are Jukka Eravouri, William Kahn, Donald McLachlan, Daniel Smith, Randolph Strout, Julie Van Pelt, Celia Salter, Charles Polan, and Peter Roe.

Julie Van Pelt will serve as student chairman of the trip.

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STILL GIGGLING with pleased surprise, Libra tappees Beth van Maanen, Margaret Carmichael, Sue Dunn, Muff Murphy, Sherry Voss, and Joan Brand pose around a table of after-hours refreshments.

Libra Honors Six Coeds In After-Hours Tapping

White-clad figures made their way about campus the night before Thanksgiving vacation to tap six Rollins coeds for Libra, local honorary leadership society.

The six girls, who were initiated last Friday afternoon, are Sue Dunn, Muff Murphy, Beth van Maanen, Sherry Voss, Joan Brand, and Margaret Carmichael.

Sue, a senior, is past vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is head cheerleader, a member of R Club and Phi Society, and past secretary of Student Council. She has served on both the Fiesta and Orientation committees.

Sue is also a Chapel reader and has spoken in Vespers.

A Kappa, Muff is also a senior. Last spring she received the Wattle award for the outstanding junior English major. She is a member and past librarian of Chapel Choir, and has served as secretary of Phi Society.

Her sophomore year, Muff appeared in the Indie Musical, "Heads 'n' Tales." Last spring she appeared in a one-act play presented in the Fred Stone Theater.

A transfer this year from Texas Tech, Beth was tapped as an honorary Libra member as she belongs to Mortar Board, national honorary leadership society for college women. Beth is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Sherry, a senior, is recording secretary and pledge trainer for the Gamma Phi's. She has served as soprano soloist for both Rollins Singers and the Chapel Choir and is past social chairman of the choir.

Active in college music productions, Sherry appeared in "The Medium" her junior year and in "Trouble in Tahiti" her sophomore year.

A junior, Joan is secretary of Student Council and a cheerleader. A member of Phi Society and Rollins Players, she has served on the Fiesta and Orientation committees, as well as on council committees.

Active in theatre work, she played the role of Emily in Our Town last year. Joan is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Also a junior, Margaret is rush chairman for Chi Omega. She is treasurer of Future Teachers, a member of Chapel Choir, and a past Student Council representative. Her sophomore year she served on the Orientation Committee.

Margaret belongs to the After Chapel, Human Relations, and Young Republican clubs. She is also a member of the Tomokan business staff.

Libra members, dressed in white, traditionally tap after closing hours. Other student members this year are Barbie Works, president; Joan Abendroth, Dotty Englehardt, and D. A. Sharp.

Essay Contest . . .

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9. The present status of some special field of science.
10. The promise of tomorrow (political, cultural, economic, or scientific).
11. Rollins and its history.
12. The significance of the "population bomb."
13. A topic relating to the Lincoln Sesquicentennial (1809-1959).
14. The U.N. today.

Tore Segelcke Wins Friends In ART During Two Week 'Doll's House' Stay

Tore Segelcke perched on the piano bench in the living room of Mrs. Leslie Lockamy, secretary to the theatre department, at the cast party following last Saturday night's performance of A Doll's House, smiling graciously as department director Arthur Wagner accompanied the cast's gift to the Norwegian star with a short speech of gratitude.

"Performing here at Rollins was the summit of my tour this year," Miss Segelcke observed as she modestly accepted the token from Wagner.

Last week's production was the only full play which she appeared in during her year's tour of the United States, and it was the first time she had ever played a role in English.

Praising her supporting cast, the kind and mobile faced actress gracefully circled the room to thank them individually. Miss Segelcke and her husband left Winter Park the next day.

Reminiscing, the Doll's House cast and crew also found words of praise in anecdotes of the actress' two week run at the Annie Russell Theatre.

Although she has played the part of Nora countless times since her first performance in Norway in 1937, the cast noticed that she still concentrates fully on the part. Exiting from the stage after a scene, she would return quietly to her dressing room and change her costume; then, putting on her glasses and picking up the script, she would scan portions of her next scene until called to go back on stage.

On stage, she is easily annoyed by an inconsiderate audience, she admitted after Saturday night's performance when a man in the front row unconsciously fanned himself throughout all three acts.

However, members of the back stage crew report that the only time she lost her composure was on Monday night when she was unsure of her curtain call.

Sally Reed, who had read the part of Nora during rehearsal until Miss Segelcke arrived in Winter Park one week before opening night, mentioned that the actress's advice to the cast was invaluable. Having played over 200 performances of A Doll's House, Sally pointed out, Miss Segelcke was always able to help her fellow actors

find justification or motivation for an action or a line.

The cast agreed that she helped the actors pull their parts together and polish the production as a whole in the last week of rehearsal. Director Wagner reported that Miss Segelcke moved into rehearsals easily, despite an unfamiliar

cast and crew, taking professionally what little direction she needed.

Miss Segelcke's Saturday night performance concluded her American tour. She and her husband sail tomorrow for Norway, where she will resume her position as Norway's first lady of the theatre.

