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Financial Reasons Cause Cancellation Of '61 Term-Tour

The Term and Tour, Rollins' annual summer abroad, has been cancelled this year by recent action of the Faculty-Administration committee, primarily for financial reasons.

The trip, as it was set up, involves considerable financial risk to the college, explains Dean of the College Schiller Scroggs. Reservations for round-trip transportation must be made and paid for well in advance. If students planning to make the trip decide not to go or if fewer students take part in the Term and Tour than were planned on when the reservations were made, it is a financial loss to the school.

The number of students from Rollins interested in participating in the Term and Tour was not sufficiently large, the committee felt, to warrant the assumption of this risk by the college. Therefore the Term and Tour is being postponed until some arrangement can be found that is financially satisfactory to the college and the students involved, so that the risk is reduced.

Held last year for the second time, the Term and Tour was designed to provide an enjoyable and educational trip abroad at low cost to the students. It consisted of five weeks attendance at the University of Grenoble, France, with weekend excursions to nearby points of interest such as Marseille, Geneva, and the chateaux country.

At the conclusion of the summer session, the group toured other parts of Europe. The itinerary for the tour was kept flexible, so that the desires of the group might be taken into account.

Originator and first director of the Term and Tour was French professor Dr. Robert Morgenroth, while Dean and Mrs. Dyckman Vermilye were in charge of the European excursion last summer.



CHILDREN AND CHRISTMAS seem to go together, and last Sunday, the Rollins Union Special Projects Committee and Community Service Club brought them together with a party in the Union for a group of Orphans. (see story, picture, page 2)

Faculty Requests Changes In Disciplinary Committee

Revisions of the duties and authority of the Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee made at a recent faculty meeting were discussed by Council members Monday night. Formerly the Student Association By-Laws provided that the Disciplinary Committee be called to review the cases of students who have been placed on probation in event of appeal. The recent changes enable the student deans to ask the committee to take or recommend action on a case before a decision has been made by the deans.

Council moved acceptance on the change, which was suggested by the deans because they felt that under the former organization they were forced to take action that was too drastic.

A change in committee structure was also proposed, but voting by the faculty was suspended at Council president Robert Fleming's request, until the report by the Committee for Reevaluation and Reorganization of Student Government is complete.

The present structure of the Disciplinary Committee is five students, and four faculty members with both student deans and the dean of the college as ex-officio members. The proposed structure would reduce the number of students to four and make the dean of the college chairman with the power to break the tie.

The Reorganization Committee is considering a disciplinary committee composed principally of students to take necessary disciplinary action and an appeal committee having a majority of faculty members to review the decisions of the student committee.

Decision on the class ring contract which runs out this year has not been made yet. Fleming will discuss the possibilities of another contract with the company representative, but the contract may not be renewed because students haven't purchased enough rings to cover the cost of the die cast.

Jamie Henry, Chairman of the Beanery Committee, announced that the salad bar will be returned and will offer students a more

complete lunch consisting of soup, salad, sandwich, and dessert. The salad bar must serve one hundred students daily to make operation economically sound, and students are requested to limit themselves to one serving of each dish.

Comptroller Rosalie Hallbauer submitted the financial report for the month of November. This showed a balance brought forward from October of \$29,364.93 in cash and an investment of \$7,500. Sandspur receipts brought in an additional \$41, for a total income of \$36,905.93.

Expenses of \$1,682.19 break down into \$959.76 for Sandspur, \$295.05 for the R Book, \$410.20 for Tomokan, and general expenses of \$17.18, leaving a balance of \$35,223.74.

Opening Organ Vespers Service Will Feature Christmas Selections

Catherine Crozier Gleason will open the annual series of Organ Vespers in Knowles Memorial Chapel on Wednesday afternoon,

Chapel Fund Drive Set For January

The 1961 Chapel Staff Fund Drive, the only charitable fund campaign conducted on campus, will be held from January 29 through February 4. The drive provides an opportunity for members of the Rollins Family to contribute to various charities and organizations of special concern to our community and to college students throughout the world.

The Chapel Staff has set a goal of \$2500 for this year's drive. Receipts from the drive are distributed to several charitable agencies. A portion of the fund is given to the World University Service, which is the only organization seeking to provide aid for college students in all parts of the world in time of need. This organization, during and following the Hungarian Revolution, aided many students in finding homes and positions in other parts of the world.

Most interesting of the Chapel Staff's charities is providing money for two foster children. One of these is a Greek boy whose father was killed during the war and who must be aided if he is to finish his education.

The newer of the foster children is a small Chinese girl from

Hong Kong, who was just recently "adopted" by the Staff. Through the Foster Parent's Plan these two children receive a monthly allotment from the Chapel Fund. In return, the Staff receives periodic letters from the children telling of their activities.

Through the Community Service Club a portion of the Chapel Fund is used to aid various organizations and needy people in the Winter Park area.

Money from the Chapel Fund also goes to fill the coffers of the Dean's Fund which provides loans and gifts to Rollins students in emergencies.

The Fund Drive will be publicized by displays in the Union, book store, and library which will give additional information on the uses of the Chapel Fund monies, and will record the progress toward its goal of \$2500.

Babs Bertash, chairman of the Fund Drive, comments that she is sure this year's drive will "gain the support of all students, faculty, and staff members."

Fall Term 1960 Ends 1:45 Today

Fall term 1960 will end at 1:45 this afternoon following D2 period classes, with Winter term classes beginning at the close of the Christmas holidays, on Wednesday, January 4, 1961. Women students are expected to return to their dormitories by closing time on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

The last meal served in the Dining Hall before vacation will be at noon today, and serving will recommence with dinner Tuesday evening, Jan. 3.

Dorms will be closed at noon tomorrow and will reopen for those arriving early at noon Monday, Jan. 2.

During vacation, Administration offices will be open December 19-21, 28, 29, and January 3. The Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on these dates. The Union will close today at 2 p.m. and will open Jan. 4.

Wagner Reveals Casting Schedule

Casting dates for "The Flyers" and "The Playboy of the Western World", the next two productions of the Rollins Players season, have been announced by Arthur Wagner, director of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Readings for five of the seven character roles in "The Flyers" were heard by director Wagner last Wednesday. Wagner will complete the casting for this production after Christmas when he will hold auditions for two male roles.

Written by Dr. Irvin Stock, Rollins English professor, "The Flyers" is a new drama about an American hero of World War II. It will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

Robert Chase, who will direct "The Playboy of the Western World," will cast the play during the second or third week of January.

