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The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 65

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Friday, January 29, 1960

Number 12

Les Elgart To Play For Fiesta Dance

Choir To Leave Today For Trip To Washington

Approximately 60 members of the Rollins Chapel Choir leave today for Washington, D. C. The group will leave Winter Park this afternoon at 2:00 and arrive in Washington tomorrow morning to appear in a concert Sunday evening in Constitution Hall before the national convention of the American Association of Automobile Dealers.

Appearing under the name of the Rollins Glee Club, the group will sing a selection of show tunes and will be accompanied by an orchestral group directed by Henry Mazer, present conductor of the Florida Symphony in Orlando.

Earl Wrightson, noted baritone, will also appear on the program. Jack Mette, a '58 graduate of the Rollins Conservatory who is now in New York, will fly to Washington to sing with the group.

The music to be performed includes medleys of show songs by Rogers-Hammerstein and by Vincent Youmans. The men's chorus will perform selections from "Guys and Dolls," the musical presented in the ART last term.

Besides rehearsals and the performance Sunday, the students will have an opportunity to attend a private party Saturday evening and to go on a sightseeing tour Monday morning.

The group will leave Washington late Monday afternoon and will arrive in Winter Park Tuesday at noon.

On Sunday, Feb. 7, the choral group will appear in a pops concert with the Florida Symphony Orchestra in the Municipal Auditorium, Orlando.

Women's Leadership Honorary Taps Five Students, One Alum On Tuesday

Libra, the honorary for upperclass women on the Rollins campus, added four seniors, one junior, and an alumna to its membership this past Tuesday night.

Seniors Marilyn Dupres, Anita Tanner, Sara Barber, and Owen McHaney, junior Sandra Wyatt, and alumna of Rollins, Miss Clara B. Adolfs, secretary of the Chapel, were honored with membership in the organization.

The women were chosen because of their high scholarship, outstanding character, good citizenship, extra-curricular activities, and their contributions to the Rollins campus.

Marilyn Dupres, a senior business administration major who is minoring in math, has a wide and varied list of activities and honors. A member and past officer of Phi Mu sorority, Miss Dupres is a member and officer of the Pan-American Club and serves as circulation manager for the Sandspur.

Among Miss Dupres' honors are Phi Society, Dean's List, and Key Society, of which she is secretary-treasurer. Awarded the Math Achievement Award her sophomore year, Miss Dupres is now reading for honors.

Senior Anita Tanner is vice president of the Chapel Staff and chairman of this year's fund drive. An English major, Miss Tanner has appeared in Fred Stone productions and last year received the Willard Wattles English Award.

A member of the Student-Faculty Trustee and Library committees and a participant in the Washington Semester Plan, Miss Tanner



LES ELGART and his 15-piece orchestra will provide the musical background for this year's Fiesta dance to be held on April 2.

Council Establishes Committee To Investigate Honor System

Gordon Struble proposed in Student Council Monday night that a committee be formed to study the need for an honor system at Rollins.

In a vote taken two years ago, a previous honor system was defeated. However, only a small number of students cast ballots in this vote. Also, it was pointed out that this vote represented the attitude of the students two years ago, and, therefore, it was not necessarily the prevailing attitude now.

Diane Scott, Chi Omega's representative, proposed that before a committee is formed, it should

be established whether the social groups favor an honor system or not.

Phyllis Zatlín, Independent Women's representative, said that if the idea was taken back to the groups without a concrete proposal no one would give any thought to it. She stated that it was necessary to have a committee formed to look over the various kinds of honor systems.

Dick Mansfield, Council president, asked if the representatives felt that there was still a need for an honor system.

Miss Zatlín emphasized that there was still a definite need for such a system as cheating is still occurring.

Barbara Goldner, Phi Mu alternate, added that even if there was not a definite need for an honor system now, such a system would still be a good thing for Rollins.

Jim McKee, Independent Men's representative, moved that a committee be appointed to present to the Student Council a definition of an honor system. The motion was passed. The

(Continued on page 3)

Big Name Band Booked For Climax To Weekend

By LINDA KIMPTON
Sandspur Staff

Fiesta Dance Band Chairman Anne Stocking announced this week that Fiesta is drawing one of the top dance bands in the country to Rollins, Les Elgart and his Orchestra, for the Saturday night, April 2, dance that serves as the Fiesta finale.

This year, as in past years, the dance, which is the major social event, not only of Fiesta, but of the entire school year, will be held at the Bahia Shrine.

Fine ensemble playing in the jazz tradition has marked Elgart and orchestra for success. In a very short period of time the Elgart association has climbed from relative obscurity to the number one spot throughout the country as the favorite dance band of ballroom operators, disc jockeys, and trade magazine polls.

Elgart and his orchestra concentrate on what they call the "dancing sound," meaning that they produce music which is as eminently listenable as it is danceable.

In fact, when the Elgart band played at the Yale Senior Prom in March, 1957, the graduating seniors stopped dancing and stood on the dance floor, listening quietly to the trombone and sax arrangements which have made the "Elgart Touch" as popular as it is.

This band's record releases have promptly been hailed as number one sellers in the dance band listings almost while they were still hot off the press.

On the road, Elgart and his group play to record capacity audiences, not only in ballrooms and clubs, but on every major college campus in the country. From Rollins they will go to the "Lone Star" state, where they will make the rounds of Texas colleges.

Fiesta Co-chairmen, John Looby and Stan Morress state that they are very pleased with the job that Ann Stocking has done in providing the Rollins Fiesta with the top-flight 15 piece Elgart Orchestra.

Sophomores Hold Leap Year Dance

Tomorrow night the Sophomore Class will sponsor a Leap Year Dance in the Student Center. Proceeds from this project will go to the March of Dimes.

The dance, which will be held from 8-12 p.m., is to be informal. Music will be provided by popular records on the juke box.

Linda Qualls is in charge of tickets. These have been distributed throughout the women's dormitories, but if any co-ed has not yet purchased her ticket, she may still buy it from Miss Qualls.

Class president Jack Sutliff is hoping for a good participation in this project, not only by sophomores, but by the whole college, due to the fact that the dance is making use of the Student Center as well as aiding a worthy cause.

Miss Qualls expressed the theme of the dance as, "We are dancing in order that others might walk."

"Let's all try and put this over—as big a success as possible," she adds.

Inside
the 'Spur...
Page 3... "Arms
and the Man"
Opens Monday

Chapel Staff
Fund Drive Results



FOLLOWING a surprise, after-hours tapping, Libra entertained new members in the Kappa lodge. Those tapped are, l to r, Clara Adolfs, Sara Barber, Anita Tanner, Owen McHaney, Marilyn Dupres, and Sandra Wyatt. The new members were surprised by Libra after closing on Tuesday evening.

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Dr. Vestal Leads After Chapel Session On 'Population Explosion'

By JODY FRUTCHEY
Sandspur Staff

Dr. Paul Vestal, instructor in biology, was the speaker at After Chapel Club last Sunday morning. Dr. Vestal's speech, entitled "Standing Room Only," concerned rapid population growth and suggested solutions.

"This problem of growing population," stated Dr. Vestal, "will probably be the greatest challenge of the next decade." He added, "Failure to control population growth will create an economic and political downfall, and democracy most certainly will not be able to survive."

