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THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

71st Year No. 26

Winter Park, Florida

Phone MI 7-7563

December 9, 1965



FIRST ANNUAL "Miss Christmas Dance" is Carole Conklin, named Saturday night at Maitland Civic Center. Bill Barlett, vice-chairman of the Union Board of Managers, did the honors (Photo by Pete Rhoads).

'Degree Without Education' Is Possible, Brackney Says

By DON McADAM

Dean Fred Hicks: "I think in the minds of a large number of students, it is--and they want to keep it that way."

Dean Sara Howden on whether we have a reputation as a play school: "We have it."

Dr. Ross Brackney: "Some people are working very hard to make Rollins the play school of the South."

These were some of the comments volunteered by panelists at the Union-sponsored panel discussion last Wednesday night, 112 persons crowded into the Alumni House for the event.

One of the major factors mentioned as a contributor to this play school image is the abundance at Rollins of "crib courses" which make it possible, as Dr. Brackney pointed out, "to graduate from Rollins with a liberal arts degree without a liberal arts education." This reporter asked if the college curriculum is going to be revamped. Dean Hicks: "I certainly hope so,.....YES!"

Dean Hicks came out as an advocate of student interest in national

affairs and pointed out that the only topics of real concern to most Rollins students are on the level of extending Thanksgiving vacation and establishing a more liberal social code. If this inspires anyone to protest about some gross injustice, it should also be noted that Dean Hicks said: "I'm not advocating carrying signs because I'm afraid what you might put on those signs."

During the question and answer period, it was asked if fraternities and sororities are responsible for the apathy at Rollins. Dean Hicks answered: "I think the fraternities and sororities are largely responsible for the apathy at Rollins." He explained that this was because they stress the importance of things beneficial to the fraternity or sorority to a greater extent than those things beneficial to the college.

Amongst all this talk of the terrible mass degeneration of the contemporary Rollins student, it is refreshing to note and close on Dr. Brackney's comment: "The best students at Rollins would compare very favorably with the best students at Stanford or Notre Dame."

String Quartet Will Make ART Showing Friday

Juilliard String Quartet, regarded as one of the world's greatest performers of chamber music, will appear at Annie Russell Theatre Friday night as third attraction in the Rollins Concert Series.

Prof. Robert Hufstader, director of the Conservatory of Music, today reminded all students that they have courtesy admission to all series' events and he has urged them to hear this particular group.

After achieving national fame, the "Juilliards" attracted music circles abroad and in 1961, they became the first American string quartet invited to visit the Soviet Union. They returned there for another triumphant tour earlier this year.

Their tours have taken them in all parts of Europe. Naturally, they have participated also in every major festival from Edinburgh to Venice, adding Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia) and the Israel Festival during 1964.

The quartet, to be heard at 8:30 p.m. Friday, is comprised of first violinist Robert Mann, second violinist Isidore Cohen, violist Raphael Hillyer and cellist Claus Adam.

Noted Newsmen Will Lecture

Kenneth S. Armstrong, director of News and Public Affairs for Cleveland's WJW-TV, will speak at Rollins on Monday, January 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Annie Russell Theatre.

During the past three years, he has spent over a year in Southeast Asia, observing, reporting, and producing documentary films. Before 1961 he concentrated on the satellite countries and the Soviet Union.

Armstrong's lectures are notable for providing information in depth on the people, problems, and countries of Southeast Asia, as related to one another, and to the rest of the world.

Gary Lavan, pick up your free Colony Movie pass in the SANDSPUR office.

which teaches the "liberal arts" or the "arts and sciences." These include history, philosophy, mathematics, languages, literature, physics, chemistry, and sociology. Such colleges reflect our deep convictions as a people about man's place in the creation, that he is important in the overall plan, and that he is so designed that everyone should and could have a life of satisfaction and achievement. We assume, therefore, that man's mind must have absolute freedom: freedom to explore the unknown, freedom to discover new knowledge, freedom from prejudice and ignorance, freedom to discover its own powers and its own identity. That is why we look on education not as a convenience or a luxury but as an absolute necessity. We believe that the mind must be cultivated and

An automatic dial switchboard designed to link the entire college communications system will be in operation in early 1967.

President Hugh F. McKean has signed a contract with Winter Park Telephone Company to install the system, which will cost nearly \$100,000, according to company President J. K. Galloway.

The system is designed to initially handle 550 phones for inter-campus and outside use, and it can be readily expanded to meet growing needs of the college.

Three hundred fifty phones will be used for administrative offices,

professors, student advisors, and housemothers. In addition, 200 will be offered to students for use in their dormitory rooms. More phones would be installed when the need arises.

All telephones on campus will connect with any other phone on campus by dialing four digits. Calls to the Orlando-Winter Park area will be possible without a central operator. Persons making calls to any phone on campus will dial the one college number and the operator will ring the extension number.

Galloway said that a call can be transferred from one campus phone to another, so that redialing the college will be unnecessary. The central operator's station will be located in the new Crummer School building.

In addition to the inter-campus system, a special conference circuit will permit four campus parties and one outside party to converse with one another.

"This equipment has been designed specifically to meet the school's communications requirements," Galloway said.



AS A hobby, elephant-riding isn't the usual for Miss Cynthia Eastwood, secretary to the administration. Overcoming minor difficulties of mounting the "thing" she seemed to enjoy herself. Elephant made appearance on campus last week (Photo by Lyman Huntington).

Do Protestors Speak for the Whole Generation?

By PRESIDENT HUGH F. MCKEAN

The news from the campuses is giving concern to many Americans.

Students are protesting against the war in South Viet nam. Draft cards are burned for the benefit of newsmen and photographers. Student organizations denounce "The Bomb", and

demand more "freedoms." The atmosphere of the campuses, one might think, is crackling with protests and discontent. This would seem to be true especially on the campuses of the large universities.

Do the self-designated leaders speak for all the college generation? Does higher education turn young people against their government and their country? Are the faculty stirring up the students? What is going on in the classroom?

These questions are in the minds

of many. They should not be ignored by educators, but in discussing them I do not presume to speak for anyone other than myself.

I should add, too, that when I speak of student demonstrations, I do not mean riots or other forms of lawlessness which do incalculable harm to the colleges or universities involved and therefore to society as a whole.

In this country the term college has a generally accepted meaning. It refers to a four-year institution

trained to function productively and well.

Our colleges are doing just that. They vary in method. They offer different curricula, but they have one common objective-to build fine men and women.

With this in mind, they lay before the student the intellectual wealth of our culture. They show him the knowledge, the scientific and sociological advances, and the triumphs in the arts which are ours only because men like Plato, St. Francis of Assisi, Galileo, Shakespeare, Thomas Jefferson, and Albert Einstein had minds which functioned productively and well.

But the colleges give more than an introduction to man's achievements in the arts and sciences. They teach the student how to think, how to communicate, how to learn.

The American colleges are showing the student a way of life. They are calling him away from ignorance, away from confusion, away from error. They are calling him to the way of wisdom-and to salvation.

An American education is quite different from what passes as education in a dictatorship. It does not have a ready-made answer for everything. It leads to reflection, to an objective view of one's personal values. In this process, the teacher is a guide and a friend, but the student is encouraged to make his own way because American education is a growth process.

American higher education is not like being fed in a nest; it is not like picking daisies. It is difficult, frequently unsettling, always challenging, and inevitably rewarding to the

(Continued on Page 7)

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Jenkins Elected New YR Chief

Rollins Young Republicans met Thursday night and elected Alan Jenkins as their new president to succeed Don McAdam.

About 75 paid members attended the meeting. Following Jenkins are George Scarlett as vice-chairman and Marrie Curtis as vice-chairwoman.

Other officers elected were Jan Billings, secretary, and Jim Blackman, treasurer.

William Medcalf, chairman of the Seminole County Republican Committee, and Louis Frey of the Florida Young Republicans Federation, commended the group on their number and support.

Debate Team Wins Matches

After a promising beginning in the Dixie Debate Tournament and after defeating a strong Brevard Junior College team, the Rollins Debate team won five of eight matches at the All-Florida Novice Tournament Dec. 3 & 4 at University of South Florida.

Topping off the showing were Norm Friedland, who was top affirmative speaker, and Mark Billson, Norm's partner who placed second.

The affirmative team scored higher than any other pair in the sixteen college tourney and narrowly lost top team honors in the final match against the eventual winners of the first negative award, St. Petersburg Junior College. Overall champion of the meet was the polished University of Miami.

The all-sophomore Rollins team, Fred Gittes, Bob Hochschild, Norm Friedland and Mark Billson, now heads back to the library and the practice rostrum to refine its evidence and arguments in preparation for several January debates which lead up to the prestigious King's College Tournament in early February.

Dean Jack Linquist coaches the debate team, and Prof. Marlon Folsom is the faculty advisor.

More Are Eligible For VA Payments

M. T. Dixon, of the Florida Dept., of Veterans Affairs, has announced today to all college and college potential students that if either parent died while in military service, or are now living and receiving 100% service connected disability compensation from the Veterans Administration, or retired for total disability from the military service, peacetime or wartime, they may be eligible for some monetary benefits toward their education.

Dixon further said that regardless of what information they might have or received in the past, do not hesitate to inquire, because due to recent changes in the law, and VA regulations, many are now eligible who in the past were denied.