Thrill Of Seeing Miss Segelcke Dulled By Show's Deficiencies

By JEAN RIGG
Sandspur Editor

The response of Monday night's half-filled house to the opening performance of Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House seemed to say that Tore Segelcke's brilliant performance was worth seeing at any cost.

Miss Segelcke's graceful command of the stage eclipsed most of the other players in the cast.

Gerrard Gough, playing opposite Miss Segelcke's Nora, was the only other human factor in the Dec. 1 through 6 production which kept Ibsen's play from showing too obviously its age. He handled his part, which is almost a 50-50 combination of hero and villain, with warmth and precision.

Only after Miss Segelcke and Gough were left alone on the stage in the third act, did the meaning of Ibsen's drama come out to the audience. Then, as a broken-hearted Nora prepared to walk out on her bewildered husband Torvald, the audience held its breath.

The awed silence in the Annie Russell Theatre was not broken until the curtain came down; Miss Segelcke was given a standing ovation by the student audience.

In this production, Director Arthur Wagner faced the problems of incongruously experienced and inexperienced cast members, an impractically short rehearsal and the difficult task of making Ibsen's over-contrived crusade for women's rights believable to today's audience.

The distracting contrast between

professionals and non-professionals was expected, though it was unfortunate that the audience's struggle to stay seated through the play's many weak moments dulled the thrill of watching an actress of Miss Segelcke's calibre.

For those who saw Miss Segelcke's superb one-woman show here last year, this production was necessarily a let down. Perhaps the most valuable result of a professional's visit to an academic theatre, however, is the experience gained by the students rather than the enjoyment given the audience.

Suffering but learning from eclipse by Miss Segelcke were: Williams Stubbs as Dr. Rank, Clinton Trowbridge as Krogstad, Sally Reed as the nurse, and Kathie Rhoads as Mrs. Linde.

The set was a pleasing aspect of this production. Designed by the ART's technical director Robert Grose, the ornate living room could have displeased only anti-Victorians.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

In a box on the front page of this issue, we have inferred our sentiments regarding premature Christmas seasoning.

We would like to go so far as to withhold the usual Christmas greetings from this column, but as this is our last chance to say anything in the Christmas vein we should take advantage of the opportunity.

In last year's Christmas editorial, a Christmas list of Rollins Family requests was prepared for Santa Claus. This year Mink is playing at Santa Claus in his column on this page, in which he lists gifts he would like to give members of the Family.

Monthly periodicals have given their Christmas proclamations. This week's Christmas service in the Chapel gave us the deeper and most beautiful side of Christmas, while the social groups this week have serenaded each other and their prospective pledges or dates with more popular musical reminders of the season.

Radio, television, and newspapers are going strong with cheery Christmas greetings which only partially cover the essential message of how many days remain in which the advertisers' products may be purchased. Even such commodities as steam heat and mail service checking accounts are described as necessary for the preferred Christmas spirit.

Faced with such competition, we feel that there is little of value left for us to say. We are not worried; we know that somehow you will get the message and have as merry a Christmas and as happy a New Year as possible.

We content ourselves with rejoicing today over the impending vacation, and we leave you with this sole message: Happy TGIF Day!

FRESHMAN SHOW

The Freshman Show, of which a formal Sandspur "critique" would be somewhat dated, deserves a bit of attention.

Even through the usual problems of a freshman production — lack of organization, limited facilities, unoriginal subject matter — an impressive array of talent was visible.

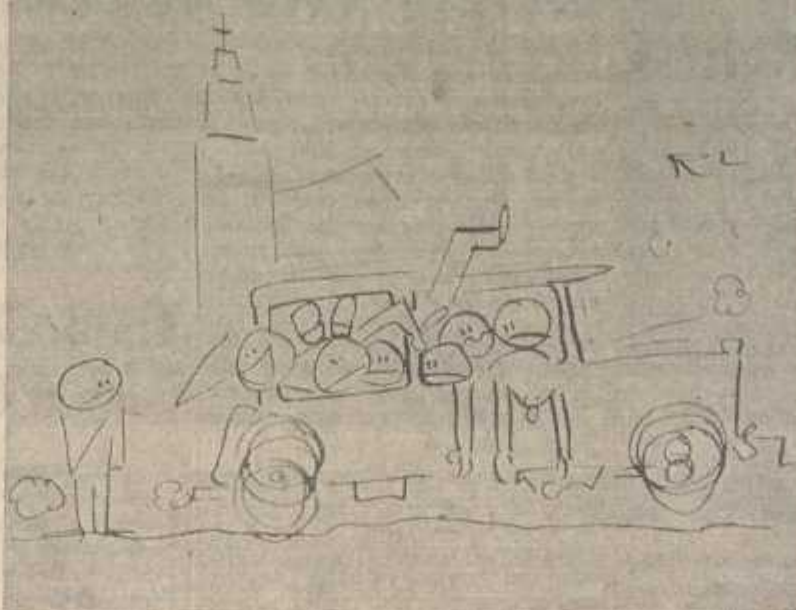
M. Z. Rowe and Chris Caloventzos, who won hula hoops for their performances at the Orientation Week Chapel Staff party, sang again with the same excellence. A new and noteworthy voice was that of Atwood Westmoreland.