He went on to describe a perfect example of this in the independent nation of Pakistan. The population is increasing so tremendously that the people don't have time to wait for the processes of a democratic government; therefore, a dictatorship has developed.

"Part of the problem is that with death having been brought somewhat under control, life has been prolonged; and the birth rate has remained constant," Dr. Vestal said.

Alan Coleman queried, "Won't the population problem create a new angle for nations to fight over?" Dr. Vestal agreed with this statement, but also pointed out

that wars have already been fought over this very problem.

Melody Stearns asked, "Dr. Vestal, have you arrived at any one solution to this problem?" He answered by saying, "I think we'll have to use every available means in all countries—some kind of birth control. We'll have to cut the birth rate down to the point where each country can support its population."

A question brought up by Marsha Mead was, "Since Catholics believe birth control is morally wrong, how could this obstacle be removed?" Dr. Vestal replied that the solution would have to be one that everyone considered morally correct; otherwise, it would not prove effective. He also stated, "Since the United States has spent very little on research and study of birth control, very little is known about it."

Dean Vermilye questioned, "This being the Space Age—why not immigration to other planets?" Smiling, Dr. Vestal responded, "Since the nearest star is 4.3 light years away it would take a rocket traveling 19,000 mph, 129,000 years to get to a planet; therefore, the trip, being so long, would present birth problems. . . ." Dean Vermilye knowingly nodded his head.

This Sunday's speaker will be Dr. John Ross.

Students Enjoy Monastery Visit

As a result of a field trip last week to St. Leo's Monastery, a group of Rollins history students has learned that monks have a sense of humor and that monastery cooking is a nice change from Beanery food.

The field trip, a repeat of a similar one held last year, was arranged in correlation with Dr. Robert Plumb's course in medieval history. About 40 of Plumb's students were excused from classes to make the trip to the monastery in Dade City, Fla.

Members of the group listened to talks by the Roman Catholic priests and enjoyed a tour of the picturesque grounds of the monastery, which also has a prep school and this year has opened a junior college.

One student who attended comments that the Rollins visitors learned a great deal about the life and dedication of a monk. "We also found, to our surprise, that a steady life of religion and sacrifice does not have to stifle one's sense of humor," she adds, citing as an example that when the students left, the monks jokingly urged them, "Don't stop at every bar on the way home!"

The day at St. Leo's ended with a tea at the home of the president and his wife. Some students wanted to stay permanently—for the delicious meals cooked at the monastery, if for no other reason—but Plumb insisted that they make it back to Rollins in time for Wednesday classes, the student relates.



"THIS IS A FINE TIME TO START CHECKING FIRE HAZARDS."

Chapel Series

Ushers Make Congregation Comfortable, Worry About Dropping Collection Plates

By CAROL SITTON
Sandspur Staff

One of the important features of the services in the Knowles Memorial Chapel is the group of ushers. Without these men, who represent every social group on campus, there would be no one to show people to their seats, no one to distribute programs, no one to see that the Chapel remained well ventilated throughout the service, and no one to worry about dropping the collection plate.

Aside from being present at the regular Sunday morning services, the ushers are present at such special functions as the Christmas service and the Easter celebration. They also see that everything runs smoothly at the annual Bach festival. They remain in the Chapel through the entire service in case there is an emergency and bid the congregation farewell as they leave.

Sometimes, although not very often, an emergency arises. There have been times when someone has fallen and been injured. In such an event, the ushers help the person outside and try to make him comfortable.

In some instances, an usher is contacted by doctors or insurance companies concerning the details of the incident. An usher's job is not always pleasant but is dedicated to making the congregation comfortable.

Standing out from everyone else, the Chapel ushers look impressive and fashionable in their white trousers and dark blue



USHERS Pete Noyes and John Henriksen greet members of the congregation as they enter the Chapel on Sunday mornings.

(Photo by Van Schalek)

jackets. As special accessories they wear striped maroon ties, and on their pockets are gold embroidered crosses. Many out-of-town visitors have taken the idea home to the ushers of their own church.

Of course, the greatest dread that all ushers feel is that one of these Sundays there will be a terrific crash and scores of dimes, quarters, and fifty-cent pieces will be sent rolling. This hasn't happened in a long time, but one never knows.

After the collection of one of the services, an usher walked down the center aisle to the altar with the collection plate, and his eyes were as big and as round as any saucer could ever be. The reason?

He saw among the offering not one, not two, but three one hundred dollar bills!

The head of the ushers, who this year is Pete Noyes, is elected in the spring by the other ushers and automatically becomes a member of the Chapel Staff. Also in the spring of each year, those men who have been most faithful in their duties are taken out by Dean T. S. Darrah for a well-deserved dinner.

The job of ushering is completely voluntary, and the students who offer their services deserve a great deal of credit and thanks. It's hard to imagine what it would be like without them, and one thing that can be said is that the 24 men ushering this year add a great deal to the Rollins Chapel service.

Freshmen Stage Successful Roadblock; Total Estimated At Over \$400

Many tired but triumphant freshmen returned to campus last Saturday after staging a successful ten-hour road block in Winter Park for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Credit for the freshman class project is due largely to Pete Kellogg, class president, and Lissa Timberlake, publicity chairman, who worked the entire day Saturday and several days in advance to insure the success of the undertaking.

Final results of the roadblock will not be available until some day next week, Kellogg explains, for the March of Dimes authorities are responsible for counting the money the freshmen collected. However, the class president estimates that the total would be between four and five hundred dollars.

Kellogg adds that he "wants to thank every freshman who came out to help."

Close to 100 freshmen participated, Miss Timberlake comments, adding that almost every girl in Elizabeth helped. The frosh signed up for one hour shifts, but many of them worked two hours, she relates. Several students with cars supplied transportation to and from campus.

Local radio stations plugged the roadblock, and one of them offered free records to the first ten people listening to the program who contributed at the roadblock and gave their names to Kellogg.



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RICK HALSELL appears in the role of Sergius in the ART production of "Arms and the Man," which opens on Monday evening.

1960 ART Season To Open Next Week With Shaw's Comedy 'Arms And The Man'

The 1960 Rollins Players ART season will open next week with George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" directed by Mr. Arthur Wagner. The play will run Feb. 1-6.

Prior to the regular ART run, the production will go on the road. On Jan. 30 a performance will be given in Eustis, Fla., for the Eustis Music and Drama Festival. The players will also perform before the Sanford-DeBarry Entertainment Association.

Because of the road productions, the sets for "Arms and the Man" have been greatly simplified from the realistic approach for easy transportation. Technical director Erwin Feher calls the settings "free forms in an imaginative style."

Black drapes will be used, the atmospheric details being outlined in white or colors, causing an effect which inspires the phrase "comedy in black."

Shaw termed his comedy as "a pleasant play" and meant it for sheer enjoyment. It is light and fast-moving. The action of the play takes place in a romantic household of 19th century Bulgaria, where ideas and conveniences are amusingly incongruous.

The play comes alive with the appearance of a Serbian artillery officer (played by Bob Bunim) in the ornate bedroom of Raina (Nelle Longshore), the daughter of a major in the opposing army. The action is heightened when

the major (Don McLaughlin) and Raina's fiancé Sergius (Rick Halsell) come home from the war. "The plot thickens" when Sergius begins making love to Raina's maid, Louka (Ginny Davenport), who is already the fiancée of the servant Nicola (Chuck Morley). The major's wife Catherine (Marion Love) is a romantic interloper in "keeping up with the Joneses."