An Irish comedy, "The Playboy of the Western World" will take over the Annie Russell stage March 7 through 11.

Choir Sings Carols On TV Program

Last Monday morning the Rollins Chapel Choir presented a program of Christmas music on WLOF-TV's "Orbit." The program which was televised at 10 a.m. included six numbers which were also sung during the Choir's Christmas services.

Directed by Robert Hufstader, the Choir sang "Veni Emanuel," "All My Heart This Night Rejoices," "What Is This Lovely Fragrance?" "Companions, All Sing Loudly," "Venite Adoremus," and "Glory Now To Thee Be Given."

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MGA Exhibit 'The Eight' Depict Life's Ugliness In 'Ash Can School' Paintings

By MAR FAIRCHILD
Written for the Sandspur

Rollins is an institution of educational opportunities, opportunities that can easily be recognized. Few colleges the size of Rollins have a Morse Gallery of Art and few colleges our size are fortunate enough to have the exhibits that we do.

Every few months we have a new exhibit brought to our campus to round out and increase the acquisition of our education and knowledge. The students, faculty, and administration are encouraged to take advantage of the Morse Gallery of Art.

Until Dec. 24, 1960, there will be a collection of work by "The Eight." "The Eight" were a group of Twentieth Century American artists, headed by Robert Henri and George Luks. Other members of the movement were Edward Bruce, Charles Burchfield, Glenn

Coleman, Arthur B. Davies, William Glackens, Samuel Halpert, Edward Laning, Ernest Lawson, Reginald Marsh, Kenneth Miller, Waldo Pierce, Maurice Prendergast, Everett Shinn, John Sloan, Isaac Soyer, and Eugene Speicher. These men represent a rebellious American spirit against the oppressive and sultry trend in European art.

"The Eight" were stimulated by the ugliness and crudeness of life, and thus developed their subject matter. One can see that this attitude was in sharp contrast to the European trend; consequently, the American movement is often referred to as the "Ash Can School." Waterfronts, bars, and alley scenes are typical subject matter and are rendered in various mediums.

The characteristic that seems most outstanding is their use of color. In some instances it is clear and brilliant, giving a sharpness and precision to the depicted subject matter. On the other hand, it is often soft and vibrating, producing a delicate compositional rendition.

We strongly urge those who have not seen this exhibit to do so, for it is through the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the John Herron Art Institute, and the Norton Gallery and School of Art that we at Rollins have this added opportunity to strengthen our education.

Orphans Meet Santa Claus, Hear Carols At Community Service-Union Party

Thirty-two children from the Orange County Parental Home visited with Santa Claus and were entertained with carols and stories at a party in the union Sunday afternoon, December 11, sponsored by the Community Service Club and the Special Projects committee of the Rollins Union.

The biggest attraction of the day was, of course, Santa, portrayed by Bill Truesdale. All of the children received gifts from Old St. Nick, as well as a promise that he would visit them again soon.

The Freshman Glee Club, newly-organized this fall, made its first public appearance, at the party, singing a group of Christmas carols for the youngsters, under the direction of Sandy Wyatt. Also well received were Sally Schreiber's reading of the traditional "A Visit from St. Nicholas," and "Winter Wonderland," sung by Bill Truesdale.

Cookies and punch were served to the children, and they ended the evening with dinner before leaving Rollins.

Ginny Willis and Ceci Demetree, who head the Community Service Club and the Union Special



A GIFT FROM SANTA is delightedly opened by one of the children entertained at the Christmas party, as Community Service member Babs Bertash looks on.

Projects committee, expressed a desire that this type of activity would be continued by the students at Rollins. "What can bring more spirit to the campus," pointed out Miss Demetree, "than a smiling child as he sits on Santa's knee?"

YR Speaker Urges 'Doing, Not Sitting'

"Sitting at meetings is fine, but it's no substitute for getting out and doing." This statement was the central idea of a speech by Orange County prosecutor James Russell at the Young Republicans' Club meeting Thursday night, December 8. He discussed his political campaign, the importance of group backing in becoming known, and the part of Young Republicans in his campaign. Also, he mentioned the increasing strength of the Republican Party in Orange County.

The biggest part in his campaign, he went on to say, was played by young people a little over college age. It was they who got out and saw people, passed out literature, and put up posters.

Mr. Russell expressed the wish that there could one day be some correlation between the Rollins and the Orange County Young Republicans' Clubs, and that the Rollins group become active in political life of the community and perhaps even nominate a candidate from the group to some minor office.

In addition, he pointed out the value of personal as opposed to postal contact during campaigns. He felt that it means more to a person if he knows he is thought enough of to be asked personally to vote for a particular candidate.

Club Seeks Unique Forms Of Poetry

The Poetry Club, advised by Dr. Clinton Trowbridge and Mr. Benjamin McKulik of the English department, meets every Wednesday for the purpose of analyzing and giving helpful criticism about the poetry of its members. Its advisors discourage worn-out techniques and "jingle-type" phrases, but encourage new, unique methods of expression in poetry.

Among the most interesting pieces of work discussed and analyzed recently are parodies on the Japanese seventeen-syllable (haku) poetry and an eight-poem series entitled "The Nature of Man."

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INTOXICATED PLEDGES are portrayed by a group of freshmen rehearsing for their roles in the freshman show, the story of a pledge class and a trip around the world. The class of '64 will present its show early next term.

Frosh To Circumnavigate Globe To Annual Show

This year's Freshman Show, entitled "Tappa Kegga Day," will be presented on Jan. 7 in the Annie Russell Theatre. There will be two performances, one at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p.m.

Tappa Kegga Day is the name of a fraternity. Seven pledges of that fraternity are ordered by their actives to take a trip around the world on a certain amount of money.

While on their trip, they visit Greenwich Village; Radio City Music Hall, Las Vegas, Hawaii, Japan, Germany, and finally return to Rollins. The show, which is a variety show, will be fitted around these places.

Playing the parts of the pledges will be: Doug Nyrene, Duke; Ralph Green, Wellington; Tom Doolittle, Terry; Earl Brockelsby, Joe; Larry Byrne, Rocco; Frank Goldstein, Dave; and Larry Abraham, Mike.