It's too bad that Rollins offers few opportunities for display of dancing ability; Anne Kettles and Ginny Davenport both showed talent. Perhaps this year's Indie Musical will have a spot for them.

A. J. Weber's sense of timing and comedy, along with show-saving stage presence, was spoiled only by his choice of subject matter.

As in past years, the freshman class had the usual difficulty in drawing a thin line between good and bad taste.

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Parade of Opinion VIEWS GIVEN ON AMERICANISM IN FOREIGN POLICY, CLASSROOM

(ACP) — Catherine Recamier of Paris, studying this year at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., wrote for the Salemite these views of America:

First you are wealthy. You have dollars and a powerful army, navy, and air force. You think that you have the role (almost God-given) of making everybody happy and defending the poor and oppressed. With a "big brother" attitude, you are looking in every direction — Far East, Middle East, Greenland, South Pole, everywhere. Your aim is good, but look at your deeds.

As soon as there is a crisis you rush in to help apparently without careful consideration of what is involved, and after some debate and thought, you withdraw. The Suez Canal crisis is a good illustration of this. You rushed in, pledged your support and rushed out again leaving a very puzzled France and England to drift for themselves with Nasser. This indecision may be interpreted by others as a sign of weakness.

At other times you failed to act when people sought your support. The people of Hungary looked to you for help when they revolted, and you did not support them in their struggle for freedom.

Sometimes you go too far in your actions. This is true in the instance of your asking the U.N. to consider the Algerian question. This is a French domestic affair, and you have no right to interfere. You have so many military bases in other countries that the people there get enough of America and begin to feel that they are being invaded by foreign troops.

I realize that foreign policy is very difficult because it is to think and after to decide which is the right thing to do at the right time. Everything is a question of shades or degrees —

You have a very wonderful thing here in America and that is your belief and faith in your country. You believe so strongly in something and you should preserve this.

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(ACP) — A proposal to ensure academic freedom of students is being studied by University of California (Berkeley) professors.

The issue of academic freedom arose, says the Daily Californian, when during loyalty-security checks, the Civil Service, Military Intelligence and Federal Bureau of Investigation requested information — other than related to the classroom — on prospective employees.

The professors' proposal is this:

"This faculty asserts that freedom of discussion in the classroom and in academic consultation is fundamental to higher education. The essential freedom of a university can be seriously jeopardized if argument and expression of opinion are inhibited, particularly in those subjects which are held controversial in some quarters and at some moments in history.

"Therefore, reports by a teacher concerning the beliefs, attitudes, activities and associations of a student regarding religion, politics and public affairs in general are not permissible when the reports are based on information acquired by the teacher in the course of instruction or in the course of other student-teacher relations that involve the student academic program."

Employers generally get information on students by asking their university professor and officials.

Explains the Daily Californian: "Questions regarding student performance in the classroom, whether students were lazy, loudmouths or cheated in examinations, are all logical and answerable according to the committee's (professors') statement. The committee believes, however, that questions regarding politics, religion, activities and associations should not be answered if the University wants to be regarded as free.

"The proposed resolution, according to the committee, is not intended to criticize the government's loyalty-security program, but to safeguard students participating in fundamental university instruction and counseling . . .

"The major reason for this proposal, according to the committee report, is that if students knew their religious and political beliefs were not free from faculty response to loyalty-security inquiries, the timidity that prevails among many to hold different and new ideas and to express them, would erupt into a fear of social pressure . . ."



By Mink

Since this issue of the paper is to be considered the Christmas edition, it seems only fitting and proper that any Christmas gifts I have for the school ought to be given away now.

Starting at the top of the list, I think that President McKean ought to have a gift certificate for a free cup of coffee after his Center speech every Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Johanson, the Beanery hostess, ought to have a new name for Christmas. Since many people insist on calling her Myrtle, I think it would be very nice to present her with a name change.

To the coaches of most of our athletic teams I would like to give a few gross of aspirin and some pills that will make you "forget."

On the student side of the fence most of the freshmen men should have some silver polish in order to keep their pledge pins nice and shiny.

To Tar Baby I would give a bale of hay and the right to come back and visit us at least once a term. All I can give to the people who are going up to the cold, cruel North for Christmas is my condolences.

To the intramural football players I send a bottle of rubbing liniment to help them get over their bruises and ready them for basketball.

To the freshmen girls, I wish I could give the sense to run sorority rush in a much better manner—when they get in the position to have a say in things.

I believe the English department could use a few dozen new red pencils. The freshmen seem to think the English professors used up every old one they had grading the MET.

I am sorry to say that one present I cannot give out is an instructor in journalism. The publication workers will again be disappointed when they look under the Christmas tree.

I think the least Walt, the campus policeman, should get is a pair of roller skates and a parking ticket for his own car.