Write, giving as much information as possible, at Fla. Dept. of Veterans Affairs, P. O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg, Fla. to determine present entitlement.

Language Honor Society Taps Two

Barbara Beegle and Lynn Hutner have been initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language honor society, at ceremonies at Casa Iberia.

The two women were initiated for their outstanding work in French or Spanish and maintaining a high general scholastic average during their career at Rollins.

Mrs. Lillian Gleason is Phi Sigma Iota advisor.

Rollins Scientific Society

Membership in the Rollins Scientific Society is open to any science major. Dues are one dollar per term. Speakers representing the many different areas in science will lecture at the RSS meetings during the year.

Officers for 1965-66 are Pete Rhodes, president, Bob Barden, vice-president; Bruce Hengge, secretary; Bill Bartlett, treasurer; Pati Fran McCrary, publicity chairman; Anne Pollard, social chairman. The group's advisor is Dr. Paul Vestal.



New Young Republican officers are: (standing, l to r) George Scarlett, vice chairman; Alan Jenkins, President; Jim Blackman, treasurer; (seated) Jan Billings, secretary, and Maggie Curtis, vice-chairwoman.

Frosh Advocates Honor System

BY PARKS REDWINE

It is my belief that an honor system should be inaugurated at Rollins.

An honor system ought to be the cornerstone of every college. True, in many institutions it is no more than a traditional verbal asset, sometimes the present empty husk of a past reality.

To many outsiders it may seem like religion, idealism, and the golden rule; too vague, illogical, and sentimental to be a really workable program with human nature as it is. Yet years of operation of the Honor System at many highly esteemed colleges and universities convinces one that of all the character-building agencies of the American college campus it may become, when effective, by far the most valuable and efficient.

The ideal honor system is a form of student self-government which, assuming that every student is a man or woman of absolute truthfulness and honesty, takes immediate jurisdiction of all violations of an accepted code of honor; and entirely through student organization procures the permanent removal from the student body of those who, by violating in any degree this accepted code, prove that they cannot thus safely be trusted.

That the honor system may be a working reality and not, as it so often is, a mere pretense, it is essential that the whole student body be organized to enforce it, and that they accept, willingly and courageously, its heavy responsibilities. Campus sentiment must be overwhelmingly in favor of a rigid and impartial enforcement. If a student loses caste by reporting a fraternity mate or close associate who has violated the code, the honor system is already dead. Failure to report a known offense under the honor system is regarded as a violation of the honor system itself.

That is basically the ideal honor system. I would like to propose a slight modification from this norm. There should be an elected student Honor Council. A student, upon seeing any fellow student breaking the honor code, would go up to him and ask him to turn himself in to this honor council. He would have three days in which to do this—after which the student who had seen him violate the honor system would turn him in to any member of the honor council himself.

Next the honor council would convene (without any faculty members present) and discuss the problem with the violator. He would then be

reprimanded; no mention of this would go on any of the man's or woman's record. However, if a recurrence of a similar incident should befall the same student, he would be subject to dismissal—after appearing before the student honor council, this time with faculty representation. This would also be placed on his permanent record.

This still resembles the so-called "link system" and undoubtedly will be snubbed and scoffed at by some students and dubbed "impractical" and "impossible." But, as is obvious, it is much more lenient than the norm. This is because it is the only type of honor system I believe could possibly work effectively at present here at Rollins. It is extremely derogatory to any school which does not have an honor system simply because one would not work there. It shows the lack of integrity on the part of the students—and suggests that there may be a weakness in the administration.

A few concrete illustrations (covering two general areas of college life) of the daily operation of an honor system will supplement the principal of such a system.

1) In the classroom—A professor giving an examination should not hesitate to leave the students alone and return to his office. Any student could leave the room—while absent he may go where he pleases. Although I am only a freshman, and have been here just over two months, already I have been asked outright for aid on a test. This was shocking.

2) Personal and college property, including the library—A student should be able to leave a book or coat somewhere and be able to come back a day, or a week later and find it still there (or at a lost and found department). This right is relatively well respected here. But as for college property, that is a different story. Just ask Dean Linquist how many vending machines have been broken into this year in new Hall alone. Also, in special regard to our library, the loss and destruction of library property has reached astounding proportions. Every day the book return drop holds books which have never been checked out. At least nine volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica have disappeared. Replacement cost of reference books alone is estimated in excess of \$1000.

It is my belief that a strong honor system should be inaugurated here at Rollins. Your opinions, views, and comments will be welcomed.



Tom Brew

Tom Brew ('65) Now In Panama

Thomas H. Brew, ('65) son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brew, 1430 Alabama Drive, Winter Park, Florida, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, having completed 11 weeks of training at the University of Arizona. The new Volunteers were home on leave prior to a November 21 departure for Panama.

The majority will work in community development in remote Indian settlements. The remainder will work in agricultural extension and establishment of co-operatives in the central provinces. Peace Corps Volunteers are presently at work in Panama in agricultural extension and co-operatives. This group will supplement their efforts and replace those completing two years of service. In community development the job of the Volunteer evolves from the needs of his community. He helps his neighbors collectively define their common problems and work together toward solutions.

With the arrival of this group, approximately 150 Peace Corps Volunteers will be at work in Panama in community development, co-operatives, agricultural extension and health.

During training they studied Spanish, methods of instruction, and techniques of improving fishing, cultivation, sanitation and health.

The departing Volunteers join the 10,000 other Peace Corps Volunteers now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Despite these numbers, many more Volunteers are needed. Persons interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment this winter should complete and submit a Peace Corps application as soon as possible and take the Peace Corps placement test, which is given throughout the country the second Saturday of each month.

Brew, while at Rollins majored in anthropology. He received the Sullivan Award, was president of Lambda Chi Alpha and president of his junior and senior classes.

Coast Guard Seeks Graduates

The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at the Officer Candidate School, Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

Successful candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years on active duty after receiving their commissions.

To qualify, the men must be between 21 and 26 years of age and must be college graduates or seniors who will graduate before February 13, 1966.

In addition graduates will be eligible for flight training.

The newly commissioned ensigns will join the 3,000 Coast Guard officers who serve world-wide in a variety of interesting duties. These duties include oceanography, search and rescue, law enforcement, and merchant marine safety.

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Tener Enterprises, Inc. Uses Rollins Talent

Tener Records is a corporation founded much upon the talent of present and past Rollins students.

Eric Schabacker ('66), president of the organization, explained that he and Van Vibber ('66) conceived the idea for a record company 3½ years ago after trying to contract a label for the original Starfire band. Every major label told them the same story; "You must present us with a finished product ready for production." Jokingly they reasoned that if they had a finished product, why not produce it themselves? Thus, the origin of Tener Enterprises, Inc.

Tener Records is not a local organization. Its main office and its own publishing company are located in New York City. The local branch is located in a suite of four offices and a production room in the New England Building here in Winter Park. Vice-president of the organization, Bob Feldon ('66), runs the New York end of the operation.

The first record released by the company was Sue Goddard's "Anything Can Happen," an upbeat tune written by Schabacker. Although the record never made the national charts, Schabacker explained that they learned the recording business through this record. In the beginning the company naturally made mistakes, including turning down the present hit tune, "Little Black Egg," because it lacked "potential".

The latest release from Tener is

"Mr. Guitar Man" by The Band, a group from Tulsa, Okla. The record has been released so far only in Tulsa, and Orlando. In the former city, it has been on the hit charts for over five weeks and presently rates in at No. 23. It is showing extremely good popularity on local radio stations.

Tener does its own Orlando area distribution but relies on eclectic distributors to market the records in out-of-town locations. Schabacker explained that Miami is the only really big market for records in Florida, and even that large territory cannot compare with the north-eastern markets such as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, New York, and others.

Daily mail to Tener includes records and tapes from all over the U.S. and from foreign countries as far away as New Zealand. At present Tener is in the process of forming its first subsidiary label, HYPO, which will handle all of its rhythm and blues sounds.

Van Vibber, an officer in the Tener establishment, also is branching out into personnel management. He books artists throughout the southeast and coaches them from areas of stage routine to wardrobe selection.

Another one time Rollins student, Bob Johnson ('66), is head of the Bee Jay Booking Agency, an organization that at present handles bookings

Eric Schabacker (seated), president of Tener Enterprises, Inc., poses with (left to right) Van Vibber, an officer in the organization, and the New Englanders composed of Bob Johnson, Donna Mathews, Nick Holmes, Dave Miller, and Robert Caldwell. The group will soon have their first record released on the Tener label.

for more than 30 bands in Florida.

The future for Tener looks bright. On contract with them at present are the New Englanders, the group that has proved immensely popular

at several Rollins open-houses and parties. Tener created the group, taking the best musicians out of several local groups. Dave Miller and Bob Johnson come from the Temptations, Nick Holmes hails from the Starfires, and the drummer comes from still another group.