Junior Bob Bunim, a theatre arts major, promises to be a hit as the Serbian officer Bluntschi. He had a small part in "Guys and Dolls" at the beginning of the year but is best known for his sensitive study in "Catcher in the Rye" last year.

Nelle Longshore is a senior who transferred from the University of Alabama in her sophomore year. She has been in "Death of a Salesman," the FST production of "Aria da Capo," and the youngest sister in "Three Sisters."

Chuck Morley, a senior, is a theatre arts major and another member of Rollins Players. He appeared in "Life with Father" in his sophomore year and had roles in "Pride and Prejudice," "The Italian Straw Hat," "Androcles and the Lion," and "Guys and Dolls."

Well remembered for the role of Maitland in "The Chalk Garden," Rick Halsell returns to the stage in the role of Sergius. A sophomore, Halsell took a leading role in "Teahouse of the August Moon" last year.

Ginny Davenport, who plays the part of Louka, and Don McLaughlin, who plays the role of Paul, a high-ranking major, appeared in the musical "Guys and Dolls."

Theatre arts major Marion Love, a sophomore, appeared in "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Sister Angelica." Dale Ingman, who plays a small part as an officer, is also head of props. A senior, Dale has worked backstage during numerous ART productions.

Nine Social Groups Contribute 100 Per Cent To Chapel Drive

The 1960 Chapel Fund Drive was slightly short of its \$2500 goal for the year when it officially ended last Friday afternoon. As of Monday afternoon, \$2056.23 had been contributed toward the Fund, with a balance of \$443.77 needed to meet Chapel Staff's budget for the year.

Nine social groups on campus contributed 100 per cent to the drive. Every member of Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi, Pi Beta Phi, and X Club participated in the fund drive.

Gamma Phi donated 82 per cent; Sigma Nu, 76; Faculty and Staff, 61; Independent Men on campus, 57; Phi Mu, 55; Independent Women on campus, 41; Tau Kappa

Epsilon, 17; and unaffiliated day students, 9.

This represents a total of 389 students out of 650 who have contributed to the Chapel Fund to date, 105 out of 189 members of the faculty and staff, and 6 friends of the college, who contributed \$112 to the Fund.

At the close of the Chapel Fund Drive last year, the Fund was also short of its goal, but contributions continued to come in later in the year, and the goal was reached.

It is hoped that the goal will again be attained this year, and all members of the student body, faculty, and staff who have not yet made contributions, but wish to do so, are asked to send them to Miss Clara Adolfs in the Chapel Office, or give them to a member of the Chapel Staff.

Co-Eds Compete For Beauty Title

Fourteen Rollins co-eds appeared before a panel of judges last Wednesday evening in this year's contest for Miss Tomokan.

Winner of the contest, who has been chosen by a panel of six yearbook staff members, will not be disclosed until the Tomokan is distributed at the end of spring term. A full page picture of the beauty queen will be printed in the yearbook.

Candidates were judged on the basis of poise, figure, photogenic qualities, and over-all appearance. Judges were Lloyd Hoskins, Tomokan editor; Beth Halperin, Alan Coleman, Carol Muir, Carol Sitton, and John Looby.

Contestants and the social groups they represented were Andrea Avery, Lambda Chi; Jody Boulware, Phi Mu; Kris Bracewell, Alpha Phi; Joan Brand, Theta; Sue Goodier, Sigma Nu; Sue Harris, Indie Women; Cherry King, Pi Phi; Adaire Lehmkuhl, Gamma Phi; Rena Ortstadt, Delta Chi; Helen Scott, TKE; Dee Stedron, Kappa; Janie Thomas, Chi O; Julie Van Pelt, KA; and Ginny Willis, X Club.

Chemistry Student Wins Assistantship

Senior chemistry major Gordon Struble has been awarded a teaching assistantship to the University of California in Berkeley.

The award, which is worth \$2000 a year, is renewable for from three to four years, the amount of time usually necessary for completing work towards a doctorate.

Struble, who plans to major in nuclear chemistry, explains that the Berkeley program allows a Ph.D. candidate to work toward a doctor's degree without the intermediate step of earning a master's degree.

An Independent, Struble is president of both Zeta Alpha Epsilon and Key Society and is a member of ODK.

Poetry Lectures Continue Monday

"Lectures on Modern English Poets" will continue Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Annie Russell Theatre with a talk on Rupert Brooke and Walter de la Mare.

The lectures, which are given by William A. Constable, assisted by his wife, are part of the Courses for the Community program, and are free to the college. An ordained minister, Constable joined the Rollins faculty in 1943 to teach Shakespeare and modern drama. For the past five years, the Constables have been giving Community Course lectures.

Toledo Announces Election Agenda

Agenda for the spring term election of Student Council officers was announced last week by Tony Toledo, chairman of the Election Board.

Students planning to run for Council office must have attended at least ten Council meetings this year to be eligible, Toledo reminds prospective candidates. Letters stating candidates' intentions of running must be sent to Sue Lewis, Council secretary, by 12 noon on Monday, March 28.

Candidates for the office of president and vice-president are scheduled to deliver campaign speeches in the Student Center on Wednesday, April 6. Elections will be held the following day, with any necessary run-offs being conducted on Friday, April 8.

Council ...

(Continued from page 1)

committee will be appointed at the next meeting.

In other business at Monday night's meeting, the proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution concerning election procedure were passed.

The Kappa Alpha representative announced that the fraternity will not be able to give the dance which it was originally scheduled to sponsor.

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SANDSPUR EDITORIALS

THE FUTURE OF HEMISPHERIC COOPERATION

The year 1959 will not go down in history as an outstanding period of time for cooperation among the nations of the Western Hemisphere. It was a year filled with incidents of antagonism in the Pan-American countries. In November, 2,000 demonstrators and students, angered when they were not allowed to plant Panamanian flags on Canal Zone soil, stoned Zone policemen. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic is reported to have spent \$50 million abroad for arms in preparation for possible conflict with Cuba. Tension in the Caribbean made newspaper headlines throughout the summer months.

However, although the nations of the Western Hemisphere may not have an unmarred record of peace and friendship, the future of hemispheric cooperation is not as black as it might at first appear. Many leaders of the Americas have come to realize the importance of maintaining close, friendly relations among their respective countries. In the United States a six-member committee has been named to advise Secretary of State Christian Herter on improving relations with Latin America, and Congress, as part of a program of expansion of economic aid to Latin America, has provided \$450 million towards the \$1 billion capital of the new Inter-American Development Bank. The U. S. has also been becoming

increasingly aware of the fact that she cannot give "public commendation to dictatorial regimes" and ignore democratic principles if she wants to retain her hemispheric friendships.

In the present world of conflict between East and West, between communism and democracy, it would be impossible to over-emphasize how vital it is for the Americas to band together and present a united front. That the Communists have succeeded in infiltrating throughout the hemisphere is apparent, and that their efforts must be combatted is also clear. Dr. Emilio Nunez Portuondo, a former ambassador of Cuba to the United Nations, has declared that "Latin America has become a zone of greater danger to the security of the United States than Berlin, Formosa, and the captive nations of Central Europe." The thought is frightening.

