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## FIESTA NETS RECORD \$2,100

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## SCHOLARSHIPS BALANCE TUITION HIKE

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A SCORE OF DASHING KAPPA ALPHA Gaylord Ravens played host to a thrilled Magnolia in the person of Prof. Nina Oliver Deas who was kidnapped by the Southern Gentlemen just as Friday's Fiesta parade got under way. The prize-winning Mississippi River gambling boat sported a colorful, but non-turning, paddlewheel, a pair of rickety smoke stacks one of which got lost along the downtown Winter Park and Orlando route, a set of gambling tables, and an honest-to-goodness bar with a blackface Dick Colabella to mix the mint juleps. The parade judges Deans Mendell and Cleveland, and Alice Egan, declared the parade was one of the most spirited and original they'd ever seen. The pine cone sign of Pinehurst and naphkin-blanketed Jeepster of Pi Phi were two of the prettiest entries, especially with the cheesecake that was perched prominently in each.

Photo by Hantler

## Elliott, Bailey Named Outstanding Seniors

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IN A SURPRISE MONEY VOTE TOTAL of \$477 Gamma Phi Ellie Smith copped the coveted Fiesta Queen title. In the absence of crown, Rollins President Hugh McKean announced the results at the Friday night Fiesta Dance with a kiss for the successful queen candidate who won out over a field of nine, and a handshake for top Best Beau of the Campus Dave Berto. Alice Egan, Fiesta Dance chairman stated the attendance was nearly twice that of last year's dance. The vote was a record \$400 over last year.

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LOOKING LIKE A REGULAR carnival Midway, the Fiesta Sandspur Bowl booths hawked everything from garden flowers to hot dogs, used books to 25-cent marjages, in a blaze of festival activity well spiced with a

maximum of noise, from turn-table music, loud-voiced barkers, clinking change, spinning wheels of chance, sizzling potato fryers, the whole peppered with general confusion. With final figures on Fiesta profits still waiting

for all expense accounts to be turned in, Chairman Mary Bailey has announced a tentative gross income of over \$2,000. This will mean a net for the Fiesta Scholarship Fund of around \$2,100, according to Bailey.

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Founded in 1885, Rollins College is today a co-educational institution of 400 students and 12 professors. It is located in Winter Park, a town of 6,000 in Florida's lake and citrus region.

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### EDITORIAL

## Successful Solution For Rollins

In this era of multiplied inflation because of the ever-dropping worth of the sagging American dollar, President McKean has announced a hike in our tuition to \$1600. Vassar has announced a like hike in its tuition from \$1,600 to \$2,000, and heavily endowed Smith has announced an increase for next year of fifty bucks. This raise is a realistic adjustment to put the fees in line with the cost of running an educational institution.

Unique Rollins is remaining wonderfully individual by recognizing the fact that some students cannot afford this increase, and therefore, it is offering scholarships on the mere request of the unable—scholarships for the difference of this enlarged rate. The offering of these scholarships clearly shows the result of a great working democracy that takes into consideration each member.

As United States colleges and universities are attempting to meet this year's expenses, the National Association of Manufacturers is advancing its proposal that industry give education a one billion-a-year shot in the arm. It suggests that each company set aside three per cent of its earnings for endowments of schools and for scholarships. This amount would almost double the estimate of what the nation spends annually on education.

While the balloon-like dollar is being blown higher and higher by the Washington hot wind, our educational institutions are needing more and more of the green stuff to offer the facilities for a quality education. Rollins, although I'm sure it wouldn't refuse a nice scoop from some company's gravy pot, certainly has banished its major financial needs by democratically boosting the tuition. My hat is off to the administration for devising what looks to be a successful solution to a present day problem facing all institutions of higher learning.

Dan Pinger.

### REVIVE THE DEAD

## Put Out The Welcome Mat

Did you know Rollins has a Homecoming? If you're one of those who runs from office to office in the Pink Palace you might know. But if you're one of those who does not read fine print announcements in the lower corners of the Sandspur, you probably do not know that there is a Rollins Homecoming.

The Rollins Homecoming is buried so deep in Founders' Week it has become a corpse. Most of us hardly know the alumni are on the campus. They come here, I guess, and go to a tea at the Alumni House, maybe sit in a deep corner at the Rollins-Stetson basketball game, maybe hide in the Animated Magazine crowds, and then go home without us even realizing they were here.

A strong alumni group makes a strong college. They help new graduates obtain jobs, and they help undergraduates by granting scholarships. They erect new Fresh Dormitories, and they endow the general college expense fund.

We, the students, would benefit, the school

### ROUND ROLLINS

## Unenforced Law Stands

By DDR

Professor Stanley Tasker, Rollins bicycling young instructor in commercial design, had an embarrassing couple of minutes in his new office in Carnegie last week.

The Professor's classroom occupies the old library stack space of Carnegie. His office opens off the rear of the class and has a second door connecting with Riley Jones' classroom.

As Mr. Tasker concluded a conference with an attractive co-ed during a class period last week, he discovered both doors of the office locked from the outside. He called to the class to open the door and got no response. He continued to pound on the door and call for a little help while the co-ed pounded and hollered at the other door. But the class continued busily undisturbed at their creative work paying no attention to the cries and poundings from the office. The Professor finally managed to get a student passing on the path below to realize his predicament and come up and unlock the door.

We were planning this week to beef about the zealously guarded stacks in the library but we are informed by high government sources usually considered reliable (R. A. Elliot) that the stacks will be opened in the near future, perhaps by the time you read this.