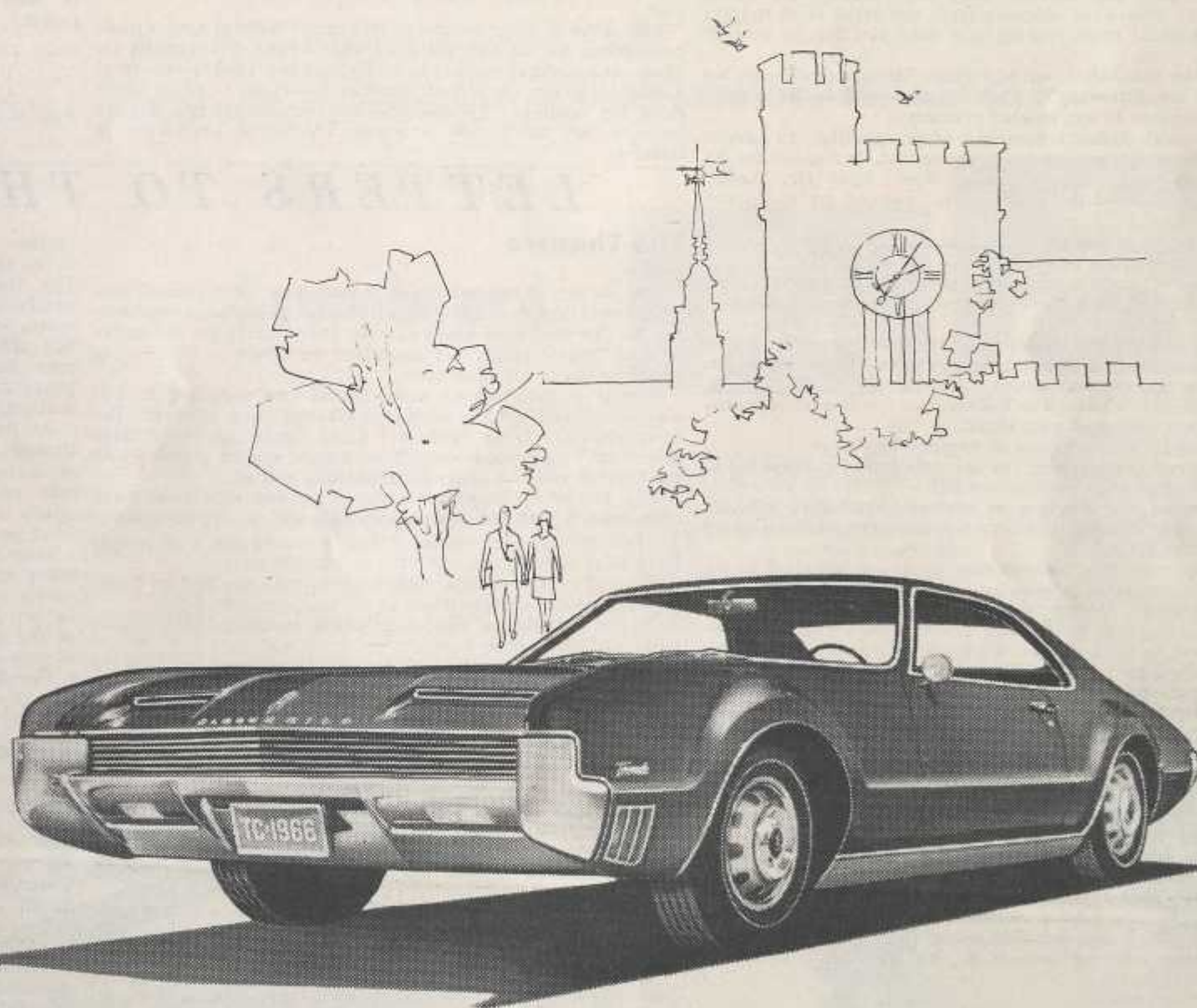
Schabacker says "their sound is nothing short of professional, and

I want to get them on a record real soon."

All Tener records may be borrowed from the Sandspur office.

Florida gained four U.S. congressmen--from eight to 12--between 1950 and 1960 due to population-based congressional apportionment.

Florida's state legislature during the 1965 session included 112 in the House and 43 in the Senate. The House had 102 Democrats and 10 Republicans, while the Senate had 41 Democrats and two Republicans.



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THE 'SPUR SPEAKS

Let's Hear it for Jerry Lee

While the Fiesta planners are busy deciding who to get for entertainment next spring, we'd like to throw in a suggestion: namely, Jerry Lee Lewis.

For those who don't know him, Jerry Lee Lewis is the fireball piano-pounder from Memphis who ranted and raved his way into popularity with such numbers as "Great Balls 'o Fire," "Long Tall Sally," "Jenny Jenny," and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On."

We think the versatility and incessant, hard driving showmanship of Jerry Lee Lewis could be just the thing to put the kick into Fiesta. We are not saying we didn't like the entertainment of past years; we did, to a point. We are saying that White entertainers should not be discounted so quickly in favor of Negro bands. Besides, all too many of the singers appearing here in the last few years have had the same trouble: arrive late, often intoxicated, without a back-up band "because two of the band members got in a wreck in Georgia and landed in the hospital." It sounds as though they all have the same agent.

This is not intended as a complaint. It is a suggestion. And we'd like to hear what you think about it.

Notes and Comment

From the Editor's Desk--

Sometime during the next week a new editor will be appointed for the SANDSPUR and presented to the Student Legislature for approval. As there is but one more meeting this term, the approval will be tabled until after Christmas.

We have not yet decided to publish the SANDSPUR next week, as there is a small problem of distribution; classes end Wednesday noon and the SANDSPUR goes to press Wednesday night. This being my last issue as editor, I will make a few random comments, then run.

Many of our more consistent critics maintain that editorials which have appeared during the last year have been nothing more than destructive gripe columns. This may be true if you say that it is destructive to destroy something bad. Granted, we are not in a position to make value judgments any more than our readers are, but we are in a position to seek out otherwise unknown facts and bring them to light on our editorial page. And we have done just that on several occasions.

For those who label our editorials "destructive", may we point out the following subjects with which we have dealt and the solutions to any related problems:

Waiting until students returned after vacations to inform them of their dismissal; we opposed it, but asked for an explanation; later the following week from Dr. Wolfe, registrar, explained the problem and calmed down an irate student body.

We urged our readers to support the field house fund by purchasing miniature orange trees.

We urged students to help their school by presenting a good image to high school counselors who were on campus last January.

We had no end of praise for the Honors Degree program.

On two separate occasions we presented a workable plan for modernizing the mail room.

We suggested a change in the structure of Shakespeareans so that more students could attend.

We called for a crackdown on campus hoodlums.

We pledged our support to the concept of private aid to education rather than government aid.

We exposed the election of Student Legislature officers as fraudulent because of election procedures which violated the constitution.

We demanded that red flasher lights be installed at the ACL and Morse Blvd. crossing.

In September of this year we tried to drum up interest for Fiesta, and we offered a \$10 prize for the best essay on how to improve the weekend (NO essays were submitted).

We asked that the used bookstore be opened so that students could retrieve their books.

We suggested that the field house be renamed after Howard Showalter.

We could go on. But you should get the idea by now.

As I turn in my SANDSPUR helmet I want to give special thanks to those who have lent their support during the past year: to President McKean, the student deans, and the faculty and staff who have helped us; to Bob Stewart and Fran Conklin; to E. E. McCarthy at the Corner Cupboard and Dave Calhoun at the Sun Herald; to my staff and especially past Associate Editor Steffen Schmidt, who represented "the other side" and last and most, Lyman Huntington, I'm sure I have left out somebody, and if I did, I expect I'll hear about it.

Merry Christmas.

Stephen M. Combs
Editor

The Rollins Sandspur

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THE NEW BREED ..

The Chapel Tower

By T. S. Darrah

The answer to last week's twister is this: The man who bought the pawn ticket for \$1.50 is the one who losses. In order to redeem the two-dollar bill, he must repay the \$1.50 loan.

Like a lot of other twisters, this one is built around a misconception, the misconception of what a pawn ticket really is. There are several morals to be pointed out. One is--there is a catch to every slick deal. Another is--there is never some thing for nothing. Another is--most people get into trouble because they don't know what they are buying, even among friends.

The Theatre

Editor:

The writer of the editorial "Make Way for Culture" evidently was not familiar with all the pertinent facts concerning the "Order" to dismiss classes early during the presentation of "Music Man", and magnified the effect on the evening program out of all proportion.

Insofar as the program of the School for Continuing Studies was concerned, 24 out of the 68 classes were involved. The memorandum from Professor Lane "ordering early class dismissal" continued with "Instructors should consult with the Director of their program about this matter."

The following is a summary of the end results of these conferences with the instructors effected in my program:

- 1) Two (2) classes changed their meeting place to Winter Park High School Annex, no times was lost.
- 2) Two (2) classes took field trips to visit the Martin Company Computer installation.
- 3) Seven (7) classes postponed class meetings until a later date, no time will be lost.
- 4) The instructors of four (4) classes assured me that the hour and a half would be made up by staying overtime at intervals during the balance of the semester.
- 5) Some of the classes had scheduled mid-semester exams for the week in question, and students were excused when exam was completed.

According to my computations, between 5 and 7% of the instructional time during the week in the entire program was lost by the "order for early dismissal". If this is divided by 15, the number of weeks in the semester, the results was an infinitesimal loss to the program of the School for Continuing Studies.

The above analysis is not offered as an answer to the parking problem, but to clarify an issue that could easily be misconstrued by a misrepresentation, or omission of all the facts.

If this action had not been taken, I leave it to Bob Juergens, Jack Lane, George Cartwright, and others to assess the effect it would have had on the Public Relations of Rollins College cultural presentations for the community.