In a speech before the Council of the Organization of American States last October, Adolfo Lopez Mateos, president of Mexico, pointed out the path the Western Hemisphere must follow for the sake of the safety of all the Americas. "One cannot deny that we are facing a Latin American crisis which affects the individual life of our countries as well as Inter-American relations," he declared, emphasizing that the nations must work together and must follow the principles behind the OAS. "Otherwise," he concluded, "the alternative that we face is clear: either a prosperous and democratic America, united in political liberty and with abundance of goods for all and especially for those who need them most, or an America divided by the misery of some and the wealth of others, undermined by ignorance and an easy prey for any demagogical agitation. To fortify the Latin American countries is to fortify democracy."

Cooperation among the nations of the Western Hemisphere is a necessity. The destiny of each of the countries hangs upon the good will and understanding among them all; and in a larger sense, the future of the entire world may very well be determined in part by international relations in the Americas.

LABOR ANYONE?

Everyone is happy the steel strike is over, although not everyone is happy with its terms. For, not only did no one benefit from it, but management got the worse end of the deal again. Granted, at one time, Big Business was exceedingly harsh on labor, but that situation was well taken care of long ago. Now, it seems to me that labor is on a bandwagon that should have stopped at the Landrum-Griffith depot. Protective labor legislation isn't necessary anymore, nor are continual increases in pay. A steel worker gets up to \$3.50 a hour, which is more than a teacher earns. Ironically, there is an over-abundance of steel workers and a scarcity of teachers. If justice and humanity are to be fair arguments for the welfare of labor, they must be viewed in their proper perspective. Or, does Hoffa think that justice means to underpay everyone but labor?

Why do our political leaders allow such a trend to continue? Prestige is a necessary vitamin in a politician's diet. The common politician is afraid of losing his job and therefore is influenced by threats. He's willing to compromise with himself to maintain prestige and position. With such men in the government, labor has a clear road ahead. Yet if we allow the present trend to continue, we will no longer be a democracy but a country of labor socialists or communists under the corrupt, greedy rule of overpaid "workers." Perhaps management should form its own union and go on strike, refusing to manage and invest! By employing strong labor-like methods and by making threats, management might then be able to squash labor!

Is there something we can do now? There is still the old, effective standby of writing to and/or voting for statesmen, those who offer the most resistance to that ever dangerous threat to our free-enterprise system—corrupt organized labor!

B. C.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Are European Students More Serious?

By JOHN OLIVER RICH
Director of Admissions

Upon returning to Rollins after a year of teaching in Greece the question I am most often asked is the same which I heard so frequently after teaching in France a few years ago—"European students are more serious, aren't they?"

There is no ready answer to this question and to generalize about such matters is not easy. Obviously, the European student varies from nation to nation to at least as great an extent as does the American from Boston to Waxahatchie. It is necessary to decide, too, at what age level the comparison is to be made. At college age, for example, about 25 per cent of the American group is attending, compared with only five to six per cent of the European group. A recent study has put it this way, "We have as many students in our college honor societies as Europe has in its entire student bodies."

If a valid comparison is to be made, then perhaps only the students in our honor levels should be compared with the total European group, and certainly no one will deny that the average American honor student is serious in his academic pursuits. In sending five times the percentage of our age group to college as is found in the colleges of Europe, we are at the same time unavoidably increasing the percentage who will appear to be less earnest about their educational objectives.

The late Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College for 24 years, used to remind entering freshmen that "nothing worthwhile comes easily," just as 2500 years before, Plato had said, with finality, "hard is the good." In Europe the average teenager reflects an acceptance of this axiom to a far greater extent than does the average young American. But we should hasten to add that this is largely because it is imperative that he do so if he hopes to survive in the rugged competition of his academic world. At the age of 18 the European student preparing for university admission faces a formidable array of courses which in one year, for example, might include all the following: ancient Greek and Latin; mathematics, physics and chemistry; English, German and/or French; as well as courses in the language, history, and literature of his own country.

To be sure, each class does not meet every day; some meet only often enough to keep alive the student's past learnings in order that he may display later his knowledge on decisive achievement examinations covering a wide range of subjects. His admission to the university—any European university—depends upon his ability to perform successfully in written and oral examinations, regardless of his previous success in earning a secondary school diploma.

There is still another aspect of European education which tends toward seriousness of purpose at an early age. In most European educational systems the boy of 14 must decide whether he is going to prepare for a career in either the area of the classics or in science and technology. He then proceeds upon what, by American standards, amounts to a rigidly prescribed program of courses until the age of 19, when he faces either the examinations for entrance to higher education in liberal arts and classics, or the exacting examinations of the polytechnic institutes. Last year, at Athens College, my youngest group of students were wrestling with this far-reaching decision re-

(Continued on page 5)

The Rollins Sandspur

All American Award
1954-1959

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By Deb n' Air

Today, a lesson from history...

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from the English Department that all the Student body should be tested, and this testing was first made when Shakespeare was governor of Literature.

And all went to be informed of the time and place at which the MET would be given, each into his own classroom. And George went into Room 107, Orlando (because this was where his class met).

And there was no room in the classroom, because students were required to sit in alternate seats. And so it was decreed that the MET would be administered in the Mills Memorial Library.

And thus, the English Department brought forth an idea designed to improve the quality of students receiving diplomas from Jolly Rolly, and laid it on a bookshelf, until the day came when its purpose should be accomplished, the success of this accomplishment being dependent on the honor of the student body, and their wish that a Rollins diploma be more highly honored by all people.

And there were, that evening, students from the same institution, biding their time in the sandpits, keeping watch over their keys by night. And a spirit appeared unto them saying, "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people who have ten dollars. For unto me came this day by chance, a saviour, in the form of advanced copies of the MET. And this shall be a sign unto you. Leave your ten dollars in the third flower pot on the French house stairs, and return in one hour to find a copy of the MET."

And three wise gentlemen from Eastern Prep schools, and several others, paid their ten dollars, and a few managed to pass the MET, and this they felt was the first step toward earning a Rollins diploma.

But there appeared unto the students an emissary of the English department saying, "There is something rotten in Denmark, and as a result you will all have to retake the MET, whether you passed or not."

And certain students said, "...another ten dollars?"

But alas, at this time there appeared unto the spirit an angel of the Lord saying, "Get thee out hence P.D.Q., for Dean Herod's men seek to destroy your copies of the MET, and you along with them."

And the spirit departed into another land.



What would you do about certain individuals who try to greet the birds at 6 a.m. while singing about "Baby-Bunnies in a Daze?" Gamma Phi's had quite a boozeroo for those who found 'der place last Friday . . . bugle calls, lost contacts, much "fire" . . . Those who drove back came in on radar!!

What about the "Cross-ites" whose national says, "No more Boozeroos?" — the pledges hid their last blast so well that the actives couldn't find it. . . nothing like a new group working together for a worthy cause!!

If ya wonder why the KKG's didn't answer their phone last Saturday nite, don't fret — they were all "out."

For the benefit of specific members of the Chapel Choir (namely, those going to Washington this weekend) someone should have started a black dress black market.