The fraternity actives will be Jim Brooks, Pete Ranes, and Clark Wilcox. Cast in other parts in the play are: Bob Stone, Bartender; Richard Griffith, Cop; Penny

Moore, Girl; Bobbie Sanderson, Head Beat; Linda Peterson, Beatnik Girl; and Marcia Vallet; Geisha Girl.

Directing the Freshman Show are Bert Gelf and Sally Koppin. Sara Parkey is the musical director and Fred Federick, the producer. Technical director is Chet Frank.

This year's Freshman Show is the first to be put on in the ART. Previous shows were produced in Rec Hall which was destroyed by fire last spring.

Flamingo Reveals Winter Term Plans

The deadline for manuscripts to be submitted for publication in the winter term issue of the *Flamingo*, Rollins literary magazine, has been set for early February, announces editor Jody Bilbo.

Prizes for the most outstanding contributions in the fields of prose and poetry published during the school year will be awarded at the end of spring term as in the past.

Art photography, a new feature, may appear in the winter term edition. Miss Bilbo explained the term "art photography" as that which will be judged according to artistic standards rather than for its reporting value.

The tri-annual publication strives for variety in its content. The *Flamingo* publishes essays, satires, and one-act plays as well as short stories, poetry and art work.

The *Flamingo* for fall term was circulated last Monday.

Gamma Phi's Plan 'Latin' Openhouse

"Latin Holiday" will be the theme of the open houses to be held by Gamma Phi Beta Sorority on Sunday, January 8 at 7:30.

A live rock and roll combo, the Roadrunners, will be featured at the event, and there will also be a record raffle with a prize of a \$50 record gift certificate from The Music Box.

Reeve Essay Contest Offers Profitable Competition For Talented Men Students

Male students of Rollins College are again being offered the annual opportunity to win cash prizes through their ability to do outstanding research and to employ this research in the creation of superior scholarly essays. Men students may profit from this opportunity by submitting entries to the yearly General Charles McCormick Reeve Essay Contest.

Contest entries should be sent to Dr. Stephen Sanderlin, Box 434, Campus Mail, no later than April 17, 1961, which is the deadline for entries for the current academic year. Shortly after the deadline, the three members of the faculty committee will select up to six winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$75 prize.

Essay contest winners will compete in the Reeve Oratorical Contest, delivering ten-minute speeches based on their papers. The orator who is judged to have delivered his material most forcefully will be awarded \$50.

It is strongly recommended that the essays be on one of the designated topics or on some aspect of one of the topics. In special cases, a student may submit a paper on a subject not included in the list if one of his professors requests approval from the committee and if the committee approves the special topic. In general, research papers written for freshman English should not be submitted unless the professor recommends that the student turn in such a paper. No carbon copies will be accepted.

Much attention is given by the judges to the scholarly apparatus of the contest entries. Footnotes and a bibliography should be included with each essay submitted.

and the form recommended by the Harbrace College Handbook should be followed. Each contestant should sign his entry with a pseudonym and attach a sealed envelope containing the pseudonym and his real name.

Dr. Sanderlin, this year's chairman of the Reeve Committee, stresses that the entries should not present merely a summary of what has already been written about a given subject, but should also present original conclusions on the part of the student-author.

Topics suggested for the 1961 contest, which should be narrowed considerably in the actual research and writing, are as follows:

1. Colonialism and the Emergent African Nations.
2. Roman Catholicism and the Presidency.
3. Form and Content in Contemporary Literature (or Painting, or Sculpture).
4. Socialism and Democracy.
5. The Social Implications of Integration.
6. The Movement Back to Conservatism in Education.

Jose Greco Plans Local Appearance

Jose Greco, acclaimed by Life magazine as the World's finest male Spanish dancer, will make a one night only appearance at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium on Jan. 20. Senor Greco opens his season this year on the heels of a triumphant European tour which included stops at Paris, London, Copenhagen, and Dublin.

Rollins students are being offered a ten per cent discount on all tickets for this performance. Mail orders are now being accepted at Box 7311, Orlando, and tickets will soon be on sale at the Music Box in Winter Park. Make check or money order payable to Celebrity. Attractions for mail orders. Discount prices are \$1.75, \$2.05, and \$3.55.

tional Theory.

7. The Dangers of Tomorrow.
8. The Responsibilities of Non-Conformity.
9. Unity of Imagery in the Poetry of _____
10. The Electoral College.
11. The Poetry of Astronomy.
12. Ancient Theories of Tragedy and Tennessee Williams (or some other contemporary playwright).
13. Renaissance Medical Theory and Practice.
14. The Gift of Tears.
15. The Role of Science in the Life of Tomorrow.

Popular Pianist Plays In Orlando

Roger Williams, who has become one of the top recording instrumentalists of all-time, will appear in person in "An Evening For You," at Orlando's Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, January 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Williams, who first zoomed to fame with his great hit recording of "Autumn Leaves" will make his appearance in Orlando a musical event by running the complete music gamut. He plays classic, pops, jazz and a bit of rock n'roll spiced with novelties and stunts while he chats and jokes with his audience. He plays a number of his hit tunes on two pianos simultaneously.

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS REVISITED

Heralded by the annual Choir service, the nightly groups of carolers, a spell of very seasonable weather, and all of the other traditional signs, the Christmas season — and Christmas vacation — have again arrived at Rollins.

The time for stocking hanging is not quite upon us yet, but down in the Sandspur office typewriters have been covered, yellow copy paper stacked away, and the customary disarray has been organized into semi-neat piles in preparation for the holiday, while staff members are looking happily forward not only to a merry Christmas, but to three weeks with no deadlines to meet.

The Sandspur's letter to Santa Claus



By Deb n' Air

The term is over! Now is the time for all good men to forget all of the terrible things that have happened to them in the last ten weeks and remember just the good things.

As you ride that plane or bus or train or car home this afternoon and tonight you can think back and say to yourself, "Did that all really happen to me?" You can watch the miles go by, and you can count the minutes and hours until you get home, and you can think—was it a dream? Was I really worried about that stuff? Did I, as recently as yesterday, think in terms of grades and tests and deadlines? Did I really get anything from all of that work except ten weeks of coasting along in the sun? What-in-the-world does all of that nonsense at Rollins College mean, anyway?

Well, Dear Reader, we really can't say what-in-the-world a term at Rollins College means. We've heard different people give different opinions; we've asked different professors for their interpretations, and they have all come up with different interpretations. We even asked one of the maids in the dorm. She said that she didn't know that it meant anything but that it sure-as-hell made a lot of work for her, and would we mind moving so she could sweep where we were standing.