George Saute, Director
School for Continuing Studies

Editor:

I have been informed via the grape-vine that there was a considerable amount of discontent expressed by the students as the result of the Theatre Dept. edict that tickets for student performances at the ART would be given upon disclosure of an ID card. Since these tickets have been paid for by a students fund allocation, I feel that some explanation of this policy is in order.

Unfortunately, the explanation forces us once again to face the dreary fact that there are among us those not as honest as they should be. There has been evidence in the past that students have managed to procure more than their allotted share of tickets and either given them to friends not entitled to them, or, as in several instances that we know of, sold them to strangers. In fact, the situation was becoming bad enough that we had to decide on some measure of control. Display of the ID card seemed to us reasonable.

Now we are aware that this causes a certain amount of inconvenience--I understand not everyone carries his ID with him at all times; and I further understand the confusion that arises over making dates. We don't like this

THE GRAPEVINE

Editor:

I would appreciate the correction of two errors in the article which announced my winning the Reeve Essay Contest. First, I am a senior (not a sophomore, except perhaps intellectually speaking) and will graduate this spring. Also, I am from Greeneville, Tennessee, which is a considerable distance northeast of East Jesus, Tennessee. Thank you for announcing the awards.

Robert Austin

Bill Caler is starting a new life; his 21st birthday was last Sunday.

Don McAdam eats cigarette butts.

Richard Brewster has "Rox" in his head.

As of Nov. 17, Alan Jenkins moved out of the Barbizon and into Harper's.

When you put Jim's name in the paper, you get free hamburgers at the Royal Castle.

Pinned: John Klopp (KA) to Dottie Wood (KKG).

Nice hair, Don.

Andrew McCusky ('65) is organizing a tour of Europe that will do it "the way it should be done." McCusky himself will be the guide. All interested in "carpediem," contact Box 420, Campus Mail.

Slot car racing and shuffleboard at "Charlie's" seem to draw more support than soccer and other exhausting sports.

Fement unfortunately predicts a short life for intra-mural debates. The publicity has been in poor taste and the topics have been trite.

Rumor has it that Dean Jack Lindquist will not be back at Rollins next year. His Ph.D. seems to be the next step for the ambitious dean.

Do yourself a favor some night and take a slow walk along Park Avenue. As usual, the merchants have done an admirable job of decorating their Christmas windows.

Bill Hartog: All-Conference fish.

Who has the Alpha Phi sign?

Remember when:

Rollins students got their tan in castroland?

Dr. Sanderlin taught "Streetcar Named Desire"?

Service was good in the Union? We don't.

There weren't any "Wild Ones" on campus?

There weren't 17 grotesque "no parking" signs painted in black on the wall bordering New Hall.

Bruce Berhens now claims the fastest car on campus, an all-out '66 Corvette. Other new cars on campus include Jerry Gnazzo's new red Cadillac and Slade Cluett's antique Chevrolet. Apparently Cluett borrowed the money to purchase his auto from THE BANK, which everyone knows is open anytime after midnight on the second floor of Rex Beach.

Book Titles:

Life in the Air Force by S. M. Combs

Locked in Lyman Prison by A. Curtis

What did T. T. say to the ref in Tampa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

system--it also complicates our operation--but our intentions are good--we are trying to protect your interests. The student performance is for STUDENTS, not, unfortunately, for wives, friends, and families of students. Furthermore, the theatre is self-supporting; we must depend on box office revenue to finance our operations. We therefore feel that we must protect our interests as well as yours by maintaining some sort of control over the tickets distributed to students.

At the same time I feel that since you do pay for your tickets you have every right to have a voice in the method of distribution. I therefore welcome any suggestions you may have for an alternative plan. May I ask that you think about it a bit before sounding off? Drop a note in Box 37, or if you feel chatty, stop by in the ART office.

May I add the suggestion that you consider the possibility of appointing a student council member (not a theatre major) as liaison to the theatre? I sometimes feel there is an insuperable gulf between the theatre and the rest of the campus. I was heartened to see a surprising number of new faces both back and on stage for "The Music Man." I certainly hope this signifies the beginning of a trend.

Robert O. Juergens,
Head

Lower Court

Editor:

Hypocrisy is often a condition to be attacked yet pitied; it can also be laughed at. The Lower Court, which in the past has tried to maintain an air of truth, freedom, and justice for all, was the third judicial body to sit in judgement over two freshmen, thereby violating their constitutional rights as United States citizens that they not be tried for the same offense more than once.

Furthermore, to make this alleged legal proceeding appear more and more like a marsupial court-martial, the members of this Court had their mementos of dubious glory when they reached the sublime height of hypocrisy and dared to lecture the two defendants on the evils of their crime: a crime so common on this campus that every fraternity should the Lower Court decide to do its job, would be placed on social warning or probation.

In the future, the Lower Court would be much more effective and serve a more useful purpose if they devoted their efforts to erecting "Save our democracy: Impeach Earl Warren" signs.

Scott Gifford

Health Topics

Editor:

I was quite alarmed at the negative attitude toward exercise that Beauregard conveyed to his readers in the November 18 issue of the "Spur". By using such phrases as "believed to be", "although whether or not", and so forth, scientific facts were reduced to mere opinion.

For those of you who are like the man that sits on the fence, not knowing which way to fall, I would strongly suggest that you read "EXERCISE AND FITNESS" published in the Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, May 1964. This article, based on recent research, presents the facts quite differently from those in the "Spur".

I commend you on the Health Topic column...it's a fine idea.

M. V. Mack

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A TEST ON OUR FIRST DAY BACK! I SHOULD HAVE SUSPECTED WHEN HE DISMISSED OUR LAST CLASS WITH ME MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!"

Pro. Carlo Trains Youthful Musicians

During the past few months Alphonse Carlo, music professor, has been busily engaged in projects for the development of musical talent among the youth of Orange and neighboring counties.

As director of the violin Scholarship Program of the Florida Symphony, he supervised the testing of over 6,000 third graders. After two testing periods, the count was narrowed to the 24 highest. These girls and boys are currently studying the violin under Mrs. Martha Straub and Mr. Carlo in the Rollins creative arts department.

In addition to qualified instrumentalists from Orlando, Winter Park and Maitland, the youth of neighboring cities such as Cocoa, Daytona, Eustis and Lake Wales are now rehearsing in the Florida Symphony Training Orchestra of which Mr. Carlo is associate conductor with Henry Mazer, musical director of the Florida Symphony. Their first program was given Nov. 16 for the annual luncheon of the women's committee of the Symphony.

This year Mr. Carlo was chosen to draw up the repertoire syllabus for the young violinists' division of the National Federation of Music Club's Bi-Annual Young Musicians Contest for 1966. It will be used nation-wide.

Mrs. Carlo will be remembered for her duo-piano playing with Joseph Kreines in "Music Man." With the Florida Symphony last season Mrs. Carlo played the first piano part in "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens. This season she will play it again in Daytona Beach.

Last year the Carlos gave a program for Alliance Francaise. This year, Mrs. Martha Straub joins them in a program of music for two violins, sometimes accompanied by the piano.

A native of Pennsylvania, Martha Straub received her early music education in the city of Harrisburg. As a young artist, her outstanding talent on the violin was brought to the notice of the leading teacher of the area, Professor Harold Malsh, who granted her the Vance McCormick scholarship for advanced study.

Mrs. Straub subsequently entered the music department of Lebanon

Cochrane Vows Set for January

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cochrane have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ballantine, to Lloyd Aspinwall III. The wedding is to take place on Jan. 3, at 8 p.m. in Lake Wales.

It will be a formal wedding and the bridesmaids will wear floor length, pale green brocade dresses.

Su was graduated from Rollins in March of 1965 and toured Europe for three months. Su a KKG is from both New York and Mt. Lake. Lloyd is from Mt. Lake and Long Island.

Su and Lloyd (Jeep) are planning to live in an apartment in Alexander, Virginia.

Pieper Wedding Will Be June 12

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pieper have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Robert Wiley, Bob and Jane became engaged Nov. 16. They are planning to be married on June 12, in the Redeemer Lutheran Church here in Winter Park.

The Matron of Honor will be Mrs. Peter Rhoads and the bridesmaid will be Miss Ann Pollard.

After the wedding Bob and Jane are planning to work in Winter Park for the summer. In the fall Bob will attend the Lutheran Seminary of Theology at Columbia, South Carolina. Jane will continue her studies at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Jane is majoring in education.

Book Review

H. Gerald Smith, a retired diplomat who served many years in Latin America and Mexico, will be the featured reviewer at the Cafezinho Book Review this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Casa Iberia.

Smith will review "Latin American Tomorrow," which is actually an account of the proceedings of the American Academy of Political Science meeting that took place in Philadelphia last April.

All students are invited to attend the review.

Scoreboard

Delts	12	6	0	20	--	27
Faculty Grads	0	7	7	6	--	20

Delts--Cowan 2 pass from Milner (pass failed)
 Delts--Abberly 45 pass from Milner (pass failed)
 Faculty--Lindquist 20 pass from Coffie (Lindquist pass)
 Delts--Cowan 5 pass from Milner (run failed)
 Faculty--Balink 28 pass from Coffie (McDonnell pass)
 Delts--Abberly 10 pass from Milner (Gaides pass)
 Faculty--Shannon 75 pass from Coffie (pass failed)
 Delts--Thomas 20 run (pass failed)
 Delts--Thomas 3 run (Milner run)

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Viet Nam - A New War For The U. S.

