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TWO ROLLINS STUDENTS OPEN CONCERT SERIES

Richard Weilemann and John Phillips are opening the series of Jacksonville, Florida's Friday Musicales concerts this week, when they will be presented in a two piano recital. The concert will take place at the Friday Musicales Auditorium on October 17th. Both boys are studying under Professor Walter Charnbury, and have earned a great many honors in previous musical contests.

Weilemann is the son of Mrs. Oscar Weilemann of Winter Park, and a graduate of Winter Park High School. He was judged one of the ten outstanding pianists in the state at the '49 Federation of Music Clubs contest. He spent the past summer at Westport Point, Massachusetts' Chamber Music Centre as pianist of the group. Richard also played extensively throughout the state during his vacation.

John Phillips of Brownsville, Tennessee, received a gold medal and first place cash prize in the International Recording Festival sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers this past year. He is president of the Student Music Guild here at Rollins, president of the Rollins Chapel Choir, and was a soloist in 1951 with the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra. Last year John was the director of group singing in the French Festival, an event whose purpose was to provide money for foreign student scholarships.

The Friday Musicales program will include piano selections from the works of Mozart, Bach, Infante and Schumann.

Orange Bowl Queen To Be Chosen Soon

Rollins Orange Bowl Queen hopefuls were warned this week by contest officials that the deadline to enter the 19th annual Orange Bowl Queen Contest is Saturday, November 8th.

The 1953 Queen who will succeed Ruthie Garst, Florida State University senior, will be named along with four princesses one week later.

Semi-finalists will be selected from photographs and information submitted before the 8th to the Press Office, 615 S. W. Second Avenue, Miami.

Contest officials pointed out that teen-agers predominate early entrants in the charm race in which girls between the ages of 16 and 24 are eligible to compete. This was partly attributed to a \$500 scholarship to a Florida school of her choice which will go to the winner.

Also, the Miami Fashion Council plans to design and produce special street and evening wear for the Queen and her court.

Sigma Nu Pledges Get National Spotlight

At 11:35 p.m. last Tuesday morning, an AP Wire Photograph was sent over the nation with four Sigma Nu pledges, Don Weber, Norman Gross, Bob Reisig, and Frank Thompson, pictured with a neon sign hanging around each of their necks flashing, "I LIKE IKE." These students' pictures will appear in newspapers throughout the nation in the next few days.



Pictured above are Myra Brown, Bob Leader, and Ray McMullin discussing plans for the mock national election to be held in the Student Center on the 28th of October. The Student Council is to supervise the voting and make posters, while the Sandspur will print ballots, provide the publicity, and tabulate votes. The entire student body is asked to participate in the election.

STUDENT CENTER AND PARKING CONSTITUTE COUNCIL PROBLEMS

By G. DeWitt Saute

A combination of dollars and sense was attempted at Student Council meeting last Monday night in the Alumni House. The cost of coffee at the Center and the rate of fines for illegal parking on campus were the two main topics of discussion.

Mr. Gregg, Manager of the Student Center, revealed that prices of food and other items have risen as much as 400% while the price of coffee has remained stationary. The U. S. Army, for example, now spends 8.1 c per cup of coffee.

Gregg said there is an annual \$1200 electric bill and \$900 fuel debit. For new sinks alone this summer, the Center fund paid out \$2201.

Following Gregg's report, Tom Nelson, Student Comptroller, told the Council that so far the College has absorbed the losses resulting from operation of the Center, although the building is constitutionally operated by the Student Association.

Dean Justice suggested that the Student Council take over the administration which he has been handling of penalties for illegal parking on campus. The fines should go into a Student Council fund to be reinvested in improved parking facilities, Justice suggested. Jerry O'Brien was appointed to gather information from other colleges on their handling of the situation.

Previously O'Brien stated that he has two dozen spotlights and floodlights to rent at 50c a light per night to any campus organization. Colored disks are available with the lights. Any profits from the lights, which are owned by the Student Association, will go into a Fiesta scholarship.

ODK and Libra Tell Of Study Hall Plans

Last years' practice of compulsory study hall will again be required this year for students on academic probation.

The study hall will begin at mid-term this fall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 and on Monday nights from 8 to 10. Members of Libra and ODK will be proctors as they were last spring.