We remember a fellow that transferred out a few years ago. He used to say that a term at Rollins was a rather expensive and complex practical joke. He said it with conviction too. This insight must be viewed in the light of our last communication from this fellow. The letter is postmarked at one of the larger Northern universities, and the poor guy says that where he is now is just a larger version of the same joke!

A student we know says that a term at Rollins shows that a theory turned into reality is really much better-off as just a theory. Still another student we know thinks that here teaches you how to be a truly interesting social drinker. Another student goes deeper into this point and says that an inspired student at Rollins can become, through hard work, a confirmed alcoholic!

On the other hand are the students that say that the whole point of a term here is to increase one's sensitivities by laying bare all of his nerve-endings and attacking him through the stomach a la the Beanery. With this group also go the people who stress the "social contact" bit; and the living-together-playing-together understanding-one-another contingent.

And on and on and on and on.

Student! Rollins Student! We need help in defining and deining the meaning of a term at Rollins. (If a term at Rollins means anything at all.) We beg you to help us. As you travel home today and as you travel back on January 3, 1961, please give this question some thought. Please send us your answers, if you have any. We'll even offer a prize to the best answer we get. Nothing big, mind you, but a prize. Anything goes in this contest. No one in the English department will be a judge. Send all answers to:

WAS IT A DREAM EDITOR,
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Deadline: January 8, 1961.
Search, Dear Reader, search!

reads much the same as it has for the past few years. The jolly old gent has not been completely oblivious to these past requests. For while we're still awaiting delivery on that science building, those fair play reviews from the Orlando Sentinel, that all-purpose IBM machine for the 'Spur office — the one that does make-up and proofreading and writes headlines that fit — and a few other items requested in the Christmas issues of past years, we have at least seen the realization of a Russian course and a start made on the field house which has been high on our Christmas list for so many years.

Full term has been a good one in most respects. It has had its rough spots, its hurdles that had to be cleared, but, for the most part, it has run along pretty smoothly.

There is reason to suspect that winter term can be even better. Last year the Sandspur suggested a number of New Year's resolutions that the Rollins Family might adopt, for 1960, and now, as the year ends, a glance at how close Rollins came to fulfilling these might provide a guide for 1961.

The resolution for 1960 asked for greater understanding and cooperation among students, faculty, and administration; for more maturity in student government, and a greater part of the emphasis on the real purpose of college, is academic aspects; for students to try to achieve a balance between the academic and extra-curricular phases of campus life and to show more school spirit.

These qualities are not quite intangible, but they are nevertheless almost impossible to measure. Yet it seems that Rollins has gone a long way toward filling these 1960 resolutions.

The Student Council Committee For the Reevaluation and Reorganization of the Student Government is one of the many manifestations of both a trend toward greater cooperation between the various factions of the college and a decided maturation on the part of the student government itself. The rise in school spirit, especially since the beginning of basketball season, has evoked comment from many quarters, while the Rollins Union has served to integrated extra-curricular activities on campus. But Rollins still has not completely fulfilled any of these resolutions, and it would not be inappropriate to re-resolve them for 1961 — and hope we progress as much in the coming year as we did in the one now ending.

And in the meantime, we of the Sandspur staff would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Enjoy your vacation and we'll see you again in January.

Why Mediocrity?

Alexis de Tocqueville in notes on an American tour made in 1831-32:

Why, as civilization spreads, do outstanding men become fewer? Why, when attainments are the lot of all, do great intellectual talents become rarer? Why, when there are no longer lower classes, are there no upper classes? Why, when knowledge of how to rule reaches the masses, is there a lack of great abilities in the direction of society? America poses these questions. But who can answer them?

(Readers Digest)

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. DARRAH

The Christmas season is always so warm, friendly, and cheery. The fact that its spirit comes afresh each year suggests that it gets lost in the traffic of the year.



DARRAH

In our sober moments, we know that how we carry on at Christmas is how we ought to carry on all the time with one another and our less gracious spirits.

Shakespeare puts it this way in Hamlet: "Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated, the bird of dawning singeth all night long: And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad; The nights are wholesome, then no planet strike, No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm, So hallow'd and so gracious is the time."

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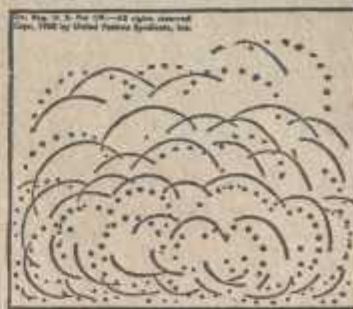
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Guest Editorial

Inheritance Of A Refugee Child

By CELIA SALTER

Despondency . . . Doubt . . . Despair . . . This is the tragic inheritance of the millions of children forced to grow up in the demoralizing atmosphere of refugee camps. The United Nations and other international organizations are attempting to relocate and to feed a portion of these displaced people, but these agencies can't cope with the problem alone. Homeless and helpless, these refugees look desperately toward the young people of the world to assume an active role in wiping out this dread situation. Students can help by working with church and government groups.

These camps spread a fatal, contagious disease which can't be cured by drug—disease of the mind which slowly destroys the dignity of people who waste away their existence without a job or home.

(World Refugee Year, which just concluded, dramatized the urgent need for financial contributions to defray costs of resettlement. The Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration has found homes for over a million of these unfortunate people. But this is not enough!

Thousands flee the tyrannies of communism each day, only to be neglected by a disinterested world. We must be able to say to these people that the freedom offered by the West is not a myth or a fairy tale. How can children born in Refugee camps contribute anything useful to society if they know no other life than one of poverty and disillusionment?

St. Francis once said, "Where there is despair . . . let me sow hope." We must heed the message of his words and sow a seed of hope among the hopeless. No one should be able to remain in a complacent frame of mind about the international situation so long as these people are homeless.

These people have never led a normal life. Many have never had the luxury of an education. Time passes slowly in the camps. The question each refugee asks is *How long?*—"How long must I be classified as a person without a country?" "How long" is dependent only on one factor—the concern of the free world.

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Letters to the Editor

Better Bands, More Room Suggested
To Improve Quality Of Dances

Editor:

During my two years at Rollins, I have heard much discussion on the topic "What's wrong with Rollins dances?" Talk, however, is all there has been and the dances have stayed much the same.