Initiated:

To Sigma Nu - Jack Sutliff
Duane Galbraith
Bob Bricken

To Delta Chi - Tim Dewart
To X Club - Otis DeLaney

Pinned:

Linda Wolowitz to Bunky Davis (Club)

Campus Visited by:

Bob Schermer KA '59

It Never Happens Dept:

Remember Sunday, Jan. 24, 1960. On that day, Fleet Peeples, dressed in three wool sweaters to protect him from the Florida winter, unexpectedly took a swim when he fell out of a canoe. . .

We hear tell that the TKE's had quite an orgy at Gene Ashby's house.

. and at last . . . Bob Bunim is off pro and will be seen for the first time (in a long time) in the coming ART production.

Bob Chase entertained one and all at the Phi Mu open house.

Chapel Service Organization Plans Several New Community Projects

Several new projects have recently been undertaken by the Community Service Club, a Chapel organization which serves not only Rollins, but also the residents of Winter Park and Orlando.

At the last meeting of the club, which is open to all Rollins students, reports were given on the progress being made on these new projects.

Newest committee of the organization is the Sunshine Committee. When Rollins used to maintain an infirmary, Community Service sponsored a committee to supply magazines to help sick students spend their time more enjoyably. Now, with the infirmary no longer in existence, this new committee will help cheer up any member of the Rollins family who is in the hospital.

Headed by Marsha Mead, the committee will send cards and flowers to hospitalized students, faculty, or staff members.

Another committee, under the direction of Ginny Willis has contacted the local Girl Scout leader to help her with the planning of programs for the troop. Commit-

tee members will also attend the Scout meetings to carry out some of their ideas.

Among the plans of this committee are fashion shows for the teen-agers, swimming lessons and dancing lessons.

Fifteen scrapbooks of cartoons have been prepared by a club committee, chairman Jeanne Deemer reports. These scrapbooks will be given to the local hospitals as a cheery note in the patients' rooms to help pass the long hours.

The Winter Park Day Nursery finds it difficult to occupy the children from the time after school to the time when their parents come to pick them up; a group of co-eds headed by Patty Barth has found a remedy.

Community Service members will go to the nursery at the designated time and entertain the children until it is time for them to go home.

Last year the club conducted a successful forum at the Winter Park High School. The same type of program is being arranged again this year. Lynn Egry has contacted the school Tri-Hi-Y and is planning a panel to answer questions about college, dating, and clothes for the high school girls.

Another current project of Community Service is having Rollins women work at the Winter Park Recreation Center. Arrangements are being made to have members of the club volunteer their services for teaching children arts and crafts or assisting on the playground.

In addition to their work in the community, the club members sponsor the all-college movies on campus. Linda Wolowitz, club president, announces that plans are being made for improving these movies for next year.

Faculty Forum . . .

(Continued from page 4)

garding their major interest, whereas the 19 year old seniors were rounding out their final preparation in areas of major interest selected some five years earlier.

In contrast, one is reminded of the many American students for whom this decision is still unresolved at the mid-college age of 19 or 20. The noted American philhellene and author, Edith Hamilton, has recently observed that in American education today our counseling of students too often suggests a distortion of the old adage: If at first you don't succeed, try something else!

Severe competition compels the European student to define his academic aspirations at an early age. Once he has selected his educational route he must get over the prescribed hurdles or drop out of the race altogether. Rarely is opportunity afforded later for a more congenial route. Though this system produces "more serious" students, obviously it is not without drawbacks. One wonders especially about the "late bloomers" who in this country frequently bring the greatest ultimate satisfaction to those who have been their teachers and mentors.

Spotlight

Avid Sports Enthusiast, KKG President, Julie Van Pelt Likes Learning From People

By JUDY CARL
Sandspur Staff

"I enjoy getting up in the morning just to see everybody!" smiled Kappa prexy Julie Van Pelt over a late Sunday breakfast of orange juice and coffee.

At Rollins, Julie has become an admirer-of-just-plain-people. Referring to Dr. L. H. Seelye's recent article (Sandspur, Jan. 22, 1960), "On Learning to Learn," she deemed it "very applicable" to her experiences with people at college.

"In the college situation," Julie said, "you learn many things you couldn't gain in any other position, particularly what you don't know academically; even still I hate to think of the scores who will simply cease learning after completing college. . . and become stagnant."

"But I sometimes wonder if learning from others is not even more valuable than book-learning. Here you can learn to really like all kinds of people, but you have to learn to accept them for what they are and adjust to them. That doesn't mean that you have to be like them, however."

Julie finds her work in Kappa Kappa Gamma "an interesting, enjoyable, and very valuable experience, although it's hard work and very disheartening at times." Said she, "a social group affords an opportunity to really develop as an individual."

A true sports enthusiast, Julie keeps moving each term with varsity basketball, softball, or volleyball. Secretary of Women's R-Club, this cute'n'trim brunette has been a varsity tennis player in all her three years at Rollins (she spent her sophomore year at the Univer-



TENNIS COACH Norm Copeland gives Julie some pointers on the game. She has played varsity tennis for three years at Rollins.

sity of Michigan).

President of social science honorary Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of Libra, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and the Young Republicans, Julie is an avid history and government major. "I think all people should have a basic course in government so they're aware, at least, of the basic procedures and essentials of their own government."

Lauding Rollins Center for Practical Politics, the efficient senior feels it "far exceeds anything offered in a classroom. A student can pursue almost any interest there."

Last Christmas vacation, Julie accompanied Dr. Paul Douglass and other Rollinsites to New York, where they studied the United Nations, met and conferred with various officials and dignitaries and participated in a debate with West Pointers on "World Peace Through Law." Upon returning, Julie compiled a paper, along with

a visiting student from Finland, on that topic.

Julie is interested in going on to school after graduation to take up either law or political science. "And I've just recently been entertaining the idea of teaching high school history or civics," added Julie.

"The varied composition of our student body is a unique and wonderful thing," commented Julie. "In a larger school you wouldn't be 'thrown together' so closely with people of so many different interests and from so many different places and couldn't really learn to appreciate them as much as one can here." A native Illinois gal, Julie sighed, "I'm always getting razzz about my mid-west aaacent."

Walk To Include Rhodes' Stone

A new stone will be added to the Walk of Fame in a simple ceremony at 11:30 a.m., Jan. 30. The new stone will commemorate Cecil Rhodes, diamond king, philanthropist, and originator of the Rhodes scholarships, which have benefited many.

The orange-hued rock, which will join over 900 other markers on the Walk, is the gift of Miss Haljeanne Chalker. Miss Chalker, a Rollins graduate of 1940, has been for several years a foreign service officer in South Africa.

She obtained the stone from Rhodes' grave, which is on top of a barren mountain 20 miles from Bulawayo, a village in Transylvania in South Africa.

At the ceremony, Miss Chalker will tell how she happened to get the stone and some of the experiences she had while locating it.

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At The Gateway
Orange & Orlando Aves.