About this time every year we observe in our smug male amazement that the unsophisticated young high school lasses who entered Rollins in the fall have fully adopted the blasé accoutrements of their older sisters. A feller can hardly tell the young things from the not quite so young things which leads us to consideration of a problem everyone knows about but for the sake of convenience avoids discussing.

We refer to the liquor laws which make it illegal for most Rollins women and nearly as many Rollins men to drink anything stronger than a coke and aspirin. We think it's a poor law. In our opinion 18, or certainly 19, ought to be the age of voting, drinking and consent.

The law stands, but it is not enforced rigidly which seems to indicate that the general feeling of authorities and populace is that it is a poor law. The thing to do with statutes that people do not believe in, or live up to, is to eliminate or revise them.

Laws which are popularly not obeyed weaken the force of and respect for government.

The liquor ruling is one which makes lawbreakers out of college students; it seems only natural that we should do something about getting it changed. A little cooperation between some of the college papers and student councils in the state might make some headway in getting a more realistic bill on the books.

The March of Dimes campaign ends this week. You may give by dropping some pocket change in the miniature iron lungs on the campus or in town.

would benefit, but even more so, the school spirit would be enhanced if we encourage the alumni to remember that this was, and make them realize that this still is, their home. This spirit would greatly strengthen the alumni group.

We could create this spirit by meeting and entertaining them in our (or their old) dormitories. The faculty and alumni could recall old days at a Faculty-Alumni reception and thus create this spirit. We could create this spirit by having a Homecoming basketball game and a Homecoming dance. The alumni could play the students in a Homecoming golf tournament, and we could decorate our houses with signs and symbols of welcome to our grads.

Let us divorce the Homecoming Week from Founders' Week. If it is too late to do the actual separation this year, let's do it in spirit only and plan to have Homecoming and Founders' Week on two separate dates next year. Let's make Homecoming big fun for all; it would be best for all.



"They say he's got a system!"

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At this time I want to express my appreciation to the Students, Faculty, Alumni, Women's Association, Garden Club, Merchants of Winter Park and Orlando, residents of central Florida, and parents who contributed so generously in making our "Fiesta" a super success.

In particular I'd like to thank the chairmen of the events on the program: Jerry O'Brien, Bob Pratt, Betty Lou Kepler, Alice Egan, and also the many people behind the scenes, such as Mr. Henry Banks for donating \$250 worth of new lumber, Fuller and Waterman Lumber companies for donating used lumber and Groves Electric for donating electrical equipment. Others who deserve recognition are: all our housemothers, Mrs. W. R. Shelton, Bob Ackerman, Mel Rhinehart, Charlie Merry, Ben Ayerick, Mr. Paul Harrison, Mr. Jim Gregg, Mr. Wm. J. Brant, and Mrs. Oliver K. Eaton. I wish I could mention everybody who worked behind some project in an unnoticed way, but there were so many that it is impossible.

Credit for this "Fiesta" does not go to me, but to my fellow students who put forth their very best effort with a result that we can all be proud of. No one person can do anything alone. It takes co-operation, dependability, and teamwork. Congratulations to all of you in the Rollins Family and thank you again.

Mary Skook Bailey,  
Fiesta Chairman '52.

Dear Editor:

I suppose that the proper and accepted sort of letter for me to write to the Sandspur would be one thanking everyone, and especially the students (since I am a Student Dean) for the fine job they did in making the Fiesta such a success. It is not thanks I extend to all of you who worked on the Fiesta, but congratulations on having had a share in a cooperative enterprise which I am quite sure repaid each one of you a hundred-fold for all the thought, the time and the hard work you put into it. There are few satisfactions in life more rewarding than the undertaking of a difficult task and the carrying of it all the way to success. The more difficult the job, the more fraught with challenges to our ingenuity, our patience and our ability to work with other human beings, the more real satisfaction we feel when it is over.

So to you all—Fiesta chairmen, Committee chairmen, Group chairmen, workers one and all who worked before, during and after the day of the Fiesta, and also those who just came to the Fiesta, played the many games and swelled the enthusiastic audiences—my warm congratulations on having made the rather astonishing discovery that it is not only more blessed to give than to receive, but also lots more fun!

Marian Van Buren Cleveland.

### SANDSPUR

## Twenty Years Ago This Week

Twenty Years Ago this week an exhibition baseball game was announced between the Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Athletics, the proceeds to go toward a Rollins athletic field fund. Judge Emil E. Fuchs, owner of the Braves, and Connie Mack, pilot of the Philadelphia team, agreed to supply the teams for the March 29, Tinker Field game at no cost to the college. Rollins to rake off 100% of the gate receipts.

In another page one story headlined:  
**NEW ATHLETIC FIELD TO COST ABOUT \$95,000**  
 the site for the field was de-

scribed as tentatively set for the area between the diving tower and the point of land behind Rollins Hall (where Morse Art Gallery now stands) on the Lake Virginia shore. The article stated, "The land will have to be filled in by the pumping of sand, then covered with good top soil. The concrete base grandstand, which will provide permanent seats for 2,000 spectators, will face the lake and can be supplemented if necessary..."

The article concluded with, "This field will fill a long felt and important need for more adequate athletic facilities at Rollins."



# McKean Announces \$100 Tuition Hike

In an all-college assembly last Thursday, President Hugh P. McKean announced that the Rollins tuition fee would be raised to \$1,600. The cost of educating a student at Rollins College today is \$1,653.74 a year. The tuition fee was \$1,500. It is still under the total cost of nine months' education. Many students are unable to pay the full tuition. For these, scholarships are available for the amount they are unable to pay. Veterans are eligible for a scholarship on the same basis as other students.