Having both attended and planned successful dances myself, I'd like to offer a couple of suggestions for whatever they're worth. Number one, after the recent Christmas Dance, should be obvious—let's find a place with adequate seating and an adequate dance floor. We can sit around and talk in the Union; it's been my perhaps mistaken impression that dances are sponsored with the object in mind of dancing.

Number two suggestion is not so obvious. It may be that I am in a minority, but as the daughter of a jazz musician, accustomed to good dance bands, it makes me

cringe to go to a semi-formal or formal dance and have a rock-and-roll band blaring forth. These outfits have their place, and, for an informal dance, I'm all for them, but it seems that a more formal affair requires something of a more formal atmosphere. And I suspect that there are a good many Rollins students who are as enthusiastic as I over a good dance combo.

I hope this will not be taken as a direct slam at the Alpha Phi's. They've taken the initiative and held the Christmas Dance for many years now. The college needs this kind of activity. But judging not only from my own reaction but the bored expression mirrored on the faces of others, I think it's high time some constructive criticism was offered.

Thank you.

Sandy McEntaffer

'Melancholy' Senior Feels Rollins Compares
Very Favorably With Larger Colleges

By ANN PUDDINGTON

Sandspur Staff

"By the time you get to be a senior, you don't want to miss a thing. You have to be at Rollins four years to become fully aware of what it has to offer," exclaimed Sally Hunt, a sociology major from Michigan.

Sally is probably one of the most justified in making this statement, as she has spent a semester away from Rollins. "The Washington Semester Plan was a wonderful opportunity to learn about government and to realize the unique advantages of Rollins. It is a shame that there was not enough interest to carry on this plan."

Sally has observed a great change on the Rollins campus, academically. She predicts that this will most likely bring about changes in other aspects. "Most important," she feels, "is the close relationship between the students and professors. Their breadth of knowledge and their 'active devotion' to the students is amazing." Sally also appreciates their frankness when it comes to helping choose a graduate school.

Sally plans to work for her masters in sociology, and either teach on the college level or go into research. "A liberal arts school is no disadvantage to one who plans to specialize, however. The wider background is more of an asset by the time you get to graduate school. Neither are grade averages so important as getting something out of the courses," she added.

As president of the Human Relations Club, Sally feels activities have much to offer. "However, they should not be stressed to the point where their value is lost." By this, Sally means that clubs lose their value when a lot of people join who aren't really interested in contributing.

On the subject of upperclassmen, Sally does not feel they look enough on the positive side of things. She feels they dwell too



NOSTALGIA fills senior Sally Hunt as she thinks about graduation. Sally, a sociology major, got a chance to compare Rollins with other schools, more or less objectively, when she attended American University last spring on the Washington semester plan. Rollins, she decided, has a great deal to offer.

much on petty criticisms, which gives incoming freshmen the wrong outlook.

"There is even less done by the upperclassmen to interest the freshmen, socially," Sally stated.

She commented further that the Union is improving this condition. She has observed an increasing spirit at the basketball games, and a genuine interest in union dances and house parties.

As an enthusiastic member of Chi Omega, Sally hopes to see

the social groups enlarged. "Then the responsibilities could be better distributed and the burdens on officers would be lessened."

Perhaps Sally is becoming a bit melancholy about the coming graduation. She thinks it is characteristic of seniors to become more sensitive and to want to do more for the campus. "Enjoying her reflections on Rollins, she smilingly added, 'Although I'm a Yankee, I've always roomed with girls from Georgia.'"



VICKI BOGGS

Today marks the end of your Rollins Union's first term of operation. Already, many plans have been made for next term's activities. A glance at the slate indicates that it will be a very full and interesting term for all of us!

Jim Swan and the Fine Arts Committee are currently showing work from the design department in a Union exhibit. Now that exams are over, why don't you take a few minutes to see what keeps your fellow students so busy at the Art Building.

Last Saturday the Alpha Phi's and the Union sponsored a semi-formal dance in the Blue Room of the Coliseum. Most of the student body turned out for the annual affair to make it one of the biggest blasts Rollins has seen in a long time!

On Sunday, December 11, the Special Projects Committee of the Union and the Community Service Club gave a Christmas party in the Union for orphans.

January 6 there will be a basketball game with Transylvania College from Lexington, Kentucky, so let's plan to be at the Winter Park High School gymnasium at 8:00 that night to support the Tars!

Don't forget the Union is open every Saturday and Sunday night. It's for your use, so stop by and help keep it open.

We would like to clear up a misunderstanding about the affiliation of college clubs with the Union. It is unnecessary for clubs to vote for this affiliation as everyone concerned with Rollins is automatically a member of the Union. However, clubs are welcome to work with any specific Union Committee which they might be particularly interested in. All-College functions only may be sponsored by the Union.

The A. P. Phillips Company is again offering its annual College Undergraduate Achievement Award, which is presented to those students or student groups which submit the best presentation of extra-curricular activities. The rules for entries include:

1. All entries must be presented in scrap-book form and should include an introductory text explaining objectives and accomplishments of student or student

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The Union suggests that individuals, sororities, fraternities, and all other campus groups start thinking about this now.

English 101?

'What Christmas Means To Me'
Depicted Poetically By Student King

Ed. Note: The assignment for this week was, "What Christmas Means to Me." And this is what student J. O. King came up with.

'Twas the week before Christmas
Vacation at college—
(Classes neglected—
Forgotten, all knowledge—
Textbooks were lost
And papers all scattered.)
Preparation for Christmas
Was all that now mattered.
The stockings were hung
By the chimney with care.
(Except for the KA's;
Their mantle was bare.)
Letters to Santa
Were sent via mail
(The Tekes merely asked
That none of them fail.)
The Sigma Nu's asked
(Somewhat of a puzzle)
That some of their members
Might learn how to guzzle.
One of the houses asked
For new girls to hustle.
(This was the X Club—

No brains and all muscle.)
The Lambda Chi's asked for
(And not without reason)
Many more upsets—
Like the gridiron season.
The Delta Chi's asked for
(Those brave little elves)
Bootstraps by which up
They might pull themselves.
The Indies asked for
Nothing that mattered;
They couldn't agree;
They were all far too scattered.
And I, if I could
Have what I wish—
I would ask for
An A in English.
And so I will wish you—
As everyone has—
A most Merry Christmas,
And all that jazz!

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THE 75-MAN maintenance department pauses in its varied activities to pose on the lawn before the maintenance building. George Cartwright Jr. and George Cartwright Sr., foreground, head the department.