I have a request from some Center Sitters to keep the library open all the time in order to cut down on studying in the Center. I've heard that it ruins the atmosphere.

That is about all the gifts that I have on my list this year, although there is always time for a couple of last minute additions. One gift that might come in handy when vacation is over is a happy pill guaranteed to cure a three-week hangover.

All that I hope I will be receiving is a new pencil, some more paper and a hatful of new ideas.

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

Jesus was born in the manger "because there was no room for them in the inn." Jesus was crowded out. The inn was filled with important people. They weren't bad people nor were they thoughtless nor unkind. They would have gladly made room for the child and mother if they had only known how important they were, and were to be. But no one told them and sometimes no one tells us.

In this season of Christmas tide, let us see if we can find the child or must we too be told but only after.



T. S. Darrah

Rehearsals, More Rehearsals . . .

Traditional Parties, Christmas Service, Choral Vespers Highlight Choir Year



The afternoon silence of the Chapel is broken as students begin to file in. By ones, by twos, or in groups, they enter, take their customary places, and organize their music. The choir director raps for attention; 60 pairs of eyes are turned upon him. He raises his hands; 60 voices burst forth in a hymn of praise. Another choir rehearsal has begun.

One of the hardest working groups on campus, the Chapel Choir faithfully rehearses twice a week and performs each Sunday morning. To the townspeople and Chapel attendants, the blue and white vested students have become a symbol of the college.

But the Choir does more than just prepare anthems and hymns for Sunday mornings. As the fall term goes over the half-way mark and Christmas vacation nears, the music-minded students in Knowles Memorial Chapel turn their attention to some of the best-loved religious works of all times — to everything from well-known carols to the difficult Bach "Christmas Sequence."

These weeks of practice culminate in the choir's traditional Christmas services. Townspeople and Rollins Family alike come to the Chapel for three performances to hear once again the familiar story and the well-loved music.

"O Come, All Ye Faithful" fills the darkened Chapel as the candlelit procession files up the aisle. The choir members relinquish their candles to "angels" waiting at the altar, and the program begins.

As the Christmas service reaches its conclusion, the choir softly

sings "Silent Night"; the lights in the Chapel dim, and the Star of Bethlehem above the altar glows brighter and brighter.

Then the lights come up, the choir recesses, and the members of the congregation go out into the night with Christmas spirit in their ears and in their hearts.

This is the high point of the choir year, but it is by no means the only activity of the campus song-birds.

Another traditional project of the choral group, which has not been held the past two years but will be given this year, is a choral vesper service during winter term.

Throughout the year, the choir is called upon to sing at convocations or to appear at outside affairs. Last year, the members traveled to Miami to perform at a meeting of the National Association of College Presidents.

Last month the choir proved its versatility when it sang at the dedication of the Florida State Agency Building in Winter Park. Wearing street clothes instead of vestments, singing "Suwannee River" and "Dixie" instead of church anthems, the choir doubled for the non-existent Rollins glee club which had been asked to perform.

Other highlights of the year for

choir members are their traditional parties. At the beginning of fall term they annually have a get-together at the home of Robert Hufstader, choir director.

Faithful Chapel-goers would not recognize the choir members, who race around Lake Osceola in the Hufstaders' speedboat, splash around in the water, and hula-hoop on the back lawn.

In the spring, the choir takes off from rehearsing long enough to hold a formal banquet. Honoring those who have shown devotion to the choir, the banquet gives the choir director an opportunity to recognize seniors who have been members for four years and to present choir keys to those students who have served for two years.

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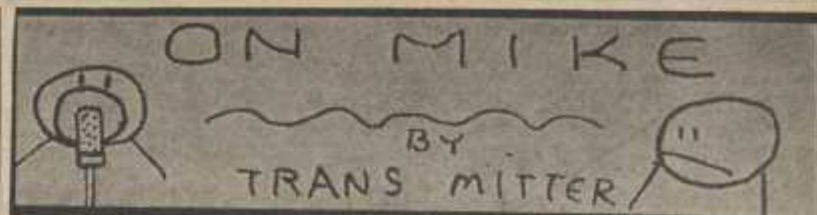
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Rollins is proving that a radio station can have a heart — and a big one, at that. WPRK's heart is reaching out to Greenland with season's greetings for snowed-in servicemen.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, the first year radio students presented a special Christmas show dedicated to 18 Coast Guardsmen at Cape Atholl (a pleasant spot 340 miles south of the North Pole) in Greenland.

The program, which was broadcast live to the Winter Park audience, was tape recorded at the same time. The taped masterpiece, arrayed with Yuletide greetings and Christmas carols, has been flown to Thule Air Force Base and is continuing its journey by helicopter airlift to Cape Atholl in time for Christmas.

Cape Atholl's 18 servicemen are iced in and only receive word from the outside world once every two weeks, when the helicopter flies in. The Coast Guardsmen are doomed to reside in this hideaway until June. Luckily, they have a tape recorder and can listen to the Christmas message of the first years students of WPRK.