Canned Food and Cold Showers - But The Living Conditions Here Are Good

Editor's Note: At 25, Joe Grumme is a 1st Lieutenant in the Army's 533rd Engineering Company now stationed in South Vietnam. In college he was editor of the "Rose Technic," a science and engineering publication. Though not on the front lines eating cold C rations from a tin can and sleeping in a mud hole, Lt. Grumme did have near contact with the Viet Cong not long ago when a sniper's bullet pierced the windshield of the jeep which he was driving.

By 1st Lt. JOSEPH G. GRUMME

CAMP RUNK BAY, SOUTH VIET NAM (Special)--About 4000 of us, mostly support troops and Engineers, are located at Camp Runk Bay. We are building a vast port and supply dump (militarily: Logistics Depot) and a huge air field on a sand dune peninsula. Since Camp Runk is where supplies and

troops start in to Vietnam you could describe it as the tail end of the fighting. We do not see much of Charlie (the nickname the G.I.'s have given the V.C.) except for an occasional sniper firing at moving vehicles and occasionally a bridge or a hole in the road is blown across the bay by a handful of V.C. saboteurs that nobody ever sees. You can see that since we are not very close to the bid battles we are not as well qualified to talk about them as we could be.

My job is supervising ferrying of troops, supplies, and equipment from the peninsula to the mainland. I work with Koreans, Viet namise and American soldiers and civilians from most everywhere. I have made short trips to Pleiku, Qui Nhon, An Khe, and Nha Trang so I do know a little about the countryside.

Living conditions are not too bad--tents, cold showers, canned food, and long working hours--and day by day they are getting better. The hardest part about being over here is simply being away from home. Contrary to some of the news we hear from the States--we are well fed, adequately clothed, and fairly comfortable. My major complaint is that "Stars and Stripes," the local (and only) # news sheet, gets here about a week late if it gets here at all.

The War

As you know the war changes day by day over here. One day the V.C. stage a brief ambush or raid and then disappear, the next day they stand and fight and the next day they mount "human wave" assaults complete with bugles. This week we are fighting South Viet namise Guerillas, and next week we are fighting North Viet namise regulars.

We are winning. The V.C. still have the initiative--they fight when they want to, where they want to, and how they want to. Most of the time our troops can not find them when they go looking. The V.C. call all the shots over here. But we are still winning.

We have air superiority in that we have the world's most advanced aircraft and the V.C. have none. Because we have the air, the Viet Cong have to restrict their movement to nights and then only cautiously.

Whenever the V.C. stand and fight our forces can beat them. We've proved that in just the past few weeks in Plei Me and Zone "D" and

in Marine operations around Da Nang.

Most of the V.C. have never heard of Americans or America. They know about China and Cambodia but what they know about American comes from their leaders. Recent prisoners have told our interrogators that many of their demoralized comrades are ready to quit but they hesitate because their leaders tell them that the Americans will "Rape your wives," or "eat you alive," or "throw you in the sea".

We are not forcing ourselves on these South Viet namise people. They asked us to come. They don't resent us as they did the French. I firmly believe that the Americans (and the Australians and Koreans) have turned the tide over here. The Viet namise Army simply couldn't contain the insurgents without our help.

Why am I in Viet nam?

Why am I here? That's simple. Because I'm a soldier. When I came into the army I pledged to fight wherever and whoever my superiors deemed it necessary to fight.

You may have noticed that I have not used the word "communist" yet. I neglected it on purpose until I could explain that the reason I'm here is not necessarily to fight Communists, but because the United States has a need for me here.

The United States has chosen to fight communism here for two very good reasons:

1. The South Viet namise government asked for our help.
2. This is the best opportunity to stop the spread of communism into all of South East Asia.

All I am trying to say is that I don't feel particularly noble because I'm in Viet nam fighting communists because the Army would have sent me here regardless of whether or not I asked to come.

But I do feel proud that I am one of the thousands of soldiers over here working to stop communism's spread. These people over here don't want to be communists, and each of us is doing our part to see that they don't have to be. If we can stop the communists here, we will prove that we can stop them anywhere.

How do we feel about Stateside Student Opinion?

There is no shortage of news on the latest draft card burning, demonstrations, or Anti Viet nam commit-

ment teach in's, talk in's, and whatever else students dream up to voice their opinion.

I think that most of us realize that these demonstrations aren't directed against we soldiers over here, but are directed against those who are sending us over here.

But every once in a while, when I'm checking guards in foxholes in the rain, or when the medics bring a fellow across the ferry whose been shot up or booby trapped, or who has malaria from lying around mosquito infested swamps, fighting these rotten little people over here, I think about Anti Viet nam demonstrations and draft card burners. When that happens I get so mad that I can't see.

We do need your help--just to assure us that the majority of you feel that we're doing something for you, as well as for ourselves and our country.

What's in the future?

When we win this war, which may not be for sometime, what happens? We can't just leave Viet nam with the cessation of hostilities however we probably would in the South Viet namise government asked us to.

I think we'll probably leave some troops here like we did in Korea and Germany. But we will never "occupy" this country. The people we defeat are not the same people that are South Viet namise now. Therefore, we can't force anything down their throats like we might if we were occupying a vanquished country. I hope that we don't for thing on these people--either money or Americanism. Viet namise people are industrious and intelligent. Their major problem is lack of education. They have been at war almost continuously since 1900 and they are just plain sick of it.

If we concentrate on getting these people educated after the war--not by educating the people but by educating their educators--I feel that we can destroy the seed of communism and insure that a situation like we have now will never occur again.

Peruvian Students Blast U.S. Action in Viet Nam

BY LORNE SMITH
Staff Writer

The importance of United States intervention in Vietnam has worldwide implications. Arguments pro and con are as many as they are varied.

In the interest of trying to obtain as clear and macroscopic a picture of world-wide opinion on the Vietnam situation as possible, I asked a group of six students in Lima Peru's San Marcos University what they thought of United States intervention in Vietnam.

Five of the students were opposed because "the United States is break-

Corner Cupboard On Viet Nam War

By E. E. MCCARTHY

Publisher, The Corner Cupboard Americans like to think that they have a choice on whether they want to fight a war in Viet nam or not. There is no choice but to fight. It was the same in Korea. The clamor to end fighting there produced a political decision which was only a forerunner of our present conflict.

Now that we are in a war our only course is to make the enemy beware of us. No one likes to risk life at home. When the risk must be taken far afield, it is even more difficult to understand.

Our decision to defend and secure South Viet nam is not partisan. It is this nation's and despite the minority of objectors it must be carried forward to a decisive victory. Unless this is done there will be more Koreans and Viet namis in increasing number.



Contained

—Chicago Sun-Times

U.T. Bradley Says Peaceniks Harmful

By DR. U. T. BRADLEY
Professor

If the United States is to continue to be the chief protector of the free world against the advance of communism, I do not see how we can pull out of Viet nam.

Furthermore, demonstrations in favor of doing so are equivalent to giving aid to the enemy in that they give the impression that we are a divided nation, which must give the Viet Cong the hope that we will pull if they continue to fight long enough.



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Do Protestors Speak for the Whole? Dodd Defines Left Extremists

(Continued from Page 1)

good serious student. It is like entering a new and exhilarating world. It can and should bring man closer to perfection.

There is a timing factor which also must be considered. The college years are difficult even without education. This is the time when young people have a natural desire to assert their independence. In the process, some reject not only their parents but all the "older generation." And yet the process of education implies dependence on the faculty who are the older generation.

These two powerful forces, higher education and emerging adulthood, produce understandable tensions, and sometimes turmoil within the individual. College students are lively, gay, and full of the excitement of living. They are also unsure, bewildered, and resentful.

We must expect that some students will turn to open and dramatic protest against the older generation, and especially against those things which to them symbolize the errors of the older generation. And if a young and active mind is looking for errors on the part of the adults who are running the world, there is a wide variety to choose from. The state of the world is less than ideal.

That students enjoy the excitement, the publicity, the sense of importance which often result from their public protests and demonstrations is to be expected. Protest is nourishment for the ego. Protest can make even a very small man appear very important, at least to himself.

In our free society one can dissent publicly if he choose. In so doing, he serves two purposes; he leads others besides himself to consider current issues; he demonstrates for all to see the reality of our freedoms. Our student dissenters do stir things up, and they also demonstrate the freedoms of our campuses.

But there is a great and important fact about American higher education which is being overlooked in all the commotion. For every student who is able to see only the faults in our society, the American colleges graduate thousands who love and respect our traditions, our culture, and our great nation. They are eager and able to build on what we have, and they will be the bedrock—the foundation of a new and greater United States of America. Their education has let them see the full meaning of our freedoms. It has given them a deep respect and

admiration for our achievements as a people. It has developed in them reverence and respect for those who have made it possible for us to live as we live today.

They see, of course, our shortcomings as a nation, but they react with maturity because they see also the good. They are dedicated to our way of life, and they realize that it must be preserved for the good not only of future Americans, but of all people in the world.

Why are these students not heard from?