WPRK On The Air 91.5 mc FM

Monday
4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Talk on Theosophy
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Audubon Highlights
6:45 Patterns of Thought
7:00 Piano Recital
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Surprise Concert
9:00 Vocal Recital
Tuesday
4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Window on the World
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Small Talk About Hi-Fi
6:45 Guest Star
7:00 French Masterworks
7:30 The Creative Method
8:00 WPRK Pop Concert
9:00 Broadway & 42nd Street
Wednesday
4:30 Music You Want
5:30 Call from London
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Round Rollins

6:45 Medieval Miniatures
7:00 Chamber Concert
7:30 To Be Announced
8:00 Rollins Symphony Hour
9:00 Word Pictures
Thursday
4:30 Music You Want
5:30 C. S. Lewis Talks on Love
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Meet the Faculty
6:45 Manhattan Melodies
7:00 Music from Holland
7:30 News in the 20th Century
8:00 Security in a Nuclear Age
9:00 Renaissance in 2060
Friday
4:30 Music You Want
5:30 In Search of an Idea
5:45 Dinner Music
6:30 Sports Program
6:45 Over the Back Fence
7:00 The American Novel
7:30 WPRK Gala

Dinky Line, Cloverleaf Immortalized In Musical Heritage Of Rolly Colly

By LEE ROGERS
Managing Editor

Much of the traditional culture of Rollins College, in the form of its musical heritage, has disappeared from the campus in the last decade or so.

Hidden deep in the archives of the Mills Memorial Library are a number of songs which ought not to be lost from Rollins tradition, but which are remembered here on campus today only by a few members of the faculty and staff.

In the days when a student could walk out the back door of his dormitory and hop the Dinky—legally—and, for a small fee, ride it into Orlando to shop, see a movie, or generally live it up, there appeared the following ballad. While today's students must settle for much tamer transportation by bus, it appears the Dinky itself hasn't changed much, if we are to judge by this masterpiece of Rollinsia:

Oh, some folks say that the Dinky won't run,
But listen, let me tell you what the Dinky done done—

She left Orlando at half past one
And reached Rollins College at the setting of the sun.

Chorus:
On the Dinky Line, on the Dinky Line,
Ride and shine on the Dinky Line,
Ride and shine and pay yo' fine,
On the Dinky, on the Dinky, on the Dinky, on the Dinky Line.

Oh, the Dinky jumps the track, just like a flea,
And that's what keeps a-botherin'—

Chorus:
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Oh, the Dinky jumps the track, just like a flea,
And that's what keeps a-botherin'—

me—
Makes me just as nervous as I can be

For I don't know where I'll find eternity!

Oh, the Dinky moves along like a man with one lung,

Yet it shrieks like a kid with hot mush on his tongue,

I guess this is the moral tho' it's never been sung,

That the poor little thing started smoking too young!

When Cloverleaf was THE girls' dorm on campus, the inhabitants of Chase Hall attempted to immortalize the former in song. Lest these musical offerings should die out and the days of Cloverleaf's youth be completely forgotten, three of the songs are resurrected here.

Sing a song of Cloverleaf,
A cottage full of girls;
The latest thing in hobble skirts
And dead Chinese's curls.

When the doors are opened,
As now they are tonight,
Don't you think that some of us
Are really quite a sight?

We love the dear "old girls,"
Their welcome's so warm,
And if we are humble
They'll do us no harm.

We'll do as they bid us,
Whatever their mood,
And the old girls will love us
Because we are good.

We love dear Miss Donnan
Although she can make
Us so scared that our knees
And our hearts fairly shake.

But we'll keep all her precepts—
All the boys we'll dismay,
And Miss Donnan will love us
If single we stay.

When the doors are opened,
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Honorary Holds Surprise Tapping

(Continued from page 1)

Junior music major, Sandra Wyatt has participated in musical and extra-curricular activities. Song leader for the Chi Omega's, Miss Wyatt is a member of the French and German Clubs, the Human Relations Club, and is secretary of the Rollins Music Guild.

A recipient of the Arthur Knowles Hutchins Music Award, Miss Wyatt appeared in the ART production of "The Telephone" and was student director of "Sister Angelica." Student conductor of the Chapel Choir and the Rollins Singers, Miss Wyatt is social secretary of the Choir.

The alumna honored, Miss Clara B. Adolfs, received an A.B. degree from Rollins in 1930. At Rollins Miss Adolfs was active in the Lit-

erary Society, the Key Society, and the Pan-Hellenic Council. She is a charter member of the Rollins chapter of Chi Omega sorority.

After graduation from Rollins, Miss Adolfs worked as secretary for Hamilton Holt, then president of Rollins. When the Chapel was built in 1932, Miss Adolfs became the Chapel secretary and has served the college in this function since.

Other student members of Libra are Joan Brand, president; Jody Boulware, secretary; Margaret Carmichael, Beth Halperin, and Julie Van Pelt. Miss Cynthia Eastwood, Mrs. Nina Oliver Dean, Miss Sara Jane Dorsey, and Miss Janet Patton are the faculty members of the organization.

Wagner To Talk On Shaw's Heroes

"The Anti-Heroic Hero" will be the theme of Mr. Arthur Wagner's talk on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m. The talk, which is the 13th that Mr. Wagner has given over a three-year period, will be presented in the ART. It will precede the opening of "Arms and the Man."

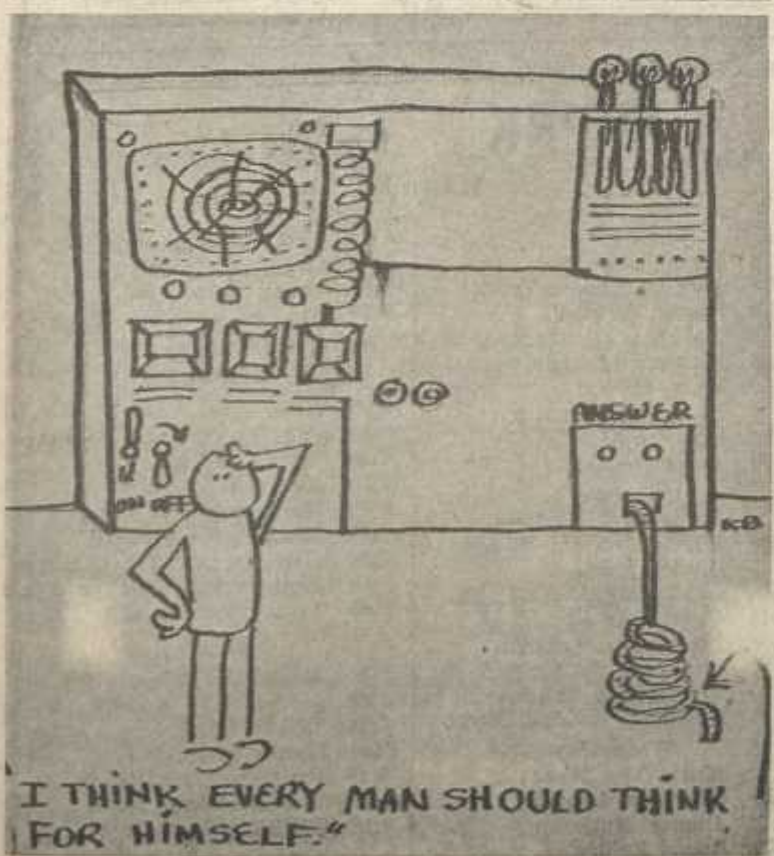
Mr. Wagner plans to point out the nature of the anti-heroic hero in Shaw's early comedies. Some of the anti-heroic heroes in Shaw's plays are Bluntschli in "Arms and the Man," Caesar in "Caesar and Cleopatra," and Henry Higgins in "Pygmalion."