What are the men doing at Cape Atholl? Why, these men are running a navigational station and their vital job is that of navigating the becon of ships traveling between Europe and the United States.

The response of the Winter Park listeners to last week's show has been heartwarming. Several have called in to say that they would like to send Christmas cards to the isolated men.

"Trans" is sure that some Rollins students would like to adopt one of the college-age fellows, to the tune of a Christmas card. If you are so moved, here is the address:

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Professors Sing, Speak Around State

Since Thanksgiving vacation, Rollins faculty and students have been in demand as singers or orators at functions throughout the state.

Ross Rosazza, voice professor, appeared last Sunday as the baritone soloist of Handel's Messiah with the Fort Lauderdale Symphony and Symphonic Choir. This week he will perform at the First Methodist Church in Orlando.

Last weekend, Dr. Dan Thomas, physics professor, delivered the

keynote address at the meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences. Dr. Thomas is president of the organization.

Dr. Dan Carroll, chemistry professor, and Dr. John Ross, physics professor, also attended the meeting in Jacksonville. Dr. Carroll delivered a paper at one session of the conference.

Rollins Singers traveled to Sanford last week to present a program for the Rotary Club.

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Spotlight

Red Thunderbird, Jazz Records Collected By Last Week's Soccer Goalie Benedict

By SALLY RAGSDALE
Sandspur Staff

Rollins new goalie for the last soccer game was a boy who adeptly juggles activities of athlete, jazz musician, student and husband.

Pete Benedict, who shook up the air waves last year on WPRK with his program "Jazz West Coast," can be seen buzzing around campus in a red Thunderbird with an attractive brunette (Mrs. Benedict) beside him.

But he hasn't time this year for D. J. artistry. "What with carrying an overload, playing soccer and being married — well, you know how it goes."

Nevertheless the Benedict apartment is piled high with jazz records. "Bud Powell is my favorite jazz pianist, and I guess Miles Davis is my favorite trumpeter."

In the secret ambitions category, Pete confessed that he had once longed to be a professional musician. Following this star he attended music school one summer and had a jazz combo at Arizona State, where he studied his freshman year. In spite of the quartet's success at school dances and local clubs, Pete felt that competition in the field of music was too strong. "I haven't really got the talent to make 'big-time'," he commented modestly.

He added that his wife Ann is getting used to his favorite music. "I think at first she just said she liked it to be polite."

Big and rugged-looking, Pete is, as might be expected, an enthusiastic athlete. A member of the Rollins crew and an avid water-skiier, he was also soccer fullback before being switched to the goalie position, which he prefers. His opinion of the past soccer season reflects what seems to be a naturally cheerful viewpoint: "Even if we didn't have a winning season, we had a better team than last year's. In most of the games the breaks just didn't come our way."

A Stray Greek, the affable Mr. B. is a Delta Sigma Phi who has been made a social member of the Delta Chi chapter here.

Summer activities seem to reflect Pete's ideal of "the well-rounded person." In addition to slaving over a hot score at music school, he has traveled through the Scandinavian countries and visited



PETE BENEDICT pauses in a moment of improvisation at the Delt House piano.

Hawaii. He spent one vacation as a lumberjack in Oregon and California.

Showing a more serious side of his personality, Pete reported that his major is psychology, and that he is considering teaching as a profession. He feels that Rollins is on a par with other schools; "I had to work just as hard at Arizona State as I do here."

However, he added candidly, "I'm not an exceptional student."

As for the immediate future, "Well, Uncle Sam has plans first." Pete feels strongly that marriage is not a handicap for a student. "Not if the individuals are mature enough to assume their responsibilities." And he has a contented smile to back up his statement.

Touch Football Proves Injurious To Iowa Girls and Game Announcer

(ACP) — "Girls are not physically constructed to indulge in a heavy contact sport," Iowa State's head of physical education for women protested after several coeds were injured in a tag football game.

Phi Delta Theta in recent years has held a "Power Bowl" game, with sorority members competing. Injuries in last month's meet totaled a broken nose, two black eyes and two cracked ribs, and brought the above objection from Dr. Barbara Forker in a letter to Iowa State administrative officials.

Iowa State Daily noted another accident of the afternoon: the game announcer got shocked by his microphone.

little jacket he may wear as one of the brothers.

AND WE MISSED IT!

(ACP) — Since the Kansas State Collegian accepted this ad, we expect they know what it means:

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SPEAKING OF RUSH . . .

(ACP) — Clad in a vest with a Pi Kappa Alpha crest is a duck named Sam at SMU. The Southern Methodist PiKA's found Sam during a scavenger hunt, reports the SMU Campus, and became so fond of him that he was made their mascot.