Maintenance Dept. Replaces 800 Keys, Answers 4,000 Emergency Calls Yearly

Ed's note: This is the first in a series of articles designed to inform Rollins students about some of the less-publicized aspects of the college.

One of the reasons why education today is so expensive is that students—and their parents—are demanding more and more in the way of services and comforts to supplement their academic advantages.

In order to supply these services, the college must hire help and purchase adequate equipment to fulfill its obligations. Rollins Buildings and Grounds superintendents, George Cartwright Sr.

and George Cartwright Jr., in attempting to clarify Rollins' solution to this problem, point out that the college employs 75 maintenance workers, roughly as many as the number of faculty members at Rollins. These include maids, yardmen, maintenance men, and other workers.

Not all men employed by the department work on all types of maintenance, they added — "in fact, we have one man who does nothing but unstop toilets."

Rollins carries in stock replacement materials costing the equivalent of two medium priced homes—over \$20,000 worth. Much of this equipment must go to replace material stolen or wasted.

"Last year in eight months of school there were 23 fire extinguishers stolen from the dorms at a value of \$26.10 apiece," the Cartwrights cited as an example. "This year, after only two and one half months of school, there are already ten missing and seven more emptied, and these, by law, must be replaced immediately."

Replacement has also been necessary for five of the fire hoses stacked in the dorms, at a cost of over \$25. These may legally be used only once, and consequently, if even a trickle of water is allowed to run through the hoses, they must be replaced.

Smoking in class accounts for another big expense, for lighted cigarettes are constantly being dropped on floors and tables, necessitating frequent resanding and refinishing.

Occasionally, less expected expenses occur. For example, such "fun" as flagpole rope cutting requires a specialist from out of town for repair, as he is the only one in the vicinity with the equipment necessary for the job and the know-how to work a bare flagpole.

Explaining the high cost of re-

placing keys, the Cartwrights pointed out that over 800 keys had to be made up for replacements last year. This means that one of the maintenance staff must work almost full time making keys. Thus, not only the metal in the key, but a full salary for the craftsman must be covered by the \$1 fee.

Conveniences such as air conditioning and oil heat have increased the cost of living tremendously. The 74 buildings on campus, most of which have their own type of heating, necessitate carrying special equipment for repairs, while air conditioning requires additional specialized equipment.

Another expense, the stealing of gasoline from department trucks—sometimes as much as 20 gallons at once—has made it necessary to keep all vehicles locked up.

Attempting to give an idea of what is involved in the job of keeping Rollins running smoothly technically, the Cartwrights estimated that there are an average of 20 to 25 emergency calls per day. These calls increase during cold weather, because of the furnaces. After supervising the maintenance of the buildings and grounds at Rollins for the last 34 years, Cartwright estimates that 60 per cent of all calls for maintenance are caused by negligence.

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Saturday night the Alpha Phi's and Union sponsored a rocking Christmas dance for the student body.

Nuts to you, Gerry Thompson!

"Breath" put Dave Tally on a diet because he had fleshy feet.

Rumor has it that Bill Houston has been elected "Freddie Edge-water."

Thursday night the Alpha Phi pledges prepared a dinner at Mead Gardens. Have you recuperated yet, actives?

Ask the Sigma Nu's what their new theme is... something's up?

The Pi Phi's have a mut named "Nick" that they stole from the pound. They planned to enter him in a dog race, but he scratched.

The basketball team has been succumbing to injury. Mike Bailey took it in the nose and Mabry took it in the ear.

How did Pat Corry burn a hole in the back of her dress?

The only thing worse than Theta pledge Jan Zeugner's flooding the bathroom once is Jan Zeugner's flooding it twice.

Cecil Cole was offered a pin three times last week, but she wouldn't take it... hee hee.

Bruce Aufhammer received a plunger at the Snake Christmas Party.

Rolly and Lissa arrived at the dance in Bermuda shorts and slacks. Where had they been?

Phi Mu's "Rocky" Crockwell was once again a star at the Christmas dance.

Where was the "Red Moose" when the "Black Moose" was fighting in the Sandspur Bowl?

A word to the wise for "Little Cecil"; bring a fig leaf with you next time you run to Lingerlong.

Kappa's Diane Dicks has been chosen Sigma Nu Sweetheart.

Lambda Chi pledges spent most of their time looking for the actives on turn-about day. Who's cute in a wet suit?

Merry Christmas, Uncle Scrooge!

Pete Davenport has become a social member of Delta Chi Fraternity. Mrs. Charlotte Davenport was presented with flowers at their Christmas party.

Pinned: Lissa Timberlake to Rolly Lamontagne.
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Pledged: Ginny Davenport to Chi Omega.

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"ROLLINS TARS, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!" This was the cry at the Jacksonville University game at the Winter Park gym. A near-capacity crowd jammed the gym and exploded with new-found spirit.

Tars' Chances For Citrus Invitational Win Ruined By Erskine In Tournament Finals

The Rollins Tars opened defense of their Citrus Invitational champion, which they won last year, with a thrilling 63-60 victory over Western Carolina, but went on to lose in the finals to Erskine College, for a 3-4 season record so far.

On Wednesday, January 4, Rollins plays Florida Southern in Lakeland. This is an FIC battle and the Tars' first meeting with the Moccasins.

Again leading the Tars in scoring against Western Carolina was Dick Bishop with 24 points. He was followed by Bob Griffith and Sam Scales with 14 points each. Also playing outstanding games were Ralph Tanchuck and Dennis Casey.

Tanchuck was able to control the back board for the Tars most of the game and carried a 35-27 half time lead into the dressing room.

At the outset of the second half, Western Carolina rallied and tied the score at 44-44. But the Tars were not to be denied as they scored three quick baskets to go ahead for good.

Despite Western Carolina's desperate attempts to gain possession of the ball, the Tars calmly froze the ball for the last six minutes.

The Tars were hampered by the loss of Mike Bailey, who was out due to a broken nose received in the Jacksonville game. Dennis Casey took his place, and Tar followers can expect Casey to do the same excellent job he did in this game.

The Rollins Tars bid for a second consecutive Citrus Crown was foiled by Erskine College as they romped over the Tars 107-75. Rollins, hurt by the fouling out of Dick Bishop, Ralph Tanchuck, Bob Griffith, Dennis Casey and Bill Gusweiler, fell behind at the start of the second half and never caught up.