Students on probation after mid-term will be notified through the office. Attendance to three of the four nights is definitely compulsory. Absences can only be excused by one of the deans. Five unexcused absences will result in dismissal from college.

Pinehurst Reunion Set For Tonight

Last year's Pinehurst residents are reminded of the reunion tonight at the Sigma Nu house. Mrs. Marshall is providing refreshments for the group and Carol Farquharson will be on hand with her uke. The party starts at 8:00 p.m. and is just to be an informal get together, with singing and a chance to talk over "the good old days."

Sandspur Plans Mock National Election With Student Council

Contest Set For October 28 Will Require Co-operation of Rollins Students In Many Different Ways

By Jane Laverty

The Rollins Sandspur is making plans for a mock national election to be run with the joint co-operation of the Student Council. The Student Council will do the actual on-the-spot work of taking charge of voting, and of making posters, while the 'Spur will print the ballots, provide newspaper advertisement and tabulate the votes. Bob Leader has been appointed Council Chairman and Ray McMullin, Sandspur Chairman, as a Special Campaign Editor.

The election will be held on the 28th of October. It is expected to point up interest in the November 4th election and students are urged to get out and vote in both the Rollins and national contests. Results of the election will be printed in the October 30th edition of the Sandspur, and released to national newspapers in order to let the country know Rollins' political trend.

M'KEAN HONORED BY THE FLORIDA ARTISTS GROUP

Hugh McKean was honored this summer when his painting, The Barrier, was hung in President Ikenberry's office at West Virginia's Shepherd College. McKean competed with Florida's leading painters, submitting his work to the sole judge, Lamar Dodd, one of America's most distinguished artists.

The Florida Artists Group chose Dodd to select 31 oil and water-color paintings which would be sent on a year-long tour to northern museums, colleges and universities. The collection, considered representative of Florida talent, ranges from realistic studies to the extremes of abstraction and non-objectivity.

This is the Third Annual Exhibition of the Group and thehibition of the Group and the Shepherd College showing was arranged through director Ralph McKelvey, who is teaching painting and drawing there.

President McKean's work was placed in President Ikenberry's office to be viewed by members of the faculty and visitors, and was later given a place of honor on the exhibition line.

Jane Laverty Made Assoc. News Editor

Jane Laverty was this week appointed as Associate News Editor to the Sandspur. She assumes her new duties as successor to Myra Brown who now serves as News Editor.

Jane has had a great deal of previous experience which indicates her fitness for the position.

She was a member of the Sandspur Staff as a reporter last year, continuing as such until this week. Jane was also the Editor-in-Chief of her high school newspaper before coming to Rollins.



Laverty

This week Louis Ingram announced further plans about the Rollins Car Pool for the November 4th election, as printed in the last issue of the Sandspur. As many cars as possible will be needed to get people to the polls; therefore, Rollins students who have cars and can offer their services may either contact Louis Ingram or fill in application blanks which will be sent out from the Post Office.

The plan is also to send students to the homes as baby sitters for parents who use the Car Pool. For people who wish to leave their children at the college while voting, the Pi Phi will hold a day nursery in Mayflower Hall. There will be phone centers in the Rollins Student Center and at an unannounced point in Orlando for residents wanting to use the Car Pool.

The Dean's office will definitely excuse student volunteers from classes for this project on election day.

The plan has the co-operation of all political headquarters and offers a chance to promote better public relations between the college and surrounding communities. All students should co-operate in seeing that as many people as possible are able to vote on November 4th.

IRC Plans Debate For First Meeting

The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held this Tuesday, October 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Alumni House.

President Diane Evans announces that the first program will consist of a debate on "The Foreign Policy of Stevenson and Eisenhower". Four Rollins students will present different points of view concerning the subject.

The International Relations Club welcomes new students to its first meeting and urges them to become members.

The International Relations Club is concerned with the discussion of current international and domestic problems and events of interest to American students. The debate subject for this first meeting is of timely importance and should be well attended.

The club also supports two war orphans, a Greek girl and a Polish boy, as part of its international relations projects.

EDITORIALS

NO PARKING PROBLEM?

The administration is cracking down on cars parked in reserved spaces around the campus. Car owners have been ordered to use the two new college parking lots; one is on the north-west corner of Holt and Park Avenues and the other is to the north of the KA house on Chase Avenue.

We believe the administration will get little or no cooperation on this regulation.

Why?