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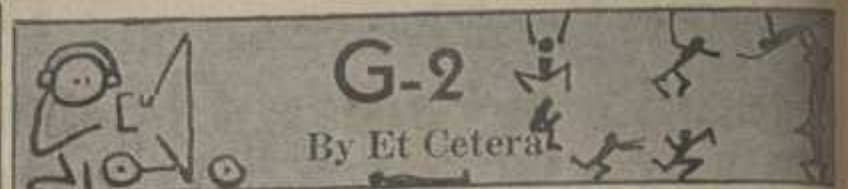
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The Family came back for a 12 day reunion after the big Thanksgiving Day holidays. Most of the student side of the Family feels that the Administration in the newly christened "black palace" should be elected the "black sheep faction" after their antics concerning the early departure of students from the camp over the weekend.

A lot of people missed what planes were running and none of the final deciding seemed to include special cases. Nice going, people; maybe you can delay Christmas recess until Dec. 23. We suggest you creep (heads down) back to your ivory towers and leave secular matters to those most affected by them.

The Sigma Nu's had their dinner before the dance last Saturday. Some 130 people, including Deans Vermilye and Darrah were present under the stars. Nancy Pfanner and Judy Howard were given trophies for being past snake queens . . . Pam Rial was awarded a trophy for being Sigma Nu Queen of the Year.

The KA's got back from a sterling good time at the Mai Kai at Lauderdale . . . even "Ebanese" had fun. Last week they celebrated Christmas in the "good ol' southern way," in fact they remained well celebrated for the better part of a week . . . caroling, decorating the house, etc . . . ask Dicka all about it, he'll tell you what he remembers. Stan Moress played a game called jeweler last weekend . . . he traded and traded and finally won or lost depending on which way you look at it . . . his jewelry was not quite what he needed.

What are those tire tracks around the Theta House? An old Tennessee license plate was found in the vicinity.

The Thetas spent a week outdoors . . . they had to; the KA's TV broke down and, well . . . there was no place for the girls to sit once the herd stampeded their way.

The Delt's had a good weekend for the Pelican and made the most of it . . . Phil Scott dove into the water and the strangest thing happened to his hair . . . after arriving back they hustled to it and decorated the house for the season.

Gainesville came down to visit the Chi O house and brought a blizzard with them that put three girls out of circulation with frostbite . . . Celebration by the Chi O's when Diane Peters finally got out of the hospital.

The Alpha Phi's had a steak party down at the public dock . . . they took Fleet's canoes to get there. Have a good time? . . . how could they miss? They had a formal formal meeting the other night . . . all went dressed in gowns . . . what's going on down there?

Daryl Curtis was playing a form of tag and got caught by a few Clubbers . . . she got a nice prize TThough.

The Lambda Chi's are not saying a word . . . they're all sung out . . . between house parties and singing no one has time to annoy the pledges . . . as a matter of fact the pledges annoyed the actives last Thursday . . . it was Turnabout day.

Born: To Don and Gwen Salyer . . . a girl, on Dec. 7. He's KA, she's an Alpha Phi.

To John and Betsy Hemphill (KA) twins . . . recently.

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LAMBDA CHI: (1st row, l. to r.) Mike Alegre, Larry Breckenridge, Jim Lynn (pledge trainer), Ed Bath, Jim Lansdale; (2nd row) Bruce Greene, John Hughes, Mort Dunning, Mike Atwood, Jeff Sellon, Alberto Sepulveda, Joel Alderman, Roland LaMontagne, Rudy Hoz, Steve Anderson.



TKE: (1st row, l. to r.) Jack Frieze, Phaithoon Viboonsanti, Jerry Freeman (pledge trainer), Gee Kin Wong, Matt Carr; (2nd row) Doug Davis, Cort Smith, Ted Bradley, Steve Clark, Bruce Hasnas, Richard Robbins, Mike Schneiderman.



KAPPA ALPHA: (1st row, l. to r.) Bud Adams, Jerry Fraser, Stan Morress (pledge committee) (2nd row) Norm Boone, Jack Holian, Jim Craib, John Guerrero, Sam Fuller, Chick Guerrero, Marshall Payson; (3rd row) Jay Banker, Pete Bell, Dallas Lippincott, Bruce McEwen, Bill Tone, Larry Strimple, Rick Halsell, Ralph Oestricher, Fred Joyce.



SIGMA NU: (1st row, l. to r.) Bill Huston, Jim Swan, Bruce Kennard, Rick Reitzas, Bob Bricken, Frank Willis (pledge trainer), Hap Turner, Tagg Bowman, Dick Kolker; (2nd row) Mike Herwig, Bob Anderson, Gary Brouhard, Dennis Kamrad, Ralph Tanchuk, Duane Galbraith, Doug Baxendale, Chuck Mattraw, Bruce Southworth, Winky Williams.



X CLUB: (1st row l. to r.) Gary Gabbard, Jack Ruggles (pledge trainers); (2nd row) Gordon Sapp, Joe Pecor, Larry Heiden, Mike Bailey; (3rd row) Jim Cooper, Rick Hariton, Bob Wombles, Otis Delaney, Bill Lauterbach, Jessie Lee, Doug Kidd.

Campus Musical Events Slated For First Week Of Winter Term

The winter musical season will begin early next term, with several events scheduled for January.