They are not written about or photographed because they do not underscore their convictions with hijinks. They are so numerous they are not news. The train that jumps its tracks is the one which gets its picture taken.

That is not quite the whole story. Fewer and fewer people throughout the world believe in freedom and in the importance of the individual. Totalitarianism is in the ascendency; freedom is on the wane. This country is the strongest of those standing for freedom. If it were to fail, the free world would face almost certain eclipse.

By W. D. FREDERICK, Jr.
Public Defender, Ninth Judicial Circuit

I support the administration policy in Viet nam. Committed as we are, a victory is our only recourse. While we all deplore the sacrifice of American men, there is presently no acceptable alternative to a continuation of our present position.

Our peril is no secret. The Communists describe their plans to destroy us to anyone who will listen. If their infernal war machines, marching on millions of legs and carrying millions of weapons, conquer all the people in all the world; man will be "free" to learn doctrine, to memorize slogans, to sing praises for the leader, to cheer when he speaks or drives by, and to work at an assigned task. Then there will be no true education, and no genuine colleges, no hope and no student demonstrations.

One day we will have to decide whether to submit or stand firm. The ultimatum will come in a way naively propose that we offer friendship in return. Others will no doubt offer to lie in the paths of the war machines to deter them. We will see the inevitable placards calling for peace. There probably will be a few at least who will see in the crisis an opportunity to get in a few good plugs in favor of four-letter words.

Our country will stand firm, but its strength will come not from individuals who reject all discipline and refuse on the basis of principle to cut their hair, brush their teeth, or wash. We cannot rely on individuals who exploit our freedoms and refuse to accept the responsibilities necessary to preserve them.

Then we will need men who understand the importance and implica-

tions of our freedoms and who therefore love and respect this country. We will need men who gladly accept discipline, who can master technical knowledge quickly; who can execute plans on schedule. We will need men who can lead, who can and

will fight, and fight for the right reasons. We will need men who will destroy any enemy who attacks this country. We will need powerful men. And, we will have such men—thanks to our colleges.

Survey Shows Student Support of Viet Policy

By The SANDSPUR STAFF

To get an idea of how Rollins students feel about the situation in Viet Nam, we ran a survey of 10 questions. We polled about five per cent of the student body, at random, and not being professional pollsters, we can't with any certainty that the results accurately reflect feelings of the entire student population at Rollins. Perhaps the results only reflect the feelings of the 50 students we surveyed. Nevertheless, here is what we found:

An overwhelming majority, 94%, support United States action in Viet Nam.

We asked the question, "Do you think that peace demonstrators and draft card-burners should be a) tolerated, b) encouraged, c) drafted, d) arrested, or e) other. Most answers came under drafted and arrested, but we found in the process of the survey that the question was poorly worded, because many persons felt that demonstrators should be tolerated and that draft card-burners should be either drafted or arrested. One person went so far as to say they should be shot, and one person said they should be hung.

Following is the complete run-down:

Do you have any close friends or relatives now serving in Viet nam?

Yes-- 16 No-- 34

Do you think U.S. troops should be in Viet nam?

Yes-- 47 No-- 3

Do you think the U.S. should continue bombing raids on North Viet nam?

Yes-- 46 No-- 4

Do your parents feel the same way you do? (Indication of how parents influence their children's thinking)

Yes-- 26 No-- 3 Don't know-- 21

Do you think that peace demonstrators and draft card-burners should be

Tolerated-- 15 Encouraged-- 1
drafted-- 9 Arrested-- 11
other-- 14

Do you think that much of the war information released by the United States government is "propaganda"?

Yes-- 30 No-- 7
No answer-- 13

If your answer to the preceding question is "yes," do you think that his policy is necessarily bad?

Yes-- 17 No-- 13
(Some had reservations when saying no, such as: U.S. should release casualty list every day.)

(MEN ONLY) If you plan on military service after graduation, will you enlist in a service to avoid the draft?

Yes-- 18 No-- 17

If you had your choice, would you be willing to serve in Viet nam?

Yes-- 15 No-- 10

According to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D. Conn.), the current surge of criticism about administration policy in Vietnam may be divided into four broad categories:

1) The honest criticism of loyal Americans who oppose communism but believe that the method we are using to fight it in Vietnam is wrong and who urge a different method.

2) The honest criticism of those who believe communism is evolving into something less than a real threat, or who believe that Vietnam is outside our sphere of influence and that we are pursuing a course of folly in committing ground troops to a war in that area.

3) The honest criticism of convinced pacifists who believe that force is wrong in any and all circumstances.

4) The dishonest criticism of those who support the general aims of communism, who look upon America as the villain and regard Moscow or Peking as the new Utopias, who hold that Western democracy is in fact a capitalist dictatorship while communist totalitarianism is synonymous with people's democracy, who are all for so-called wars of national liberation, but who tell us that the free world sins when it uses force to defend itself against Communist aggression.

The position of those in the first three categories commands respect, and their voices must be heard, no matter how many of us may disagree with them, if the processes of democracy are not to be stultified.

It is easy, however, to discover who the true pacifists are, and the fact that many, and perhaps most of the demonstrators are not genuine pacifists can be established from a simple scratching of the surface. Those, for example, who openly urge support for the Vietcong, denying documented facts and figures of murder, kidnapping, and assassination by the Vietcong are almost without exception partisans of communism and their criticism of our policy is rooted in nothing better than the commitment to the interests of Communist expansion.

If you're wondering why there's not very much news in this paper:

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

--Beauregard

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Carl

Florida has never hosted a major national political convention. Chicago, Ill., leads the nation's site of 23 such events.

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RICKY MELLO (R), JIM BROTHERTON
...race for ball in soccer match

Tar Booters Close Disappointing Year

The Tar soccer squad ended a disappointing campaign by losing to the University of South Florida 2-1 in Tampa Saturday.

Leaving Rollins with a 4-7 season slate, the defeat was the Tars' fourth by a single goal.

USF's Golden Brahms shot ahead 2-0 in the first half before Rollins could crack the ice. Halfback Brian Holt tallied first with 15:31 left in the first period, blasting a pass from wing John Braley high into the right corner of the end.

The Brahms padded their lead with 18:58 left in the second period as center forward Helge Velde outraced the Tar fullbacks for a one-on-one situation with goalie Bill Hartog. The goal was Velde's 13th of the year and his fourth against the Tars.

Rollins' only marker came on a penalty kick by freshman center forward Willie Flohr after Guillermo Cabrera was tripped in front of the goal. Flohr raised his team-leading total to 11 with the marker.

Erasing a 3-0 deficit in the final 10 minutes of the fourth quarter, the Tar booters posted a 4-3 overtime win over Duke University here Nov. 26.

Captain Barry Stevens gave the Blue Devils a comfortable lead with a trio of goals, one in the second frame and two more in the third period, but the visitors were unable to protect the margin.

Veteran inside Ted Staley, shut-out all year, led the fourth quarter rally with a pair of scoring boots after wing Pete Taylor had broken the ice. Staley's tying goal came

with only 1:27 left in the game.

Taylor put the Tars on the board at the 9:17 mark of the final frame with his fourth goal of the season. The marker came after Guillermo Cabrera headed him John McLachlan's corner kick.

Four minutes later Staley outmaneuvered goalie Jim Bell for his first score and, when another four minutes had elapsed, slammed his own rebounding shot into the net to knot the score at 3-3.

With only 28 seconds remaining in the first of two five-minute overtimes, co-captain Ricky Mello headed in a Taylor shot for the winning goal.

Coaches Joe Justice and Ernie Wraschek's charges tried the come-back game against the University of Miami in Coral Gables a week before but wound up on the short end of a 5-3 verdict.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Rollins spotted the Hurricanes a 3-0 halftime advantage before breaking the ice on Flohr's tenth goal of the season early in the third frame. Flohr headed in Taylor's pass.

Once-beaten Miami quickly added two more tallies before Rollins started its fourth quarter charge. Miamian Jim Brotherton registered the first score of his collegiate career before a home-town crowd and freshman McLachlan chalked up his second point of the season.

In the final game of Rollins' Thanksgiving soccer weekend, Miami blasted Duke 9-0 as Gavancho scored four times, Vorbe and Juan Runio tallied twice each and Herbert Meerman added a lone marker.

Unable to hit from the floor or control the boards, Rollins' basketball team lost its fourth straight game of the season Tuesday falling to Florida Presbyterian 68-55 in its first home game of the season.

The loss was the ninth consecutive for the Tars since they clipped Florida Presbyterian 83-81 last Feb. Harry Singletary, 6-4 sophomore jumping-jack, sparked the Tritons as he set a school rebounding record and led all scorers with 25 points.

Singletary hauled down 31 rebounds, 20 in the second half. Teammate Earl Whitlock grabbed 17 while Tars Millard Nixon, Gary Kilmer and Ed Siemer had 13, 12 and 12 respectively.

Rollins exchanged leads with the visitors until the Tritons went ahead to stay 27-26 on Dick Grimm's jumper with 5:16 left. FPC reeled off seven straight points before Rollins could find the bucket again to take a 34-28 halftime advantage.

Behind Singletary in scoring were teammate Jack McGuire (13) and Tars Nixon (12), Bob Chandler (12) and Siemer (10).

A major factor in Rollins' defeat was a 28 per cent field goal shooting

performance. FPC hit for only 33 per cent accuracy, but controlled the boards 72-52.