No one wishes to drive over those mountainous bumps which exist in the two parking lots, and no one wishes to park his proud possession in the mud and weeds of the barren uncivilized lots.

If these lots were made more desirable for automobiles, we believe this regulation would be supported by everyone.

I'M A SCREWBALL

I'm the screwball who drives a car at sixty and seventy miles per hour around the Horse-shoe ringing bells and blowing horns.

I'm the nut who screeches my tires late at night to awaken the sleeping campus.

"Make the most of the noises of an automobile," is my motto. I love for people to look at my car and say, "There goes that crazy jerk." It makes me feel important and proud.

Yea man, I'm that screwball.

NO CORAGES

It is an unofficial yet accepted rule that corsages are not to be given for college formal dances. The reason for this is obvious: flowers are too much for the boy's pocketbook.

MORE FOOTBALL

Since we no longer have a football team, the school spirit lags in the fall term. The Men's Intramural Football and the Girl's Intramural Basketball programs soon to start are depended upon to supply the spirit until the Tar Varsity Basketball team takes the floor.

The Girl's Basketball include freshman teams, but not the Men's Football. The freshman boys have to play with another group, the Independents, if they want to compete.

The entire football program would benefit, and the campus spirit would be helped too, if the freshman would be allowed a team. This would give the Chase Hall boys the spirit of owning a team in a competitive sport, something to which to attach their energy and pride.

The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

James Whitcomb Riley was once severely reproved by a railroad conductor for a minor infraction of the company's rules.

"Aren't you going to report that conductor to the company?" asked Riley's traveling companion.

"No!" answered Riley. "As far as I am concerned, the matter is settled. If that unpleasant individual can stand himself all his life, I guess I can put up with him for a few minutes."

Is this the "soft answer that turneth away wrath?" So often we feel that rudeness must be returned tenfold; that inconsiderateness must be repaid in calculated meanness; that we can't get even unless we have outshouted and outmaneuvered all who dare affront our precious dignity, poise, or pride. Tut! Tut! Riley has the better of you.



Darrah



THIS is a parking lot?

CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Stevenson or Eisenhower? Right now it's a tossup. "Ike" needs the breaks to win, Stevenson's job seems easier. He starts with a vote backlog. It all depends upon the mood of the country next month.

Eisenhower-Nixon is a bit harder-boiled than Stevenson-Sparkman, a bit more on the side of a real shift in power away from the left to the right. If the country wants sharper change, it's "Ike"; if mild it's Adlai.

Either way it goes, there will be some change in the very near future. Harry Truman and his aides will be gone from the White House. The "Fair Deal" will be ditched quite formally. Labor leaders will have less of a free run in Government. Businessmen will get more of a hearing. The Executive end of the Government will have a different "feel." Stevenson or Eisenhower, either one, will sweep rather clean. The urge will be to break with the

past, to get a fresh start with new leadership.

"Ike," basically, is more conservative than Adlai. Adlai is more intellectual while "Ike" is more practical. Eisenhower would turn more to businessmen or military men as his associates. Stevenson would turn more to professors or wealthy young men who aspire to public service. "Ike" has no ties to the social-service group whereas Stevenson does have some. Eisenhower is the poor boy who made good. Stevenson is the well-to-do youth, socially accepted, who has made good, too, along a different route. Adlai is pictured by his biographers as a sort of Midwestern Roosevelt, sprung from a line of famous ancestors, born to lead. "Ike" is from the old American stock, too, but not always the upper crust. He made his own way. Both seem strictly honest, conscientious, hard working, and able.

Letters to the Editor

STEVENSON

Dear Editor,

Students who favor Governor Adlai E. Stevenson for President are invited to form campus Students for Stevenson clubs today.

Al Lowenstein, student chairman of the new Students for Stevenson organization, urges student partisans of Stevenson to arrange debates and speeches, distribute literature, and work in other ways "to convert the Governor's extraordinary appeal to thoughtful Americans of all parties into actual votes in November."

The organizing committee announces that many college clubs already have been formed. An activities brochure and other materials are available on request from the national headquarters at 2597 Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut. Governor Stevenson said last week that he is "delighted and encouraged" by the formation of the national group of students and faculty on his behalf.

Students for Stevenson
Mayflower Hotel
Washington, D. C.