Helen Moore, professor of piano, will present a recital Friday, Jan. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Miss Moore will play the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach, the 18th Andre from Book III of "Pieces for Harpsichord" by Francois Couperin, and the Schubert Sonata, No. 14 in A Major.

She will conclude the program with three works by Debussy, "Pa-

godes," "Reflets dans l'Eau," and "L'Isle Joyeuse."

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 7, Catharine Gleason, organist of Knowles Memorial Chapel, will initiate another series of organ vespers to be presented in the Chapel throughout the winter term by Mrs. Gleason and assisting artists.

Mieczyslaw Horszowski, visiting instructor in piano, will return to Rollins late in January for a series of master classes and a recital on Jan. 23.

Students interested in submitting scripts for the Independent Musical are reminded by the Indie Women that Christmas vacation is an excellent time to work on the scripts. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Script — both music and lyrics — for the show must be entirely original, written either by Rollins students or alumni.

A traditional project, the musical is sponsored by Indie Women with the help of the student body. Now given on alternate years with the Indie-sponsored Campus Sing, the musical was last held in 1957.

This year's musical is scheduled for production in May. Two performances of the show will be presented in the ART.

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Fall Term Proves Disastrous In Sports

Tar Hoopsters Open Season With 4 Losses

The 1958-59 Rollins College basketball team opened its season in the Citrus Invitational Tournament, played at Lakeland on Dec. 1-2.

In the first day's activity Stetson defeated Tampa in the first game, and in the nightcap Rollins lost to host team Florida Southern. The final score was 79-61.

Southern led all the way in this game, and the outcome was never in doubt. The taller Southern team was led by Goding, who scored 17 points and grabbed off many rebounds. A 20 point effort by co-captain Boyd Coffie kept Rollins in the game in the second half.

Rollins played Tampa in the consolation game the next day. Tampa defeated Rollins, 91-82, in two overtimes. The first half was nip and tuck, but in the second half Rollins started to pull away from Tampa. With four minutes remaining in the game the Tars had a nine point lead, but Tampa went into a half court press and forced Rollins to make some costly mistakes.

Tampa capitalized on the Tars' mistakes and won the game easily in the second overtime. Boyd Coffie led the Tars with 24 points, while Dick Bishop was right behind him with 22.

On Dec. 3 the Tars traveled to Miami to play the tall Hurricanes. Miami's height proved too much as they walked off with



THIS PICTURE, taken last year, showed Coach Nymicz quite concerned with his team's showing. This year Dan is even more worried.

an easy 104-87 victory.

Miami, led by three sophomores and seven-foot Dick Berghoff, was too tall for the Tars. Miami was led in the scoring column by Captain Gardner, who used a jump shot for most of his 28 points.

Coffie put on a tremendous show as he poured in 38 points. Again Bishop scored 22 points. In a game played in the beautiful Memphis State fieldhouse before over 6,000 fans Rollins lost to Memphis S., 64-48.

Rollins led until the final minutes of the first half and then Memphis took a six point lead. The

shooting was poor for both teams, but again the height of Memphis proved to be the deciding factor. Coffie was high man for both teams as he scored 16 points.

Intramural Football Ends

In the last two weeks ten games have been played in the IM football schedule. Of these ten games, Sigma Nu won four, the Indies won three, the Clubbers came out on top in two, and Lambda Chi won one. The Delt's and KA's failed to break into the winning column.

The week of Nov. 17 saw the Snakes and X Club score freely against the Lambda Chi's and Delta Chi's respectively, by scores of 47-20, and 34-7. The 67 points scored in the Snake-Lambda Chi game mark the highest total points achieved in any single game played this term.

The final games played during the week of the 17th saw the Indies defeat Lambda Chi, 20-6, and Sigma Nu outplay KA, 27-0.

Thanksgiving week saw two games played before the holiday. Lambda Chi gave a scare to the X Club as they led, 7-6, at half-time, but the Club came roaring back to chalk up a 38-7 victory. Tuesday's game went to the Snakes, 32-0, with the Delt's providing the competition.

The final week of competition was highlighted by the X Club-Sigma Nu battle for the championship. Other games saw the Indies defeat the KA's, 27-0, and the same Indies' team take the Delt's, 26-6.

With only two games being played this week, neither of which will affect the standings, the final standings are: Sigma Nu (repeating champions), X Club, Independents, Lambda Chi, Delta Chi, and Kappa Alpha.

Netters Represented In State Tournament

The Rollins tennis team was well represented but not victorious in the men's division of the Florida state tournament held at Sarasota during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Jose Ochoa and Dave Hewitson both lost in the quarter finals: Ochoa to John Skogstad of Miami and Hewitson to Jerry Moss, also of Miami. Moss beat Skogstad in the finals, winning the championship for the second straight year.

Mike Alegre lost in the round of 16, Mort Dunning lost in the second round to Ochoa, and Bill Kohn lost in the first round. In the doubles competition Ochoa and Hewitson reached the semi-finals.