Specific production details of "Arms and the Man" will also be pointed out.

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Time Out

Hatters, U. Of Miami Turn FIC Battle Into Two Team Affair

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

The Florida Intercollegiate Conference race is turning into a tremendous two team battle with nationally ranked University of Miami chalking up win after win to match the surprising Stetson Hatters from Deland.

At the present the Hatters have the edge over the Hurricanes with five victories to four. Neither team has tasted defeat in the FIC. Jacksonville looks like a solid choice for third spot with a 3-3 record, while the likes of Tampa, Florida Southern, and Rollins are waged in a tedious struggle to keep from freezing in the conference cellar.



Stewart

If Tuesday's clash between the Tars and the Hurricanes is anything close to a repeat of last year's match, played at the Davis Armory, it should prove to be well worth your traveling out to the Orlando Air Force Base to watch.

During last year's battle, when Miami was on its way to the FIC crown, the Tars played inspired ball and were behind by only four points at halftime. With 11 minutes remaining in the game, the score was tied 56-56, and, after more hectic play, the score at the end of regulation time was 73-73.

In the overtime Rollins slipped under the boards, and the Hurricanes made good on most of their foul shots to win the exciting contest 84-81. Even in defeat, the Tars played their best team effort of the year, and it would not be surprising if the Rollins quintet comes through with one of its best 1960 performances against Miami.

This year's Hurricane squad has been causing a lot of commotion in the basketball world. Before last Saturday, when the Miami quintet was upset by Houston, the Hurricanes were ranked 3rd in the nation in total offense with 1,417 points for an average of 88.6.

Most surprising of all was the fact that Miami was ranked 11th in the country by AP. Miami's selection was based on the fact that the Hurricanes had won 15 of their first 16 games.

The Miami leader, Dick Hickox, was ranked 19th in the nation in individual scoring with 23.1 points per game. Also, the Hurricanes were 10th in the nation in free throws with a .741 average. It helps to make those charity tosses, and if you don't think so just ask the Miami mentor, Bruce Hale.

Last week saw many of the tennis players who performed at the Rollins courts earlier in the month participating in the Miami Invitational Tennis Tournament held at Henderson Park. The outcome may come as a surprise to the fans who witnessed Mike Davies' smashing triumphs on the local courts, for the final winner was none other than young Don Kierbow from California.

In order to gain the finals Kierbow defeated Gardner Malloy in the semi-finals, while in the other semi-finals Edson Mandarino defeated Ed Zuleta.

In the finals, Kierbow defeated Mandarino, 7-9, 6-4, 9-7, 6-1 in what must have been one of the most exciting matches played between the touring netters.

Probably the most unexplainable phase of athletics is the role which superstition plays. Take for example the Lady Luck symbols: Coach Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns wears brown clothes and always turns his trousers up one fold during a game.

A lot of baseball pitchers refuse to shave on the days they are to start. Mickey Mantle always touches first or third base when running out to his centerfield post.

And Jack Kramer, the tennis mogul, had a lucky racquet which he used until it just fell apart.

Such is the superstitious, unpredictable world of sports. . .

Nationally Ranked Hurricanes Blow Into Town Tuesday Night

Tuesday night, Feb. 2, the Rollins basketball team will play host to the University of Miami hoopsters in a Florida Intercollegiate Conference battle which will take place at the Orlando Air Force Base.

This clash will pit the Tars against one of the finest basketball squads ever to come from the state of Florida. Led by 5-6 Dick Hickox, the Hurricanes won 14 of their first 15 games, including 11 straight.

It took a fired up Houston quintet to knock off the Miami quintet after their 11 wins, but earlier in the season Miami defeated the Cougars in a game played at Houston.

Miami's fine team is sparked by Hickox, Julian Cohen, Ron Godfrey, Bruce Applegate, and rugged Harry Manushaw, a wizard on the boards.

The Tars' delay offense should prove a rugged test for the win-conscious Hurricanes. A sell-out crowd is expected.

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Bishop Paces Rollins Through First 11 Games

Through the Tar cagers' first 11 games, Rollins hit for 668 points for an average of 60.7 per game, while their opponents scored 801 points for a 72.9 average. Through these 11 games, the Tar record read 4-7, and Rollins was sole possessor of last place in the FIC with a 1-5 conference record.

Dick Bishop was the leading scorer with an 11 game total of 165, an average of 15 points per game, while Claude Crook was a close second with 156 points.

In the number of field goals made, Crook maintained his lead as he pushed his total to 69 for 11 games. Bishop and Tanchuck follow with 56 and 49 goals apiece.

From the foul line, Bishop leads in number of free throws attempted, 64, number of tosses made, 54, and percentage, 83 per cent. Leon Hollon is a close second percentage wise with 19 baskets in 24 attempts.

In the Miami game, the Tars tried the most field goals, 85, and made the most goals, 33. Against Atlantic Christian, the Tars had 43 attempts from the free throw line and hit on 32, both a seasonal high. Against Mercer, Rollins grabbed its most rebounds, 54; the Tars committed their most fouls, 29, against Transylvania.

Theta Downs Phi Mu In Close Contest

Women's intramural softball action during the past week was highlighted by a clash between the undefeated Phi Mu and Theta teams on Monday, Jan. 25.

Taking an early lead in the game, the Phi Mu's, led by pitcher Sue Sanders, were ahead 7-2 in the bottom of the fifth inning when the Theta's took their last chance at bat.

Rallying and taking full advantage of two walks, the Theta's tied the score up 7-7 and then brought in two more runs on one hit to win the game 9-7.

The only two undefeated teams left in the intramural league are the Theta's and the Indies.

Despite the cold weather, the daily softball games have been continuing as scheduled. On Jan. 20, Phi Mu chalked up another win by defeating the Alpha Phi's 16-0, while the following day the Chi O's scored their first victory of the season by downing Kappa 17-13.

The Kappa team rallied and scored six runs in the last inning against the Chi O's but were still unable to step ahead of the winners.

On Jan. 22 the Indie team extended its winning record by defeating the Gamma Phi's 6-4. The Gamma Phi team held the lead 2-1 at the end of the first inning but were unable to score again until the fourth inning when Nancy Watzek slammed a home run. The Indie team was again paced by the pitching of Marge Smith.

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TARS' Mike Bailey, 5-5, proves to Ralph Tanchuck, 6-5, that there is still room for the small cager in today's game.

Mike Bailey Proves Small Man Can Play Basketball

By BOB STEWART
Sandspur Sports Editor

One of the main reasons that Coach Dan Nyimicz's new delaying offense has been so effective has been the outstanding performances which little Mike Bailey has turned in game after game.

The 5-5 sophomore guard broke into the starting line-up after a sparkling performance against a strong Georgia Southern quintet. His efforts in the Tampa and Jacksonville games only verified the fact that Bailey deserved to be starting for the Tars.

The 140 pound speedster first started playing basketball in the eighth grade when he was exactly the same height as he is presently.

When asked if he was bothered by having to look up to the other players ever since he walked on his first basketball court, Bailey replied, "I never noticed the difference when I first started playing and I still don't. The taller players don't bother me."

Mike played for the junior high team in his Kentucky home, Paintsville, and later played three years for the varsity team. During his senior year Bailey was captain of his team, and for the last two seasons he was the leader in field goal percentages.