The general fee for day students will be \$900, an increase of \$100. The amount of aid made available to Central Florida day students who are eligible for scholarships has been increased to \$400.

McKean said Rollins can no longer pass the hat. The way to get more money is to have a college so good and admirable that people will give to it automatically. The students are the ones to make Rollins that type of college. They must make it clear that education here is good and that it leads people into the happiness that makes a good life.

The president explained that Rollins College is unique. It is small and free. Helping to maintain our college are benefactors, who give because they believe in what the school stands for, sacrifices, such as the professors make by living on their small salaries; student fees; and endowments. Students must also band together to make Rollins into a perfect community.

Last year, Rollins had a large surplus, which came from gifts. It is not known what the outcome of



this year will be but it is unlikely that there will be a large deficit, if any at all. In many instances gifts make the difference but it is not wise to operate counting on gifts.

## Ruddigore Rare Treat For Rollins

RUDDIGORE by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, designed and directed by Joanne Ladue; musical direction by Sally Monson; Annie Russell Theatre; January 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2.

If the audience can enter the theatre with the knowledge that Gilbert and Sullivan are having grand fun spoofing the pretentious musical works of their day, they'll enjoy the piece currently at the Annie Russell a little more. But even without that fortification they can have a good time. Sullivan's music and Gilbert's lyrics in Ruddigore are a rare treat, a lighthearted, contagious, foot-tapping combination.

Pardner says to Mad Margaret in Act II, "Paragraphs go into all the papers." And paragraphs will about Chesta Hosmer who played an enigmatic Crazy Meg, Mad Peg. Not only did she admirably sustain the character throughout the operetta, but her sharply etched and dynamic portrait of one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best caricatures takes our laurels.

Jack Beardon's Robin Oakapple, although he bounced around the boards too much like a Little Lord Fauntleroy at times, graces the stage with a voice. He sings clearly, audibly, with good interpretation, and handles the rapid passages with a professional ease.

Marcelle Hammond, the buxomly-padded aunt of Rose, uses a strong, clear, steady voice effectively. Ed Sileo's gymnastics were good and in keeping with his sailor character. Diane Holland adds another pleasant voice, only dogged by nervousness.

Unfortunately, Miss Joanne Ladue who designed and directed the production has missed the boat with the sets, lighting and costumes. She's launched on the stormy waters of audience reaction, not a trim title, neat little bright little craft, but a water-soaked barge. Maybe that's carrying the nautical simile too far. The point is, the audience ought to be able to expect a better framework for the earnest efforts of the cast.

For theatregoers who are accustomed to the scene in Rollins stage setting and lighting, Ruddigore is a distinct disappointment.

## Fiesta Nets \$300 Over Last Year

Net profits from the 1952 Fiesta will total approximately \$2100 for scholarships, Fiesta chairman Mary Bailey announced to the Sandspur Tuesday. This figure represents a \$300 increase over last year's \$1800 scholarship net, but is an approximation because all expenses have not been met yet, nor is all income in.

Gross income as of Tuesday morning was \$2622.81 with proceeds from the February 10 Faculty Talent Show yet to be included. However expenses are estimated to run close to \$450 for the program, posters, publicity, Midway construction and cleanup, trophies and awards, and booth expenses for individual groups.



Mary Bailey

Dick Elliott

## Bailey, Elliott Faculty Choice

At the Fiesta Dance on Friday night, Chesta Hosmer introduced the Faculty choice of Rollins' Outstanding Seniors of 1952, Mary Bailey and Dick Elliott.

Created this year, the Outstanding Senior award is expected to become a traditional Fiesta Honor. Faculty vote determines the winners of this award.

Dick Elliott is Vice President of the Student Council, member of the R Club, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, O.D.K., President of the Chapel Staff, delegate to the Student Government Conference, former Vice President of Delta Chi Fraternity, debate team, Chapel usher and member of the Publications Union.

Skook Bailey 1952 Fiesta Chairman, 1951 Fiesta Publicity Director, Student Council, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Libra, Chapel reader, chairman Assembly Sing, former News Editor of the Sandspur, Secretary of the Publications Union for two years, Phi Mu Vice President and a delegate to Student Government and Press Conference in '49.

## Lucy Lacey Leaves College Bookstore

Lucy Lacey, bookstore manager, who came to Rollins in 1949, is turning the keys of the college shop over to Mrs. Clarice Yarbrough this afternoon.

After three years of hectic book ordering, selling and helping students with problems, Lucy has decided to settle down to a calmer life, but not before promising to make frequent visits to the campus.

Mrs. Yarbrough, bookkeeper at O'Heir's for five years, is not a stranger to Rollins. From 1938 to 1943 she worked in the College Commons.

The Rollins Women's Association Thiere's Market was high grosser for the second straight year. The booth, which sold used book, knick-knacks, mint tea, and even had a \$5 ice box on hand for disposal, more than doubled its profits over the March 1951 Fiesta. Income totalled \$424.56 according to the Treasurer's Office figures given out by Miss Chloe Lyle.

The Rollins Alumni Association placed second on the Midway profit scoreboard garnering a \$222 total on their Rummage Sale, another substantial gain over last year's mark.

High student intake was in the Kappa Alpha Theta Bingo concession. With a \$104 gross and expected expenses of approximately \$20, the Thetas should net close to \$84 for Fiesta.