LONELY GI

Dear Editor,

I was wondering if everybody in Florida has forgotten about us here in Korea? I am just a lonely air man with our Far East Air Force somewhere in Korea. So I am writing this plea to you for mail. I am hoping and praying that you will print this plea for mail in your newspaper. As I have no one to write to, I have received no letters in six months. I am hoping that if you print this plea perhaps some young lady might care to write me.

I am twenty-two years old, five feet ten inches tall, weigh about 180 pounds, have blue-grey eyes, and dark brown hair. I attended Notre Dame and like all sports. My address is:

a/2c Fred Massey
A. F. 18379015
18th Food Service Sq.
A.P.O. 970 c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Thanks a lot,
Fred Massey



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Out-of-staters: Over twenty-one and registered, don't forget to vote by absentee ballot for November 4 general election.

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We made an appointment last week with new Dean of the College Edwin Ruthven Walker, A.B., B.D., Ph.D.

We learned in twenty-three minutes of Friday morning A period that Dean Walker teaches one course per term, has twenty-six students in the class (aesthetics), held positions at Central College in Missouri for five years and at the University of Colorado for seven before he became dean of 3,300 students in Florida State University's College of Arts and Sciences in 1948, and has a son in the Navy. He also has a daughter who is a graduate of FSU.

The gray-haired, bow-tied administrator wears horn-rimmed spectacles. He reflectively chewed upon them as he declared that in the South there is no outstanding liberal arts center. He was attracted to Rollins by the belief that here was an opportunity to develop such a center. Would this affect the size of the College? No, he stated, because strength is not in size alone, quality does not imply quantity necessarily.

Well, how did the dean like Rollins so far? Mr. Walker (he prefers that title) leaned back in his chair, glasses to mouth. "I like it. I like it very much."

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The other day we talked to our high-school English teacher who heard Uncle Remus stories from our Rollins professor Nina Oliver Dean at a Central Florida English Council meeting.

They-all had a good time.

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Draft Notes: Side effects of an accelerated draft: the 2-1 ratio in Rollins freshman class. Mmmmm! from this corner. . . . The legion of recent Rollins alumni in the khaki and blue of the armed services includes some familiar names: Gerald Walker late of the Annie Russell Theatre, diamond ace Lyle Chambers, Pvts. Pickens and Hutzler in recent Letters columns on this page, Tom D'Andrea, crew cox Rummy Estes, to cite several. . . . Idea for pining females! A glorified Pen Pals with the guys in uniform. Two addresses to start the ink flowing: Mdn. Mack Israel 4/c, 2017 Bancroft Hall, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, and Mdn. William Bruner 4/c, 6165 Bancroft Hall, ditto the rest. More later.

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Flamingo pilot Ethel Deikman says copy deadline is November 14 for an issue that's hazarded for December 14.

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Wha' Hoppended? All respects to Dan Matthews and his bugle, where's the campus loudspeaker system, senior gift of Class of '52?

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Mills Library Offers Two Timely Exhibits

Mills Memorial Library offers an impressive exhibit in the Chinese Cloisonne vase, presented by George Hammond Sullivan in memory of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Sydney Sullivan.

The three foot vase stands on a carved teakwood base in the foyer of the Library.

College authorities consider the vase a valuable part of the collection in The Museum of Living Art and a splendid example of cultural pieces acquired through the generosity of friends and benefactors.

Upstairs in the Library, autographs of the Presidents of the United States from 1789 to 1952 can be found in the first of a series of exhibits. Most of these autographs with engravings of the likenesses of the Presidents are from the Rare Books Room of the library.

With increasing interest in the forthcoming election, the exhibit is of timely concern.

In addition to the timeliness of the display, attention may be called to other values. Knowing the various presidents, their terms and party is handy information for each citizen to have. The exhibit provides an excellent chance to brush up on these facts.

The engraved likenesses with the actual autographs help to bring alive the winning contenders of all the previous electoral battles.

The exhibit will remain until after November 4th and a special invitation is extended to the campus and townspeople to plan a visit to the library exhibitions regularly, beginning with the current one.

Diane Evans Visits Rollins Adoptees Over The Summer

Diane Evans, International Relations Club President, this summer visited two Polish youngsters in whom many Rollins students have a personal interest. The two, both boys, are Wieslaw Ostrowski, 17, adopted son of the International Relations Club, and Kazimierz Mikel, 11, who "belongs to" the Pi Beta Phi.