Orlando Junior College crushed the Rollins junior varsity 108-74 in a preliminary game.

After opening their season Dec. 1 with an 87-56 Florida Intercollegiate Conference loss to Stetson University in DeLand, the Tars traveled to Lakeland last Friday and Saturday where they fell to Florida Southern College 89-59 and Southwest University 87-78 in the Citrus Tournament.

Forward Ronnie Moore sparked the Hatter attack with 23 points followed by Killeullen at 21. Jenkins was the only other Hat in double figures with 17 markers.

Millard Nixon set the pace for Rollins with 19 points and Ed Siemer registered 14. Nixon grabbed 11 rebounds while Stetson's Moore had 14.

The Tars stayed closer to host Florida Southern in the first round of the eighth annual Citrus Invitational Tournament, leading 14-13 midway through the first half.

Trailing 11-6 with 13:45 left in the half, Rollins poured in six consecutive points to take a 12-11 advantage. The lead see-sawed until Southern went ahead to stay 15-14 with 9:31 remaining.

FSC's Mike Huber was top scorer in the game with 24 points, followed by teammate Dan Doherty at 18. Rollins' Ed Siemer (14) and Nixon (11) plus Moe Scott Fitzgerald (12) were also in twin digits.

After trailing 51-31 at the half the Tar cagers rallied to make the game close as Southwestern tripped Rollins 87-78 in the consolation game of the Citrus Tourney.

Following the intermission, Southwestern's Lynx stretched the margin to 56-33 with 18:35 left before Rollins began whittling away at the Tars outscored Southwestern 19-10 to cut the margin to 14 points.

Jack Tilton of Southwestern paced all scorers with 25 markers followed by Nixon, teammate Bob Aslinger and Kilmer with 18 apiece. Southwestern's Mike Reed, 17 points Jim Riggan, 15, and Siemer and Dave Pearlman of Rollins, 12 each were also in double figures.

Sailors Take Second Again

The Rollins Sailing Club finished second in its fourth straight state regatta two weeks ago as its members competed in the Davis Island Yacht Club Regatta on Tampa Bay.

Jack Roberts and Chuck Pancake piloted their craft to successive first, second and fifth place finishes in three races Saturday to lead the Tar point-getters. Roberts finished second and fourth in Sunday's events. Bruce Blackman of Winter Park won the regatta by a slim margin over Roberts' boat.

Races were held on a one-mile radius course and conditions varied from complete calm to swamping waves. Rollins almost lost one of its Sunfish when the boat developed a leak and began shipping water.

Cagers Face Tampa Southern, Ga. State

Rollins' basketball team hits the road again this week, journeying to Tampa Thursday and Florida Southern in Lakeland Saturday. Both games at Florida Intercollegiate Conference contests.

The Tars return to Orlando Junior College gym at 8 p.m. next Tuesday to host Georgia State College of Atlanta in their 1965 finale. Rollins resumes play Jan. 8, hosting Augusta College of Augusta, Ga.

Coach Boyd Coffie's cagers give both Tampa and Florida Southern a big height and depth advantage, besides the home court edge.

Tampa, which swamped Rollins twice last season, boasts a nine-man veteran contingent led by sharp shooting guard Dick Pusins. Four of the returning Spartans, Jay Anders (6-6), Wayne Harden (6-8), Ron Stone (6-6) and Chris Wacenske (6-4), are 6-4 or taller.

Trying to duplicate last week's 89-59 win over the Tars in the Ci-

trus Tourney, Florida Southern will again count on the inside shooting and rebounding of Mike Huber (6-5) and Dan Doherty (6-6), who tallied 24 and 18 points respectively Friday. Rounding out Southern's probable lineup are forward Scott Fitzgerald (6-5) and John Hayes (6-0) and Dave Spiro (5-9) at guards.

Steadily improving until Tuesday night's 68-55 loss to Florida Presbyterian, the Tar cagers have been led by junior forward Millard Nixon, averaging 17 points and 13 rebounds per game.

Rounding out the Tars six-man nucleus are guards Bob Chandler (9-0), Gary Kilmer (10-0) and Dave Pearlman (8-3), forward Ed Siemer (9-3) and center Tom Sacha (9-7). Sophomore Ken Hill has also seen a lot of service since recovering from an ankle injury.

Siemer and Kilmer have helped Nixon under the basket, grabbing 10 and six redounds respectively each game.

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Lambda Chi, Tekes Square Off Today

First place Tau Kappa Epsilon and third place Lambda Alpha Chi battle for a final playoff spot at 4 p.m. today on Sandspur Field. Sigma Nu and Delta Chi met Wednesday.

Winners of these two games tangle Monday afternoon for the Shaughnessy playoff title. Sigma Nu and TKE will share first place intramural points because of a regular season tie.

Last Minute Score:

Delta Chi 25, Sigma Nu 13

TKE, 7-1 during the season, dumped Lambda Chi 35-12 Oct. 28. TKE's only loss was a 34-32 upset victory by the Faculty-Grads.

Lambda Chi, 6-2 lost only to TKE and Sigma Nu 18-7 during the regular season. They defeated Delta Chi 32-6, the Faculty-Grads 27-12, X Club 20-18, KA 27-19 and the Indies 54-0 and won a 1-0 forfeit from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Leading the Lambda Chi attack is quarterback Gordon Lynch, who has fired 10 touchdown passes since replacing Don Phillips at the helm. His top receivers are flanker Pedro Font, five touchdowns, and end Bob Gustafson, three TD's and six extra points, through the X Club game.

End Don Phillips, center Terry Law and blocking backs Joe Bohannon and Rip Cunningham are also scoring threats.

Left-handed signal caller Dave Bussler is the key to the Teke offense and has led the league with more than 25 scoring tosses. Bussler has also scored seven touchdowns.

End Dan Pincetich blocked a Sigma Nu pass and Bussler raced 25 yards with the deflected aerial to enable TKE to snap Sigma Nu's unbeaten string at 28 three weeks ago.

Bussler's run erased a 13-12 deficit and gave TKE a 19-13 triumph. TKE took a 12-0 lead in the second period on touchdown passes to Al Curtis and Boyd Gruhn, but Sigma Nu rallied to take the lead as Jackson hit Montgomery and halfback Neil Johnson with scoring strikes.

Earlier that week the Faculty-Grads downed KA 32-29 on a last minute pass from Boyd Coffie to Jack Lindquist and Lambda Chi edged the X Club 20-18 on a couple of extra points.

Two weeks ago Sigma Nu started a new streak with a 33-14 win over KA and Sig Ep forfeited to the Faculty-Grads.

Delta Chi scored 20 fourth period to sew up a 38-20 win over Faculty-Grads. Pete Cowin and Thomas each scored twice for the Delts.

Dunkel Index Rates Tars as Underdogs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The SANDSPUR has purchased the Dunkel College Basketball Index as a feature for its readers. Highlights from the week's ratings will be published in the sports section and the entire report will be available in the "Spur" office.

The Dunkel system, originated by Dick Dunkel in 1929, provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighed in favor of recent performance.

A factor of 4.0 has been added to the rating of the home team. Last season the higher rated team won 80.6 per cent of the team.

Already this season the Dunkel system has proved extremely accurate in predicting collegiate games despite the fact that ratings are based on last season's performance. The Tars, for instance, were rated below Stetson, Florida Southern and Southwestern.

Stetson was given a 26 point edge and won by 31. Southern was favored by nine and won by 30 and Southwestern was better by 12 and won by nine.

Dunkel also accurately rated 19 of 22 games played Dec. 2.

This week Tampa is given 20 points over Rollins and Southern is still a nine point favorite. Stetson is rated a point better than Jacksonville.

Other important picks include: Davidson 22 points over Marquette, San Francisco two over Miami, Georgia Tech six over Georgia, L.S.U. two over Loyola, La., Michigan State six over Butler, Oregon State four over Navy, and N.Y.U. 22 over Niagara.

Remaining in the Top Twenty this season, according to Dunkel, will be U.C.L.A., Vanderbilt, Minnesota, Tennessee, Evansville, N.C. State, Iowa, Duke, Dayton and St. Joseph's, Pa.

Dropping out will be Michigan, Princeton, Illinois, Davidson, Indiana, Southern Illinois, Villanova, Connecticut, Ohio University and Miami.

Newcomers include Providence, Kentucky, Cincinnati, De Paul, Maryland, Kansas, New York University, Loyola, Ill., St. Bonaventure and Bowling Green.

Basketball

	W	L	Pct.	Bkd.
Kappa Kappa Gamma	8	1	.889	—
Kappa Alpha Theta	7	2	.786	1
Chi Omega	6	3	.667	2
Pi Beta Phi	3	4	.429	4
Independent Women	3	4	.429	4
Alpha Phi	2	5	.286	5
Gamma Phi Beta	2	5	.286	5
Phi Mu	0	7	.000	7



WENDY OVERTON, INDIE FERRELL COLLIDE
...Kappas won title 38-24 over Theta

KKG Cagers Dominate IM League Statistics

Besides successfully defending its intramural basketball championship Kappa Kappa Gamma also dominated the league statistically winning three team titles and the individual crown. Kappa bettered Theta by nearly 100 points to capture the team scoring lead and led in scoring and defense in the post-season play-off.