## McMasters Takes First In Fiesta Town Talent Show

Two songs, one in white face and one in black face, won for Marvin McMasters first place on the Fiesta Town Talent Contest. The event held in the Student Center on Saturday night, January 26, raised \$56 for Fiesta topping last year's \$45 total.

Tumbling act of Russel, Brumbaugh, West and Blackman placed second, with third prize going to the tap dance act of Louise Saute, daughter of Rollins professor of mathematics George Saute.

McMasters was the pleased recipient of two LP albums from the Music Box in Winter Park, and a \$5 gift certificate from The Golden Cricket.

The Sugar Plum Shoppe and Bradford's Stationers, Arthur O'Heir Fine Foods and Florida State Theatres chimed in with awards for the second and third place acts.

Edith Royal's School of Dance provided 'twice time entertainment while the judges reached their decisions.

## CALENDAR

January 31  
"Ruddigore" ART, 8:30 P.M.  
February 1  
"Ruddigore" ART, 8:30 P.M.  
February 2  
"Ruddigore" ART, 8:30 P.M.  
Hispanic Dinner, Woman's Club.  
February 3  
Chapel, 3:45 A.M.  
Inter-American Movie, ART, 4:30 P.M.  
February 4  
Box Yong Benefit, ART.  
Student Council, Alumni House, 8:15 P.M.  
February 5  
Town Hall Series, WPHS Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.  
February 6  
Glee Club, Dyer, 8:45 P.M.  
Inter-Relations Club.  
Spanish Movie.  
February 7  
Opening of Economic Conference, ART.  
Civic Music.  
February 8  
Kappa Dance, Duquadré, 9:30-12:30.  
Economic Conference.  
February 9  
Economic Conference.  
February 10  
Face Relations.  
February 11  
Student Council, Alumni House, 8:15 P.M.  
February 12  
Town Hall Series, WPHS Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.



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## February 10 Set For Faculty Show

The Faculty Talent Contest announced in last week's Sandspur as being held February 7 will not be presented until Sunday night, February 10.

The program will be emceed by Mrs. Nina Oliver Dean and is to include the arabesques and pirouettes of the "Faculty Ballet," starring Mr. John Tiedtke, Dean Darrin and Professor Stuart James.



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# SANDSPUR PHOTOGRAPHICALLY



"WE SQUEEZE TO PLEASE" read the legend on the second-place Phi Mu float as these Rollins lovelies advertised the Phi Mu orange juice concession in the Fiesta parade. That's Sally Newton emerging from the orange in the center with Liz Stephens, Ellen McPhee and Pat McCarty displaying their gams in the foreground and Dodi Manning and Barbara Shank providing a more modest background. *Photo by Huxtor*

C-H-A-A-A-R-R-G-E! Sam Barley provided a colorful addition to the Friday afternoon Fiesta parade as he raced in and out between cars brandishing sword and generally whooping it up for Fiesta. He earned a special award at the Fiesta Dance that night for his aid in making the parade a success—a candy bar! *Photo by Huxtor*

FIRING ONE ACROSS at the Delta Chi Bowl-Em booth, Dean-Emeritus Arthur D. Eynart enjoys himself at the Fiesta Midway. Dean Eynart was one of the many townspeople who demonstrated their interest in the college by being conspicuous at the annual fund-raising event. *Photo by Huxtor*



PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on their ice cream stand, this bevy of Chi Omegas prove that Rollins gals know their own tricks of the carpenter's trade. One of the most successful concessions at the Fiesta, The Chi O's swelled the Scholarship Fund by \$30.00. The Chi Omega float in Friday's parade featured two mammoth ice cream cones, vanilla and strawberry, held by pretty Nancy Polk and Helen Ruedy. *Photo by Huxtor*



"PICKLE IN THE MIDDLE AND THE MUSTARD ON TOP!" Bobby Boyd's wester on a pup, which was quite a "hot" dog sandwiched in between two buns and perched on a Gamma Phi grill. The float building was the Gamma Phi pledge project and was a twice done job. The float had to be rebuilt after being caught in a Friday noon shower, but made it in time for the 3:00 parade line-up. Looking every which way are Jane Carmel with her back to the camera, Betsy Fletcher staring at the photographer, Nan Cochran driving, Flo Sikes and Janet O'Day filling out the front seat, Shorty Berastegui perched up front holding down the crepe paper so the driver knows where she's going and Bobby Boyd supervising the roasting. *Photo by Huxtor*



MARRYIN' SAM HITCHES TWO DAISY MAES to a grinning 'Lil Abner at the unique KKG Fiesta Midway booth. The Kappas awarded marriage certificates and wedding rings (curtain variety), sprayed the newlyweds with confetti and even provided a bridal wreath to make it one of the best 25-cent Dogpatch weddings ever. Nancy Huff is doing the hono-s for bigamist Sandspur sports editor Bruce Lee who's taking on two of the nicest looking marital bu-dens, Bebe Bebout and Connie Shields, that any man could ask for. The girls turned out to be bigamists, too, according to an all-seeing observer who was keeping his eye pinned on the Kappa booth. *Photo by Huxtor*



SUCCESSFUL DELTA CHI FIESTA QUEEN candidate Elaine Smith rides with Dick Elliott and Ralph Seidel in the Friday afternoon Fiesta parade through downtown Winter Park and Orlando. Ellie won out over a field of nine all of whom received compacts from Dickson Ives. The Queen herself was awarded with gifts donated by Lucy Little Flower Shop, Gibbs-Louis, Frances Slater, Ann Hills, Glass Sports Goods, Ramsdell's Opticians, Frances O'Heir and Eve Proctor, Evans' Pharmacy, Yowell Drew Ivey, and Lu-Sair. *Photo by Huxtor*