Rollins Booters Finish Season; Lose To Stetson

By DOUG MARQUIS
Sandspur Sports Writer

The 1958 Rollins soccer team ended a dismal season when it lost to the Stetson Hatters under the lights at Deland last Friday by a score of 5-0. With this defeat came sole possession of last place in the FIC.

The Hatters played an exceptional game and were able to score with ease. The Hatters scored quickly with a goal in the opening minute of play. The Tars attempted to even the score, but superb defense by the Stetson team prevented any Tar from scoring.

In the closing minutes of the first half, the Hatters scored two quick goals to make the score 3-0 as the half ended.

In the opening minutes of the third period, Phil Galante took a shot from 40 feet out, just missing a goal.

The Hatters then gained possession of the ball and scored to make it 4-0. The score came from a penalty kick, which was the result of illegal use of the hands by a Rollins player.

The Rollins offense was completely stopped as the Hatters placed three men on Captain Denny Learned, who in the past had hurt the Hatters with his scoring ability.

As the final period was about to end, Rollins' pushing for possession of the ball allowed Stetson to score their last goal on a penalty kick.

During the Thanksgiving vacation the Rollins soccer team played an association team in Nassau. The game was filled with excellent passing, and the Tars saw the best team of the entire season.

The Tars seemed up for the game. After a goal in the first period by the Nassau team, the Tars evened the score as the first period ended. The score was made by Ted Takahashi from in front of the goal as he took a pass from Phil Galante.

The Nassau team scored again after six minutes of play had elapsed. That was the lone score of the period, and as the first half ended, the Nassau team had a slim 2-1 lead.

All hopes of a Tar victory van-

ished as three quick goals gave the Nassau team a 5-1 lead at the end of the third period. In the final period of play the association added two more goals to make the final score 7-1.

The Rollins soccer team lost their fourth game in six starts to Florida Southern, Friday, Nov. 21, 3-2, on the winners' field. The Tars lost the lead after being ahead throughout the first half.

Southern caught fire in the closing minutes of the third quarter and tied the game. With one minute left in the game, Dick Pike scored the winning goal for Southern. Denny Learned and Desi Csonger were the two scorers for the Tars.

Women's Basketball Varsity Announced

The women's varsity basketball team, chosen this week, is:

Forwards

Bonnie Stewart
Rainie Abbott
Linda Qualls
Gail Jordan
June Worthington
Valerie Baumrind

Guards

Debbie Williams
Julie Van Pelt
Gena Pendergast
Kitty Kimball
Sally Hollweck
Owen McHaney

The varsity team is chosen on the basis of outstanding ability and good sportsmanship as shown during the intramural season. The girls named to the team have received the highest recognition given in basketball at Rollins.

Time Out

Rollins Booters End Season; Height Hurts Tar Hoopsters

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

Well, the 1958 soccer season is finally over and this year's final record is quite different from that of last year. Last year the Tar booters won the FIC crown with a commendable record of five victories and one loss.

This year's booters turned the record around and ended up with only one victory to their credit. It is interesting to note that of the five losses four of them were by one goal.

Rollins played well in most of its games and Coach Joe did his best; the difference in the two seasons lay mainly in the available material. Also, the lack of students willing to play soccer continually hurt the Tars. Let's hope that the school spirit towards soccer will have improved by September of next year!

The 1958-59 basketball season is now under way and it is already apparent that this is not going to be one of the hoopsters' better years. Although this year's Tar basketball team boasts seven returning lettermen, the team does not have any players over 6'5".

This fact has hurt the Tars in their first four games and it will undoubtedly play an important role in the outcome of the remaining games.

Would anyone like to win \$5? It's really quite simple. All you have to do is apply your knowledge of college football and, who knows, maybe you will become a prominent forecaster!

Cut out the entry blank found below, and list the probable scores. What could be easier? All entries must be mailed to Box 407, campus mail, before noon today.

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Name	Box Number
Rose Bowl	California
Orange Bowl	Oklahoma
Cotton Bowl	Air Force
Sugar Bowl	L.S.U.
Tangerine Bowl	Mississippi
Gator Bowl	Missouri Valley

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Sigma Nu Defeats Club, 19-6; Wins IM Football Championship

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Sigma Nu defeated X Club, 19-6, on Dec. 2, retaining the intramural football championship. An overflow crowd at the Sandspur Bowl watched the hard-fought battle.

The Club took the opening kickoff and, led by freshman Doug Kidd, drove almost the length of the field. A pass interception stalled this drive, however, and from then on it was all Sigma Nu. Jim Johnson threw a long pass to Tim Morse for the first Snake touch-

down, and Frank Willis scored on a short run to give the Snakes a 12-0 lead at halftime.

Early in the second half Johnson threw a short pass to Willis for a TD and then passed to Stover McIlwain for the extra point to make it 19-0. With only a few minutes to go, a desperation pass from Doug Kidd to Barry Barnes averted a shut-out for the Club.

The Snakes completely overpowered the injury-plagued Clubbers to climax an exciting IM football season.