Freshman Gretchen Vosters with 114 points for a 16.3 point average and veteran Janie Blalock finished one-two in the individual scoring

race. Pledge Wendy Overton was also in the top ten.

Scoring 280 points for a 40 point average, Kappa easily defeated Kappa Alpha Theta, which had 183 points, in team scoring. Pi Beta Phi, 142, and Chi Omega, 136, also broke the century barrier.

League runnerup Theta was the top club defensively, permitting just 11.7 points per game. Chi O, 12.2, and Kappa, 12.7 were second and third.

Trailing Miss Vosters and Miss Blalock, who scored 91 points for a 13.0 average, were Carolyn Bowersock of Pi Phi, Jeanne Maurey and Pat Marshall of Theta, Mary Grantham of Chi O, Margie Fifer of Gamma Phi, Miss Overton and Nona Gandelman of the Independents.

Team Scoring

REGULAR SEASON					
	G	For	Avg.	Opp. Avg.	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	7	280	40.0	89	12.7
Kappa Alpha Theta	7	183	26.1	82	11.7
Pi Beta Phi	7	142	20.3	171	24.4
Chi Omega	6	136	22.7	73	12.2
Independent Women	7	99	14.1	210	30.0
Alpha Phi	7	89	12.7	152	21.7
Gamma Phi Beta	6	80	13.3	138	23.0
Phi Mu	5	52	10.4	146	29.2

PLAYOFFS					
	G	For	Avg.	Opp.	Avg.
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2	72	36.0	36	18.0
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	51	25.5	56	28.0
Chi Omega	2	30	15.0	61	30.5

Top Ten Scorers

REGULAR SEASON			
	G	Pts.	Avg.
Vosters (Kappa)	7	114	16.3
Bowersock (Pi Phi)	7	79	11.3
Maurey (Theta)	7	56	8.0
Marshall (Theta)	7	56	8.0
Grantham (Chi O)	6	55	9.2
White (Chi O)	6	52	8.7
Fifer (Gamma Phi)	6	40	6.7
Overton (Kappa)	7	36	5.1
Gandelman (Indies)	7	34	4.9

PLAYOFF			
	G	Pts.	Avg.
Blalock (Kappa)	3	34	17.0
Vosters (Kappa)	3	24	12.0
Marshall (Theta)	3	21	10.5
Grantham (Chi O)	3	16	8.0
Ferrell (Theta)	3	13	6.5

Kappas Win Cage Title

Kappa Kappa Gamma successfully defended its intramural basketball title with a 38-24 playoff victory over Kappa Alpha Theta.

Both teams had previously defeated Chi Omega in the post-season playoff, Kappa winning 34-12 and Theta posting a 27-18 decision. Kappa, Theta, and Chi O ended the regular season in a deadlock for the lead with 6-1 slates.

Led by veteran Janie Blalock and freshman Gretchen Vosters, Kappa rallied to stretch a 16-13 margin to the final gap. Miss Blalock who paced the KKG attack in both play-off games, tallied 18 points while Miss Vosters registered 10.

Pat Marshall sparked second-place Theta with 11 points, and Indie Ferrell had five.

Miss Blalock accounted for 16 markers against Chi O and Miss Vosters was again second with 14. Mary Grantham paced Chi O with six points.

Miss Marshall was Theta's big gun against Chi O as she tied Miss Grantham for scoring honors 10. Miss Ferrell fired in eight points for Theta.

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Avenues, to the building will be part of the main campus when SR 426 (Fairbanks) is rerouted around Rollins (Photo by Lyman Huntington).

Authorities Write on War

By DR. WALTER R. HERRICK, Jr.
Professor

The problem of American involvement in Viet nam is an extremely complicated one which the administration, with all its sources of military and related intelligence is, far better equipped to solve than any individual or group of laymen.

In my opinion, there is good reason for our presence there and for our line of action but, whether this opinion is shared or not, it is up to all of us to support the government's position in a war that will in all probability intensify before it is ended.

There seems to be no question but that the current dissent on the part of some "intellectuals" in this country has tended to firm up the determination of North Viet nam to stay in the field. While it is the constitutional privileges of all Americans to speak their piece, it is also their solemn responsibility to avoid giving aid and comfort to an enemy, regardless of the absence of a declaration of war.

The problem must be viewed in terms of the entire policy of the United States, with special regard to Southeast Asia. I believe the government has decided correctly to stand and fight in Viet nam before the struggle with Red China is brought closer to home. I believe too that American arms can and will effect victory in the long run.

BY LIONEL SUMMERS
Professor

In my opinion it is almost impossible to make definitive statements with regard to the policy that we should adopt in Viet nam. In the first place we do not have all the facts in our possession. In the second place there are too many uncertainties about the situation to warrant categorical assurances. There are however certain guiding principles which would appear to be valid; namely: Irrespective of the wisdom or lack of wisdom of our original involvement we cannot abandon our South Vietnamese allies and we cannot unilaterally withdraw; we should explore every avenue looking towards a peace that would permit the pacification and reconstruction of Southeast Asia; and we should be very cautious in the escalation of the war lest we find ourselves involved in a war of major proportions and in danger of alienating some of our staunchest supporters, such as Japan.

By President Brechner, WFTV

I support our national policies in Vietnam wholeheartedly and without reservation. I believe we must meet any challenge from non-Democratic forces wherever they threaten our national interest and people who believe in individual freedom. Our interest must be not to gain land or bases, but to support those people and nations that want to be as free and independent as we are.

By DR. PAUL F. DOUGLASS
Professor

Even though the position of the United States in Asia may be the result of massive structural and policy miscalculations and blunders extending over most of the 20th Century, the situation in Viet nam involves America in a military operation which requires mounting cost in money, life, and time within a context of diplomatic activity and public opinion which both in the short and long run make it impossible for the United States to achieve either military or diplomatic success.

Whatever may be our rational, patriotic, or visceral positions, we are compelled to recognize the fact that sooner rather than later the Viet nam situation will enter a new stage. In this stage it may be expected that some sort of domestic order will be achieved either by a cease-fire or international conference.

The outcome will be a more complicated situation in Asia and present the United States with more complex problems.

It is to be hoped that political ingenuity will enable the United States in this new stage of developments may open roads of communication and collaboration which will help to encourage the achievement of peace in freedom and economic strength. One of the major opportunities in this new period lies in the execution of plans for the development of the Mekong River.

Ormund Powers,
Editorial Page Editor
Orlando Sentinel

The Sentinel and Star support the President and the U. S. government in prosecution of the war in Viet Nam, for these reasons:

1. South Viet Nam must have a free and independent government.
2. If all Viet Nam falls to the Communists, the next goal of Red aggression could be the U. S. itself.
3. Communism must be resisted in all ways by whatever means.

TKE 7 8 0 12 -- 27
Delts 0 0 6 0 -- 6

TKE--Gruhn 1 pass from Bussler (Curtis pass)
TKE--Safety (Thomas downed in end zone)
TKE--Gruhn 5 pass from Bussler (pass failed)
Delts--Galdes 48 interception (pass failed)
TKE--Bussler 4 run (pass failed)
TKE--Bussler 1 run (pass failed)

Merry Christmas
from THE
Beanery Committee

Nisbet Directs 2 Hits To Open F.S.T. Season

Although "The Public Eye" and "The Private Ear" drew a small crowd Monday night, the audience enjoyed unrestrained laughter at the comic productions. Charles Nisbett excellently directed both one-act comedies. The sets were well designed by students Greeley Wells and Rick Kolsby.

"The Public Eye," which is presented first revolves around the antics of a private investigator, played very aptly by Louis Barroso. His karate scene is especially well done. Barroso resembles in both looks and actions Peter Seller's famed character "Inspector Crouson," and Barroso pulls it off to perfection.

Ray Edwards also does a fine job playing the sophisticated accountant, although his lines do not afford him as much opportunity for humor as they do the other two players.

Margie Imper captures the audience with her facial expressions and contagious good humor. She has the professional quality of being able to change audience emotion from external derisive laughter to intimate empathy in an instant.

"The Private Ear," although a comedy, has tragic undertones lying not too deep below the surface, and Pat Malloy plays the tragi-comic intellectual extremely well. Outwardly we laugh, but inwardly we identify with him.

Penny Odell, a transfer student from Colby Junior College, made her Rollins debut in a choral part in "The Music Man," apparently was spotted immediately by Nisbett for her professional poise and movement on stage. In "The Private Ear" she plays a chameleon-like superficial girl, who constantly vacillates in her amorous affections. Although Miss Odell does a fine job in her present part, we are anxious to see her play a serious dramatic role on the Annie Russell stage.

Bill McNulty overplays his bour-

Elizabeth Hall will hold an open house on Sunday, Dec. 12, from 2-4 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. The whole college is invited.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



geois Don Juan part just enough to keep the audience laughing while he underhandedly attempts to steal his friend's girl. A good job by McNulty and the entire cast of both shows.

1966 Traineeships Offered Students

Applications are now available for advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate students for the 1966 Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships offered at the Devereux Schools, a group of private residential treatment centers.

The program covers a full-time summer period of intensive training and supervised experience with emphasis on understanding problems of, and work with, mentally retarded and emotionally handicapped children and youth presenting problems of learning and/or of personal adjustment.

Further information on the specific traineeship specialties and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, director of training, The Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa., 19333.

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