Diane met Wieslaw and "Mike" in London, England one evening, took them out to dinner and then to the Ballet at Festival Hall. It was the first opportunity the boys had had to meet any one of their 58-odd parents.

Diane expressed the wish that Rollins students who have a share in these youngsters could have the opportunity to meet them to realize and appreciate the tiny glow of happiness they are bringing to these children's lives.

The International Relations Club also supports a Grecian girl.



Diane Evans in London, England with Rollins' war orphans, Mikel Kazimierz and Wieslaw Ostrowski.



Last Saturday Dubsread was packed with students who attended the Phi Mu's traditional "Paper Moon Ball." Colored lights and clusters of balloons hung from the rafters of the dance floor, carrying out the theme of the dance. Sandwiches, potato chips, and peanuts were served by the sorority girls as students danced to the music of Tony Perez.

McKean Gives Talk To ACPR Meeting

President Hugh McKean appeared on the American College Public Relations Assn. president's panel last week at a meeting held at the University of Georgia. He spoke on the students' need of being informed on what a college is and how it exists.

McKean told the assembly that today's students are not educated on what a college is, how it exists, who supports it, or of what service it is to the community and the nation.

"Most college students don't know that part of their tuition is paid by people who still believe in the future of the human race, and who won't give up believing in the human race," he stated. "Especially now, when business and industry are more conscious than ever of the relationship between the free enterprise in education and the free enterprise in business, it is the duty of all colleges to educate their students on the overall definition of what a college is."

Also, at the meeting an exhibit of college publications which received national prizes last March was presented by Rollins' William Shelton.

Mr. Shelton was elected Director-at-Large of the southern district of the American College Public Relations Association.

The After-Chapel Club Hears Talk 'Growing Pains'

Professor Stuart James speaking on "Growing Pains" at the second After-Chapel Club began his talk by clarifying the title. He made it plain that by "Growing Pains" he was not referring to the angular adolescent but the spiritual pain which causes an organism to grow.

Get Acquainted Teas Provide Hectic Days

Last week Rollins women endured three of the most hectic days of the school year. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday were devoted to a series of teas which officially opened Informal Rushing. Freshmen and transfers were entertained at three teas a day which were to acquaint them with the girls in the sororities and the Independent group.

After huge quantities of cookies, lemonade, orange juice, potatoe chips, and various cheeses combined with the questions: "Where are you from, where are you living on campus, and what is your major," most girls were a few pounds heavier and had no voice, but at least they supposedly knew everyone.

But cheer up girls! There's more to come! October 23rd, 24th, and 25th are devoted to more of the same parties, food, and chatter!

James explained that pain is inflicted in 2 ways: the outward challenge of environment and the more mobile self-inflicted challenge from within. Pain pushes the organism out of its complacent state, causing it to adapt to different situations.

As a man goes thru an ordeal he is driven to his knees, James said. He must call on inner resources which he may not even know he has, and thus he grows.

Mr. James stressed the fact that the great men of the world have never released, for with relaxation one lays himself wide open. Keep the pressure of adversity against yourself, James urged, or you go down, without knowing it.

Maturity, Professor James believes, is the acceptance of the role of pain and grief in this life. And life, he said in closing, is a series of little deaths.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



I'm sorry young man but this class is only open to psychology majors.

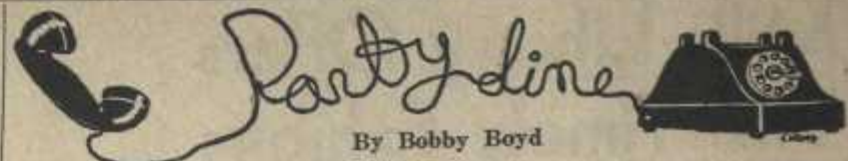
TWENTY YEARS THIS WEEK

Politics were in the air way back in October of 1932. A Young Republican Club was formed, but of greater significance was the formation of a "Thomas for President" Club under the leadership of Dr. Royal France. The Socialists received a large turnout for the first meeting.

The first rat court of the year was claimed a success. The sophs had a great time at the expense of the lowly frosh who were called upon to do a little extemporaneous entertaining besides learning all the school songs and cheers to have for the next "court."