# REPORTS RECORD FUND-FUN FIESTA



STEP RIGHT UP AND RING-A-MAID! Pi Phi Barbara or Alice (which twin is knitting the argyle?) Neal unconcernedly relaxes, left foot bobby-soxed in half a pair of loafers, the other e-leg-antly attired in black heels, while Fiesta spectators ring-a-maid at the Fiesta midway. The Pi Phi concession netted a neat \$20.38 for the Scholarship Fund. The Fiesta total is expected to top last year's \$1800 mark by some \$300. Out of the eighteen Midway booths only one has reported a net loss on this year's Fiesta. The Indy Men who racked up \$70.41 last March just couldn't hit it this year with their Roll-a-Ball. But they were about the only serious casualty.

Photo by Huster



WITH A PRESIDENTIAL LEER Rollins' Hugh McKean congratulates Fiesta Queen Ellie Smith on her victory. Ellie and Best Beau of the Campus Dave Berto just grin at the camera pleased as punch over the stack of winner gifts donated by Winter Park and Orlando merchants. Walter Menges and The Toggery gave sport shirts, Rutlands a \$15 gift certificate, Taylor's Pharmacy a Yardley shave set, Evans' a Twaan toilet kit, and Woodrow's a four-in-hand tie, all to the Best Beau.

Photo by Huster



MMPH-MMPH-LUMPH-L-MMPH says Delta Chi pledge Jim Locke who was the first to choke down a quarter of chocolate pie in the Saturday Fiesta Midway Pie Eating Contest. Jim doffed his shirt for the occasion, but that wasn't necessary although his face got fairly well smeared with chocolate filling. The contest was under the chairmanship of Liz Stephens and Ellen McPhee who presented winner Locke with his prize—a chocolate pie! MMPH-MMPH-PLUMPH-L-MMPH: burp!

Photo by Huster



SQUARE DANCE ARTISTRY FROM THE CAROLINA HILLS filled the roped-off area of Hoyt Avenue twixt the Student Center and the Fiesta Midway Saturday afternoon as Jane Swicegood, Jim Boenok and company's Exhibition Square Dance drew the spectators. Twenty-four shuffling feet and myriad intricate patterns claimed the attention of the Fiesta audience. The big event of the evening on campus, while the Tar basketball five was suffering a setback from the Stetson cagemen at Deland, was a Town Talent Show in the Student Center under the chairmanship of Bob Pratt. A Faculty Talent Show was scheduled Saturday night also but has been postponed until Sunday, February 10 when College Treasurer John Tiedtke will star in a faculty ballet with Prof Nina Dean emceeing the program.

Photo by Huster



FIREHOUSE TWENTY-FIVE DIVIDED BY FIVE MINUS ONE—that was the Delta Chi aggregation perched atop the Winter Park Fire Department's oldest engine. The jazz combo replete with fire helmets actually numbered six if you can count Bruce Lee who punctuated the musical numbers with frequent clangs on the firebell. Em Huster, Dave Loeb, Wally Moon, Bruce Elwell, and Gordo Hathaway round out the band with Tim Lofton just going along for the ride and to clear traffic with the siren. Photo by Huster



WHAT'S MORE APPROPRIATE THAN the champion of the South's own Robert E. Lee being a part of the passenger lists of the boat named in the General's honor? So thought the Kappa Alpha as they swooped down upon a thrilled Prof. Nina Oliver Dean and abducted her from the ranks of Fiesta parade watchers to ride on their prize-winning replica of a Mississippi steam wheeler.

Photo by Huster



# Council Talk Of Hours, Homecoming

After calling the meeting to order in the absence of President Hal Suit, Dick Elliot announced that construction of the new tennis courts is to begin immediately.

The question was brought up by the science students about the Science Building being left open later than ten at night, as some students must study late some nights. Dean Cleveland is to look into the situation.

A motion was passed that the council appoint a committee to look into the possibility of extending the hours for Rollins women, especially the freshmen.

A motion was made, seconded and tabled that the Council ask President McKean to withdraw his letter of resignation as president. This is to be discussed in the individual groups and the reactions are to be brought to next meeting.

Don Corrigan reported that the driveway behind the library is not a parking area, and must not be used as such by the students. It is for trucks and equipment connected with the library.

## Look Alikes Not Always Act Alikes

The University of Miami sixteen-page student weekly *The Miami Hurricane* had a surprise in store for Sandspur staffers in the January 11 edition of the Coral Gables school sheet.

Under the three-column headline *Imitation Is The Sincerest, Etc.*, a page three article made good copy of a seeming "coincidence" in front page format between *The Miami Hurricane* and *The Rollins Sandspur*.

The *Hurricane* story ran like this:

For a long time the country's only college newspaper with a picture front page, *The Hurricane* uncovered in its exchange files of December an almost identical page 1 format—*The Rollins College Sandspur*.

In a joking mood, George Vickery, *Hurricane* news editor, dispatched a letter to the *Sandspur* pointing out the "coincidence."

Editors of the Winter Park, Fla. paper—oldest college paper in the state—were asked to note "the amazing similarity between the two papers."

The answer was immediate:

Dear Mr. Vickery:  
Coincidence, Hell!