Through the first half the Tars and Erskine swapped leads until two minutes left in the half, when Erskine scored 7 straight points

to lead at half time 49-42. At the start of the second half three Tar starters fouled out and Erskine went on to score an easy victory.

Coach Nymicz played the entire bench and after the freshmen got rid of their first game "jitters," they came on to play a very fine game. High scorer for the Tars was Sam Scales with 27 points and Bob Griffith with 11. The big difference in this game was on the foul line where the Tars were outscored by 28 points.

Last Friday the Tars went down to defeat at the expense of Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama, 82-76. The game was highlighted by Bob Griffith's 33 point

outburst. Dick Bishop also contributed 22 points.

This game was very close and with six minutes left the Tars held a five point lead, 68-63. However, victory was not to be, as Howard came from behind to tie and then go ahead of the Tars by five points. The Tars got as close as two points, but Howard "froze" the ball and cashed in on four foul shots. Both teams hit very well from the floor, but Howard was just too hot for the Tars.

Earlier last week, the Rollins Tars went down to their second defeat of the season as they dropped a 93-81 game to Jacksonville at the Winter Park Gym.

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COACH DAN NYMICZ gives notes of strategy to the Tars as they rest before the Jacksonville University game at the Winter Park High School gym. Jacksonville won over the Tars.

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Sportin' Life

Recruiting Methods Need Revision For Winning Basketball Team

The last time Rollins had an opportunity to have a winning basketball season as they do now was several seasons ago. It has been about five years since we have come out on top for a season. The reasons why a team falls into such periods of depression have been speculated upon ever since basketball has come into existence.

In the larger colleges, the coach would have been bounced long ago and a more rigorous recruiting system would have been put into effect also. Better deals with more fringe benefits would have been offered players from schools all over the country. The new coach would come in from another school sporting a very enviable record and probably a hike in pay. But, here at Rollins, basketball doesn't work quite that way. We don't change our coaching staff every time we turn around. We have the good fortune of excellent coaching and one would be foolish to blame our staff for slumps in past years.

More than anything else, our recruiting system is the reason for our somewhat poor seasons in recent years. Rollins College does not believe in giving all that is necessary in financial help for a student who would like to come here and offer his skills in basketball, or any other sport. In other words, when it comes to recruiting, Rollins' coaches cannot compete with lack of funds. In any large school, a boy with exceptional ability in a sport but lack of financial help will receive room, board, tuition, laundry and books. Why is this done? These other schools realize the prestige and reputation factors of having good athletic teams. A school that helps its athletes is looking out for its own future in terms of reputation as well as money. A winning team with a high rating will draw crowds of capacity size every time. The extra effort put out by the colleges and universities comes back ten times over, financially and prestige-wise.

Rollins cannot compete. Even though we have the advantages of a small, beautiful college and beautiful weather most of the time, a boy with outstanding ability will probably not come down here because of the financial help he will not receive here and will receive at a different school. Most athletes, though not all, are from average families and often poor families that can no more pay the price at Rollins than fly. Most boys would love to come to a southern school out just can't scrape up the cash over and above the scholarship aid granted by the college.

Every once in a while Rollins will be lucky and get a team like this year's basketball team, which is a good one, but Rollins will be in the winning columns only once in a while. We will have mediocre teams and mediocre school spirit derived from the caliber of our teams. Because of our mediocrity our athletic prestige will be nil and will not induce anyone interested in a good grade of athletics to come here.

It is my belief that Rollins had better modernize its sports department for future Rollins generations. The extra layout in cash will be more than paid back, and the school will certainly be a much more well-rounded experience for its students, spirit-wise and prestige-wise.

W P R K on the air

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6:45	Germany Today	5:30	30 Minutes of Broadway
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7:30	Georgetown Forum	6:30	French Press Review
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4:00	Tea and Symphony	8:00	Italian Composers
5:00	Countries and Continents	9:00	Dormitory Special
6:00	Cafe Continental	Friday	
6:30	Over the Back Fence	4:00	Tea and Symphony
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7:30	Greek and Roman World	6:00	Cafe Continental
8:00	Chamber Concert	6:30	Dateline London
9:00	Dormitory Special	6:45	20/20 Vision
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4:00	WPRK Opera Matinee	7:30	Drugs vs Your Nerves
6:00	Cafe Continental	8:00	Music from the Past
6:30	Call From London	9:00	Dormitory Special
6:45	Guest Star		
7:00	French Masterworks		



DOUG BAXENDALE rolls out from behind his blocking in search of a receiver down field in one of the recent play-off games. The Snakes went down to defeat at the hands of the Club 19-14.

Lambda Chi Downs Club In IM Football Upset

by DOUG BAXENDALE
Sandspur Sports Writer

Last Friday, the intramural football season came to a surprise ending when the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity defeated heavily favored X Club for the championship in the final game of the four team play-offs. The final score in the fray was 18-13 in favor of the Lambda Chi's.

This game was the end of the long-time domination of intramural football by the Club and the Snakes. The Lambda Chi's had an uphill battle all the way during these play-offs, since they had tied for third in the regular season and lost to the Club previously. Not only was the Lambda Chi win over the Club a refreshing occurrence, but also the improvement in the Delta Chi's and the Indies this season proved to present difficult obstacles for the used-to-be power houses.

The Lambda Chi's put themselves on the intramural football map very emphatically from the very beginning of the game. On every play they showed aggressive ability to control the ball whether in their own hands or in the hands of the Club. Early in the first half, they scored on a pass from Jim Emerson to George Blasius, one of the ends. Another touchdown in this half put the Lambda Chi's firmly in front 12-0.

It was a dark day for the Club all around. They fought back for a six pointer but failed to score the extra point. The sudden blast of offensive and defensive ability shown by the Lambda Chi's was completely throwing the Club off balance to such a degree that they were not able to recover for the remainder of the game.

In the second half the Club tried to muster up an effective offensive weapon that would enable them to overtake the slim margin of six points. About midway through the second half the Club got off on a drive that looked like it might pay off but an interception by the Lambda Chi's saved the day. Another interception a few minutes later by Bob Fox deep in the Club territory proved to be the straw that broke the camel's back. Bob scored the third and final touchdown for the Lambda Chi's, making the score 18-6.

The Club found a glimmer of hope in the last few moments of the game on desperate passes to

Ron Brown, deep in Lambda Chi territory. These passes set up the second Club score and the extra point was a success, making the score 18-13. Club tried to get off another drive in the last minutes of the second half and was moving effectively until once again a pass interception was their downfall. The final score was Lambda Chi over the Club, 18-13.