Mike first heard of Rollins through his baseball coach at high school. Having started at either shortstop or secondbase, his favorite positions, during his last four years at school, it took little persuasion to attract the peanut-size infielder to Winter Park.

During the basketball season last year, Bailey saw service in 19 of the 24 games, and when the Tars opened their season in Miami in December, Bailey was on the court battling it out with Dick Hickox, the Hurricane great.

Tuesday night Bailey and Hickox will stage a rematch of the December clash, and Mike predicts: "Hickox is a good ball player, but I think we can stop him Tuesday night."

Although we will have to wait till Tuesday night to see if Bailey's prognostication comes true, it is safe to state that Hickox will have the height advantage. He stands 5-6.

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COACH Nyimicz is pictured as he makes a tactic change and explains the way to play possession ball to his squad.

Rollins DeLay Offense Slows Game And Scoring

Last Saturday night Rollins College led Jacksonville University at halftime, 11-9. This isn't a misprint, the score actually had the Tars on top, 11-9. And, believe it or not, the teams were playing basketball, not soccer.

The final score? 31-30 in favor of the visiting Dolphins. Sounds crazy, but nevertheless it is true. It must be noted that the temperature of the Winter Park Gym at game time was close, much too close, to 40 degrees; but the players were not so cold that they couldn't shoot at the basket — the truth is, they didn't want to shoot at the hoop.

Incredible as it may sound, these are the ingredients which made possible what must have been the lowest scoring Florida Intercollegiate Conference basketball game in the history of the conference.

The villain behind the scene was Rollins Coach Dan Nyimicz, who was fortunate enough to bring along an overcoat and gloves — this fact alone led the frigid fans

to believe that Nyimicz knew what was in store for the spectators during the next hour and half.

Coach Nyimicz's new deliberate, delaying tactics on offense have been the topic of conversation for all sports enthusiasts on the Rollins campus, as well as elsewhere, and it might be added that not all of the things being said about the Tars attack are what might be termed complimentary.

However, in defense of the Rollins offense, it should be stated that the Tars traveled to Jacksonville and opposed the taller Dolphins earlier in the season.

The outcome was disastrous, with J. U. winning 80-57. In this case Rollins tried to run with their opponents. Saturday night the Tars controlled the ball most of the game, and almost won the game.

In other words, Rollins ran and lost by 23 points, and then the Tars controlled the ball and lost by one point. No one can deny that Nyimicz's new offense has made the Tars a better ball club.

Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Take Double Wins In Basketball Action

By JACK SUTLIFF
Sandspur Sports Writer

Basketball last week saw Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi win twice as KA and the Indies lost twice. In the first game of the week, Sigma Nu led the Indies all the way. The score was 43-27, in favor of the men from Rollins Hall. Dave Hewitson was the high man of the game with 13 points, while the best point-maker for the losers was Garret Richmond, who was good for ten points.

The second game proved Lambda Chi too much for Delta Chi as the Lambda Chi's, led by Jim Lynn, defeated the Deltas, 39-22.

Wednesday night, Duane Galbraith pumped in 17 points for Sigma Nu as they brushed by the TKE's, 48-39. Doug Davis put in 16 points for TKE.

Later in the evening, Dave MacMillan set a game scoring record for the 1960 campaign by netting 20 points for Delta Chi as they put down KA, 42-37.

The third night of play of the week proved a losing one for the KA's again as they were defeated by Lambda Chi, paced by John Stutz, 63-25. Chick Guerrero was high in the losing cause for the Southern Gents.

The X Club beat the Indies, 63-16, as the evening progressed.

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Coach Justice Starts Practice For 1960 Season

"Play ball" is the familiar cry which will be heard at Harper Shepard Field Monday afternoon when Coach Joe Justice groups all his baseball prospects together.

Anyone interested in trying out for the ball club is urged to report to Harper Shepard at 2:30 to display his talents.

Coach Justice is expected a force in excess of 40 to turn up for the initial drill. Practices will be held daily, except Saturday and Sunday, throughout the month of February.

The Tar baseball team will open its 1960 season against the University of Florida on Saturday, March 12, in a game to be played at Harper Shepard Field.

Last season the Tars split one-run decisions with the always dangerous Gators, and this year Justice is hoping to make the two game series a sweep for the locals.

Heading the list of 11 returning lettermen will be the like of Bunky Davis, the 1959 leading hurler, Mike Cortese, the slugging outfielder, and Doug Baxendale, the outstanding freshman centerfielder.



"PLAY BALL"

All in all, Justice expects 13 candidates for the mound, including five lettermen, 12 hopefuls for the four infield positions, six prospects for the outfield, and six freshman candidates for the sole position behind the plate.

Coach Justice will be grooming his team to try to better last season's fine 29-10 record. During the regular season the Tars ran up a 27-8 record, and in the NAIA tournament in Texas, Rollins finished with a 2-2 record.

As for this team's chances, Justice says, "We lost some good boys, four starters, by graduation. This experience will be hard to replace, but we have a fine group of freshman prospects."

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ROLLINS high point man Dick Bishop exhibits a determined look as he drives for the basket against Georgia Southern.

Tar Hoopsters Find Going Rough In FIC

By JIM SWAN
Sandspur Sports Writer

The Rollins cagers, who now sport a 4-7 seasonal record, had a glum and cold week on the courts last week as they dropped a three point decision and a one point decision to Florida Intercollegiate Conference foes.

Jan. 21 saw the Tars travel to Tampa and drop a closely contested 54-51 heartbreaker to the Spartans. Two nights later Rollins once again ended on the short side, this time 31-30 against Jacksonville U. in a game played at the cold Winter Park Gym.

During the J. U. contest the Tars played their possession type ball to the hilt, but lost the close contest in the final 30 seconds when the Dolphins' Jim Leake hit four out of four from the foul line.

Coach Dan Nyimicz claims that by slowing the ball down and waiting for the sure two pointer, a short team like our Tars can bolster their winnings and potentiality.

The Tars held the ball for as long as four minutes at a time, while Jax. would get the ball and shoot immediately. Their haste made them miss many shots, and due to the rebounding of Ralph Tanchuck and Bob Griffith, the Tars were able to grab an 11-9 halftime lead.

The first half saw Rollins take 11 shots at the basket and grab five rebounds, while J. U. was able to fire only eight shots and collect seven rebounds.

The Dolphins tied the score 11 all early in the second half and pulled to a 27-21 lead as the action progressed.

The Tars, led by high scorer Claude Crook, came back to 27-26 with less than one minute remaining; however, Rollins could do no better than to match the Dolphins' scoring, and, when the buzzer sounded, the visitors found their total of 31 points greater than the Tars 30.

Crook was high point man for the Tars with eight field goals for 16 points, and Eddie Cone, a 6-4 junior, was high man for the visitors with four baskets and two free throws for 10 points.

In the Tampa game, played in the cold Spartans' gym, the Tars raced out to an early lead only to fall behind 33-32 at halftime. Tanchuck paced the Tars during the first 20 minute period as he hit on six of eight shots from the floor for 12 points.

The second half was close, but Tampa pulled out in front and maintained a slim lead to chalk up its first FIC win of the campaign, 54-51. Bishop was high scorer for the locals with 16 points, including five free throws.

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