It was a case of theft. A good front page is a good front page is a good front page, to paraphrase Gertrude Stein.

Your *Hurricane* masthead carried nothing about a copyrighted or trade-marked format, so *Sandspur*, plain and simple, plagiarized the idea.

For the eighth straight time *The Miami Hurricane* has carried off an All-American rating from the ACP, and is undoubtedly headed for another. Last year *The Rollins Sandspur* for the first time in its 56-year history snatched a first class honor rating, under the editorship of Derek Dunn-Rankin.

We're gunning for an All-American.

We're trying to give the *Sandspur* a professional quality that may help us get there.

We hope *The Miami Hurricane* does not disapprove or dislike this bit of plagiarism. It is a compliment to one of the finest college papers in the nation.

Yours very truly,  
Jon Dunn-Rankin,  
*Sandspur* Features Editor.

(Editor's note: We do not disapprove or dislike. "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.")

# Soo Yong Aids College Fund In Monologue

Soo Yong, famed Chinese actress and monologist, will present a unique performance in the Annie Russell Theatre for benefit of the Rollins College endowment fund, it was announced yesterday.

Her program will be entitled *A One-Woman Show and a Cavalcade of Chinese Fashions*. Soo Yong, who is Mrs. C. K. Huang of Winter Park in private life, is naturally famous for her one-woman shows, but this performance scheduled for Feb. 4 is the only one she will give in Central Florida this year.

Soo Yong is the only Chinese monologist, and is one of the four monologists listed in *Who's Who*. She has performed for Town Hall programs in such cities as Detroit, San Francisco, and at Columbia University. She also has had many cinema roles.

She was last featured in the motion picture *Peking Express*. Paramount Pictures sent for her to portray that role in preference to the many Chinese actresses available in Hollywood. She was called a "particular standout" in the film by *Variety*.

Her monologues feature both drama and humor, plus a display of Chinese costumes from ancient times to the present.

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# Spanish Films Shown At ART

The Inter-American Center and the Spanish Department of Rollins will present three films in the Annie Russell Theatre next week.

February 3 at 4:00 P.M. *Luray Caverns and Shenandoah National Park and Land of Geronimo* will be shown. The first is a film portraying the Skyline Drive, the Blue Ridge Mountains, bridge paths, trails, waterfalls and picnic groves. *Land of Geronimo* is a film of Arizona and New Mexico animal life, Indian dances, and reservations.

Saint Francis of Assisi will be shown February 6 at 3:30 and 7:30 P.M. General admission is \$1.25 (tax included) but for the college and high school students seats in the balcony are 62c.

The film tells the story of the life of Saint Francis. Set in the time of the Crusades against the back-drop of the splendid panoply of medieval feudalism, the picture is filled with pictorial beauty, historical interest and religious fervor.

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First Big news on our four-party line is the KKG-X Club Valentine Dance at Dubsdread February 8. Carl Hallberg's orchestra will be playing from 9:30 to 12:30. The dance is informal and spirits should be high after the pep rally and game. Be there.

The Rollins Hall bunch are evidently stay-up-lates. The Sigma Nus are lobbying for extended curfew for the women students. What shock if we were back in 1890; women and men had to be in by nine-thirty P. M.

## Econ Meeting February 7

The 17th Annual Economic Conference is to be held February 7, 8, 9. All the sessions are being held in the Annie Russell Theatre with two main speakers for each session.

After the fifth meeting Saturday morning, February 9, at 10 o'clock, there will be a panel discussion with all speakers participating.

Among those speaking will be Frank Surface, economist with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, John M. Fox, president of the Minute Maid Corporation, Dr. William J. Hale of the Dow Chemical Co. and George W. Brooks representing the American Federation of Labor.

Old Home Week at Rally Colly: We see Max Grulke is back to visit Pat Roberts, and Cindy (Woll) and Don Geddes, still on their honeymoon, stopped in. The Air Force let George Johnson, Towne Windom, and Gil Crosby escape for a visit, while the Marines gave Franz Staigler freedom to return. Alex Gregory, Jo Dunn, and Carol Smith Searson have also been seen visiting Rollins.

A surprised Sandspur staff groaned through this week's edition on Tuesday after being evicted from their dry office on Monday night — misunderstanding — but couldn't quite meet deadlines.

New note on campus was heard on Saturday night when Joe Finley arrived at Strong Hall. Mrs. Fitz announced over the P.A. "Gamma Phi—your date is here." About twelve took their Best Beau out!

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# Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE

The Stetson game really leaves a bitter taste in the mouths of the Tar fans that witnessed it. Stetson wasn't better than we were despite our poor showing in the third quarter. Playing away from home didn't mean too much because there was a loyal Rollins section rooting hard for the team.

When you get right down to it, the officiating of the games was the major reason for our defeat and I can substantiate this statement.

It must be remembered, however, that the officials broke no rules, and all the decisions were actually left up to their discretion.

But there is another sore point to be discussed. The conduct of the cheering sections has deteriorated rapidly.

It started with the Tampa game. In the closing minutes, a Spartan was fouled and a spontaneous roar rose from the feverish throats of Rollins fans as he took his free throw. The point was made, though, and the referee did not call a technical foul.

Basketball is not like baseball. In the diamond game everyone knows that it is legal to yell whatever you wish, up to a certain point of course, at whoever has pulled a boner.

You can't do this in basketball. It might be fun to razz the opponents at a crucial moment and you might do so believing that you are helping your team.

Actually you are not only hurting the team but you are also smearing the reputation of the college.