Much planning was taking place for the Rollins Radio programs. Since the college had no station, it had thirty minute stops on commercial stations. Places for rehearsal and voice modulation were a problem.

will interest students of German. It's about time somebody debunked the myth of the sob style of singing being a new idea. Jim Walsh in Music Views (October) compares the new style to that of the 'Nineties and the early part of the present century. "The chief difference between the old-style sob song and the new is that in the older kind the hero married the girl, but she usually died in the second verse. Today he doesn't win her, but broken-heartedly moans into his beer that, although they will remain far apart, "you will always be my inspiration."



Training for the 1956 Olympics has started here at Rollins. Georgia Kuffel and Norm Gross pace around the block twice at the undogly hour of 6:45 a.m., every day. How is the training coming kids?

Spoon lessons in the Gamma Phi Lodge have started again. Nan Cochran has been practicing all summer and she is ready to teach all interested parties.

Tho' the elements of weather were against them, the Sigma Nu's initiated the Pelican in grand style. Dancing on the beach provided the highlight of the week-end. Among those attending were Rosie Brodie and Phil Schmit, Stephanie Swicegood and Bob Reisig, and Alice Coppock and Dan Matthews.

What is this we saw and heard about two Chi O's? It seems that Lucia Howard and Bobbie Spencer have gone into the moving and hauling business. Bill Ross closed a deal with the two girls to sell them a wardrobe trunk, however the transporting of the trunk to Strong Hall was not discussed. Bobbie and Lucia managed to lug "The Thing" as far as the Center, and then they pooped out. Is chivalry dead?? It seems not, for two Sigma Nu's, a Delta Chi and one unknown came to the rescue of the damsels, and finished the task of carting the trunk to Strong Hall. The two girls are still applying Ben-Gay to their sore muscles.

Lyle Chambers came down from Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S. C., to visit Lucia Kolb, and escort her to the Phi Mu Paper Moon Dance.

That noise coming from the KKG house is music. The Kappa's have recently organized a Dixieland band headed by Jazzbo Marty Smith and Sugar Daddy Wilmarth. Anyone interested in employing their services, please call Patient Ann Ballweg.

Daryl Stamm returned from a week-end in Jacksonville with the exciting news of her engagement to Frank Barker, X Club '52. Other engagements: Julie Kaufmann, Kappa, to Wally Moon, Delta Chi. Lucia Howard, Chi O, to Jidge Wood, Delta Chi.

For those who haven't heard by now, Don Anderson and E. F. Look have joined the ranks of the married. Belated Congratulations!

We hear that the girls in Pinehurst are getting curb service now. Imagine the shock of seeing a masculine arm handing hamburgers through a first story window. What no Second story man?

Initiated: Marie Perry into Phi Mu; Cindy Ross into Kappa Alpha Theta.

SCRIPTS & SCALES

by Bud Reich

I had a little talk with Bruce Elwell who, as you may or may not know, is an avid Dixieland disc fan. It seems that he and Bill Frangus will have a spot on the new Rollins radio station, which will probably run about half an hour and will definitely feature the best from the archives of these two collectors.



Reich

Speaking of radio, the New York Philharmonic begins its season this Sunday. The symphony can be heard on CBS at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday of the concert season.

Season tickets are on sale this week for the Central Florida Symphony concerts. Seats for all six major concerts run from six to fifteen dollars.

DISCourse... Just heard a new album by the ever-popular George Shearing Quintet. Crazy man!... Those who like "Dixie" may appreciate Pee Wee Hunt's latest LP—Dixieland Detour. Following up

Columbia's Quiet Music series is a similar disc enticingly entitled Ecstasy. Need I say more? MGM has taken up the same line with the release of an album called Midnight Moods by a man known simply as Acquaviva (No puns about shaving lotions, please.)... Marlene Dietrich's album of songs recorded during her overseas tour

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By Bill Ross

Continuance of the Epistle to future trainees, 15th thru 30th verse.

15. The supply Sergeant is a lazy man and worketh not; but he is the keeper of many good things. If thou wouldst wear well-fitting raiment and avoid the statement of Charges, make him thy friend.

16. He prizeth drunkenness above all else.

17. He careth not for praises nor flattery, but lend him thy lucre and thy liquor and he will love thee.

18. Hell hath no fury like a Shave-tail Scorned; He walketh with a swager and regardeth the enlisted man with a raised eyebrow; He looketh upon his bars with exceeding pleasure and loveth a salute mightily.