The Lambda Chi's had a hard driving running attack led by the exceptional speed and bulldozing of Tony Toledo. They played a short passing offense that proved very effective in the "yards gained" column.

The Club on the other hand wasn't clicking as in the past. They were somewhat jittery and lacked the drive of the Lambda Chi's and here lay the difference.

Now that the intramural football crown has found a new home, all that remains is the holidays to heal the sore bodies and broken bones.

Children's Author Pays Secret Visit

Monday evening, December 5, Rollins was secretly honored by a visit of Mrs. C. A. Lawrence, author of a number of books for children and young people, including "Island Secret," "Peachtree Island," and "Along Comes Spring."

Mrs. Lawrence was pleased by the dining hall bustle, happy after a whirl of conferences to sit and chat with Cloverleaf Hall resident head, Mrs. Harrington, and most amused and delighted with the student night performance of "Blithe Spirit."

Of the evening as a whole, she commented, "I enjoyed every minute of it. It was so nice to see all the young people... and the play was marvelous!"

Mrs. Lawrence, an Orlando resident for ten years, has also lived in Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

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Theta Retires Fifth IM Trophy In Basketball

Kappa Alpha Theta has again won the women's Intramural Basketball Championship. For the fifth consecutive time the Theta's have retired this particular intramural trophy. It takes three championships in a row to retire a trophy. Therefore, the Theta's have won Intramural Basketball for 15 straight years. They ended up the season with a 41 point average per game and nine straight wins with no defeats.

The next closest competitors were the Chi O's and the Phi Mu's, each with a 7-2 record. If either of these two teams had had more depth, perhaps they would have toppled the Theta's from their pedestal. This lack of depth was the failing with most of the women's IM teams.

Coming in third with a very good record and a rather unexpected showing were the Sands, with a 6-3 total. They lost only to the powers in the league—Theta, Chi O, and Phi Mu—in very close games. If they had driven just a little harder, they could perhaps have forced the league championship.

The other freshman team, the Spurs, were fourth with a 5-4 record. Kappa and Gamma Phi were fifth, and Indies, Pi Phi, and Alpha Phi came up in sixth, seventh, and eighth places respectively.

The Women's Varsity Basketball team was selected last week for fall, 1960. This is a very selective group chosen in terms of all-around ability and attitude.

Members this year are June Mendall, Gamma Phi; Gayle Jordan, Jane Graff, and Sandy Jordan, Chi O; Joan Pinkerton and Sue Sanders, Phi Mu; Karen Parachek, Gena Pendergast, and Sandy Smith, Theta; Amelia Hunt, Indie; and Stevie Dean and Nancy Thompson, the only freshman chosen for the squad.

Next term the women's groups enter into softball competition as the winter term intramural sport. Here again, Theta won the crown last year, but there is much new material this year on all the teams, and it is more than possible that there will be a new IM softball champ.

Dean, Professors Attend Meetings

Members of the Rollins administration and faculty have recently represented the college in several conventions.

Dean Schiller Scroggs attended the annual conference of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis, Tenn., at the end of last month.

James R. Wright and Stanislaw Zimic, Spanish instructors at Rollins, also represented the college at the convention of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese in Tampa.

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Friday — Saturday
December 16-17

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True Life Adventure

Who Was That Lady (c)

Tony Curtis Debra Martin

Candid Mike No. 5

Sunday — Tuesday
December 18-20

High Time

Ring Crosby Fabian

Masters of The Congo Tangle

Documentary

Golfing with Sam Snead

Wednesday — Friday
December 21-23

Let's Make Love (c)

Marilyn Monroe Y. A. M. M. M.

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Alan Ladd Dora Murray

Assignment Japan

'Captain To Coach, Player To Pro,' Nyimicz Heads Tars For Victory

When Rollins' basketball coach Dan Nyimicz traded his textbooks for a B.A. degree at the University of North Carolina, he also made some alterations in his sports life.

He simply switched positions — from basketball captain to coach and from golf player to pro. And time has proved him quite successful in both phases of both games.

Nyimicz's first coaching assignment was with the freshman basketball squad at UNC while he worked for his M.A. in education. Then he took a starless quintet at Mercer College in Macon, Ga., and led them to the 1951-52 Dixie Conference Tournament and a reputation as one of the nation's strongest small college basketball teams.

Behind the Mercer team's success was the coach's firm belief in a fast offensive play, and, above all, teamwork as a chief factor in scoring wins.

Since taking over the basketball coaching duties at Rollins in 1953, Nyimicz has achieved a 107-117 over-all record against competition which has included some of the best college and university basketball teams in the South. Nyimicz's own basketball record includes winning the Foy Robertson award, UNC's highest award in basketball.

This year, under Nyimicz's coaching, the Tars have gotten off to an exceptional start, and it seems as though they may be headed toward a winning season.

Nyimicz, also Rollins' golf coach, was a member of a crack golf squad during his college years. Although he now spends his winters in basketball, he uses his

summers for golf. He has been a golf pro in Charlotte, N. C., golf instructor at Brant Lake Boys Camp in New York for six summers, and is now summer golf pro at Boothbay Country Club, a nine-hole golf course in Boothbay, Maine.

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Leading the Tar scorers was Dick Bishop, with 23 points. Although double-teamed frequently, Bishop still managed to span the Tars offensively. He was followed by Bob Griffith and Sam Scales in scoring.

The Tars made it very close and it wasn't until the last two minutes that the Tars went down to defeat.

In Tuesday night's game against Erskine, Sam Scales, in the last eight seconds of the game, was up-ended violently by one of the Erskine players. In falling, he tore many ligaments in his right foot and will be incapacitated until some time early in January. The Tars' Mike Bailey, first string guard, is also out with a broken nose injury and will return to active duty after the holidays.

Art Gallery Gets New Director

Miss Loretta Renz of New York has been appointed executive director of the Morse Gallery of Art by Pres. Hugh F. McKean.

Miss Renz, herself an artist, comes to Rollins from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, where she taught art history and served for the last two years as head of the museum's education department.

Before joining the Virginia Museum, she worked two years as assistant director of Dudley P. Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin College, Ohio. She received her M. A. degree from Oberlin in 1958. Her undergraduate work was completed in 1955 at Hollins College, Va.

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