According to the rules, if a cheering section annoys a man who is making a foul shot, the referees can then call a technical foul against the crowd thereby penalizing the team the crowd is cheering for.

There is also another aspect to be considered. Rollins has always maintained a good sportsmanlike reputation around the Florida circuits. We have never had to worry about spectator outbreaks or general unpleasantness in the bleachers. Believe it or not, that reputation means a lot to the college.

If you are going to win games, you have to play hard. But when you can win and be honest and fair in every way, that's when you can claim the honor of sportsmanship. We've had that reputation in the past, let's keep it.

## Tampa Spartans Take Tars 83-71

On the twenty-fifth, the Tampa University Spartans took full advantage of its tremendous height to defeat a short but scrappy Rollins five 83-71 in the jam-packed Tampa auditorium.

The Spartan's Bryan and Thrift were hot on their long sets and what didn't swish in from the outside was rebounded by center Apinand Barczynski, a massive six feet eight inch giant.

Big Frank Barker, Tar mainstay, missed his second straight game because of an eye injury suffered in the tangle with Mercer. Rollins sorely missed his rebounding on both ends of the court.

Rollins stayed close behind Tampa for the first fifteen minutes but after that, the Spartan steamroller moved relentlessly forward.

Midway in the second period, with the score 28-25, Tampa's Barczynski tipped in 3 baskets in a 12-point spree and the Spartans held a 42-20 advantage at half time. The set shots of Bryan and Thrift then kept the Spartans well out in front.

During the next 10 minutes, the two clubs played evenly and the third period count read 59-48, but Tampa then hit another streak of tallies and tooted off to an impressive 77-57 lead.

Bob McHardy, high-scoring freshman played a magnificent

## QUICKIE



When you see the lithe, weaving form of "Snake" Seyler whip down the court, roll for a set shot and shoot, you can count on another two points for the Tars.

Dick has been instrumental in starting drives for the team this year.

Whenever the opponent's defense stalls the Rollins five, "Snake" goes in and disrupts the enemy with his long accurate shots.

Not only that, but the "Snake" manages to fascinate his opponents with his bobbing, darting guarding until he sneaks the ball away from them.

When the going gets rough, you'll always find the "Snake" right in the middle of it.

game tallying 21 markers for the evening's honors and doing most of the Tar's rebounding work. He was the tallest Tar on the floor at six feet two inches.

## Hatters Halt Tars

Despite the return of big Frank Barker, Stetson high-batted its way to a 3 point, 72-69, win over the Tars last Saturday night.

Hampered by playing away from home and by poor officials, the Tars sank to their fifth defeat of the season. Two other losses were by 2 point margins.

The Stetson defense was pointed by high-scoring Barker, and the Tar center was only allowed to make one field goal. Frank then amazed the crowds by sinking 17 free tosses to walk away with 19 points.

The Tars were never out of the game. Although the Hatters once piled up a 48-38 point lead, the Rollins five quickly counter attacked to even the score.

For the first time since before Christmas, the Tars started off well in the first quarter. Williams, Barker, and McCurdy combined their talents to rush up an impressive 21-14 score.

To the Rollins Family that had journeyed to Deland it was a very grand opening indeed. Their joys however dampened by the miserable start the Tars made in the third quarter.

What with numerous wild passes and costly mistakes, the Tars handicapped themselves with an 8-point ball and chain in the third period. The Tar quintet didn't score until Seyler sank a set shot with 3 minutes left in the quarter.

Although the Tars then came to life, they were unable to free themselves from the shackling third period. They closed to within one point of Stetson three times in the final period only to be thrown back.

It was Stetson's eighth win against two defeats. The Tars now hold a 500 average with five wins and five losses.

## NEW BLOOD ASKED FOR

Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team should contact Clyde Kelly this week or as soon as possible. The team needs a six or seven man squad this year. Last year there were only four man matches.

Returning lettermen on the team are Billy Key, Larry Bentley, Al Peterson, and Ernest Eichelberg. To date the schedule is not complete. The first matches will be F.S.U. home, March 14.

The team will also compete in two tournaments. Florida Intercollegiate tournament in Deland on March 20, 21, 22, and the Southern Intercollegiate Tourney in Athens, Georgia.

All home matches will be played at Dubred. Students and public are invited to attend.

## Tars To Meet F. S. U. On The Road, Feb. 1

On Feb. 1, the Tars will again take to the road. This trip will be up to the state capital where the Tars will meet Florida State University.

Last year, F. S. U. defeated the Tars twice, 60-57 and 62-45.

The last report of F. S. U.'s five was heard after the Parris Island Marines eked out a two point win 61-63.

F. S. U. took a 58-57 lead with five minutes left in the game but lost it two minutes later. The Marines froze the ball for the remaining two minutes to win.

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## X Club, Sigma Nu Lead Competition Phi Lams, Independents Bow To Foe

The second week of men's intramural basketball got under way Wednesday night with the X Club winning the first of two successive games.

With their first five shooting as if the basket had a lid on it, the Club still had enough to roll over Alpha Phi Lambda 47-13. With DeCarville pouring in 15 points and Del Helms 12 on the fast break, the Club showed their ability as a fast offensive-minded ball club. The Phi Lams although completely outclassed were still trying even in the final minutes of a hopelessly lost game.

Kasem Barakat was high scorer for the losers.

The second game of the evening pitted two unbent teams. The black and gold of Sigma Nu squared off against a dark horse Indie team led by their high scoring center Don Weber.

The game, tight until the final minutes, went to Sigma Nu in the last three minutes on two quick lay-ups by Dave Robinson.

Jerry Campbell was high point man with 19, while John Boyle threw in 9 for the losers. The secret of the Sigma Nu victory was a tight zone defense which held Weber to 3 points and forced the Indies to shoot from the outside.

The next night, the Indies went down to their second straight defeat at the hands of a fighting X-Club team led by DeCarville and Helms. The scoring was even until the middle of the last period when the Indie defense fell apart and allowed the Club to pull ahead 51-36. Despite 12 and 11 points by Weber and Al Daner the Club fast break finally wore down the slower men in green.

The second game scheduled for Thursday night was to have matched Lambda Chi and Kappa Alpha, but was cancelled by mutual consent and may be replayed in the final week of competition.

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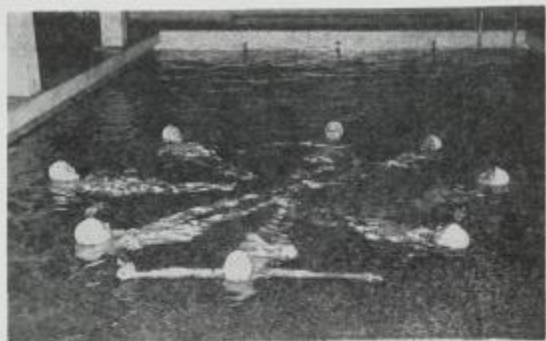
## Tarpon Show Postponed

Because of the unusually chilly weather, the Tarpon Aqua-Show has been postponed. The event which was to be given as a benefit for the March of Dimes, will be held as soon as possible.

The schedule posted below will be performed at the new date.

### Program

1. Formation Swimming—TARPON  
Jean Wisseloge—Coach  
Pat Roberts Margaret Mangum  
Saretta Hill Nancy Pinder  
Georgia Kuffel Barbara Neal  
Sara Jane Dorsey—Director
2. Demonstration of Swimming  
Strakes  
Members of TARPON CLUB  
Assisted by Sam Barley  
and Jerry Griggs
3. Cracker-Halloon-Pajama Race:  
Girls  
Rayna Kassoer Alice Egan  
Linda Melvin Lois Clarke  
Sue Stuch Holly Haebech  
Marie Sante Joan Gouley  
Cracker-Halloon-Pajama Race:  
Men  
John Neal Peter McIntosh  
Sam Barley Bob Heath  
Marshall Stone Ray Burchett  
Jerry Griggs Ronnie Trumbull  
Tom Holden
4. Canoe Tiding:  
Tom Holden and Peter McIntosh  
vs.  
Sam Barley and John Neal
5. Canoe Demonstration:  
Charles Belew Sam Barley
6. Diving:  
Bob Heath Jerry Griggs
7. Relay Race:  
Golds vs. Blues:  
Entire Ensemble
8. Fire Diving:  
Alice Egan John Neal  
Sue Stuch Ronnie Trumbull



TARPONS SLIP NOISELESSLY through the water while performing one of their intricate water-ballet formations. The chilly weather has dampened Tarpon activities and the show planned for Wednesday night has been postponed.

## FLAMES TO FIRE RALLY

Prompted by a dimly glowing memory of the grand old days of football effigies going up in curling flame from Homecoming Week bonfires, senior members of the Student Council have formulated plans for a revival of the practice before the next home basketball game against PSU on February 8.

It's a freshman class project and the collected debris will be fired at 7:00 just before the Tars tangle with Tally at the Winter Park High gymnasium.

The Sandspur Bowl is tentatively scheduled as the site for the glory-blaze, but if the Council gets a red light on it, they'll shift to the area behind the Speech Shack on the site of the proposed tennis courts.

The resurrection of the custom that's been absent on the Tar campus for two years now, will be replete with post-game snake dance followed by the annual KKG-X Club Valentine Dance (informal) at Dubsread.

## TAR-BELLES

BY JERRY FAULKNER

The weather and the Fiesta have slowed things up in the girl's intramural softball race. Friday's and Monday's games were postponed, leaving only the Chi O-Phi Mu game, Wednesday the 23rd.

The Chi O's won 12-6 and were aided to victory by pitcher Cathy Corbet.

The schedule for this week includes Kappa vs. Alpha Phi, Pi Phi vs. Indies, Theta vs. Gamma Phi and tomorrow, Alpha Phi vs. Theta.

The Girl's varsity basketball team won their second game Thursday, 40-14, against the Y.W.C.A. team of Orlando.

Carol Farquharson was high scorer this game with 15 points and Mary Ann Hobart was second with 9.

It was a rough game, resulting in an ankle injury to Nancy Corne, which we hope will be better for tonight's game.

Two Rollins girl's athletic groups participated in events this week for the March of Dimes. A riding exhibition at Dubs Sunday was put on by Nancy Flavel, Mary Carter, Gail Gerhart, Claudine Peterson, Rosie Brodie, Bev Vickstaff, and Sin Atlas. Mary Carter and Gail Gerhart won 2nd and 3rd respectively in the women's equitation division.

On Feb. 8, the Sandspur bowl will be the scene of the first big rally since football left the college.

The feature event will be a tremendous bonfire of gigantic proportions. The freshmen, as they have been in the past, are responsible for the firewood.

We now come down to a sample of simple arithmetic. The females of the college provide exactly one-half of the enrollment of the college. If we don't go to the rally, it will be another poor one.

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