19. Act thou lowly unto him and call him "Sir" and he will love thee.

20. Damned be he who standeth first in the lines of Chow; he is thrice cursed and all people, even unto the PFC's will revile him and spit upon him, for his name is called CHOW HOUND, and his is abomination.

21. Know thou the Big Operator, but trusteth him not; he worketh always upon a deal and he speaketh confidentially.

22. He knoweth many women and goeth into town every night; he borroweth all thy money, yea even unto thy ration check.

23. He promiseth to fix thee up, but doth not.

24. Beware thou the "Old Man," for he will make thee sweat; and when he approacheth look thou on the ball, for he would feign

chew upon thee as the lion crusheth the ant.

25. Keep thou out of his sight and let him not know thee by name, for he approacheth the wrath of the Old Man shall go many time to the Chaplain.

26. Know ye all the fraternal oder of MP's, for they are the keepers of peace.

27. They are recognized by their fine raiment, particularly the arm band worn by their group; and keep thou uppermost in the mind that although the MP feigns to think of himself as Joe Louis and 7 ft. tall, do not scoffeth at his small stature, for he doth walketh with a big stick and carrieth a big gun, of which he knows well their uses.

28. He prideth on his favorite of expressions, "Okay Mac, lets see your pass," and on his ability to shineth shoes, so be you ever vigilant not to stepeth on his toes.

29. Know ye that all I have said is the gospel, for I have stood many times on the mount. . . . (Guard Mount)

30. This above all else shall ye keep uppermost in thy mind—Keepeth thy head down, digeth thy foxhole deep, volunteer for nothing, and come to look upon with scorn, strange women, strange liquor, anl strange men who would draweth one card to the inside straight, for these are the pitfalls thee must overcome to once again planteth thy feet under thine own table, and covet thine own women rather than those of thy liberty buddy.



A bleak harbor scene in Newfoundland (drawn by the author).

Student Recounts Summer Adventure With Grenfall Assn., Newfoundland

By Pete Sturtevant

In a rather difficult position, canned in my own juice between bulkhead and bunk, the "Northern Ranger" of the National Railways service—a stop after Battle Harbour, Labrador, in heavy fog and bedded and battered and hatched down for the moist night at approximately 8:30 after unloading and with a largely untalented or misguided young tourists at the piano, I commence this summary—For my and I hope your amusement on Tuesday the Fifteenth of July, 1952.

The International Grenfall Association was begun some fifty years ago by Sir Wilfred Grenfall—Beloved English explorer. Sir Wilfred was a graduate of Edinburgh University and wrote several books other than capable carrying out his extremely difficult and self-imposed task.

A harrowing experience of the knight illustrates his bullybeef mettle. While dog sledding alone to a small village in an attempt to quell an epidemic of dysentery, the large ice pack or flow began its

inevitable thaw, induced by winds and tide, and the good doctor found himself a captain when he wished to be merely a sleigher. Before the gentleman was extricated from his predicament, he was forced to kill several of his Huskies in order to eat, but primarily to cover himself in the cold night. He died in 1940 and was only shortly after joined by his wife.

I. G. A. consists of a Labrador-Newfoundland headquarters at St. Anthony, Newfoundland. Here resides the reigning deity of the "mission" Dr. Curtis, a completely dominating character of boyish frankness and blunt humour.

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Here is the largest hospital.

It is presided over by Dr. Gordon Thomas, a cracker-jack surgeon, a small scale he-man, and a strict believer in the Old Testament, in abstinence from cigarettes and alcohol, and an ardent fisherman; and for those who feel these three must go together, he is an excellent fisherman.

Many other dispensaries and aid stations are maintained, the smaller ones by one nurse, the larger by doctors like Dr. Hodd of Harrington. In conjunction with these facilities are maintained industrial plants to provide employment as well as the delightful objects which are produced there.

It functions in medical therapy for a people who must carve their existence from the most abject topographical country and provides them enjoyment. It also brings money into these neglected provinces as well as food and clothing.

Its personnel are made up of paid professionals and volunteers as supplementary aid. Positions are salaried with a few exceptions. Many of the higher paid men are natives. The mission sends many young people to college on the mainland or at least to trade schools, upperlevel.

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'Cannonball' Wilson Rated As Best Hydro Driver In Country

Very few people realize that when they see mild-mannered, red-haired Don Wilson stroll around the campus that they are looking at one of America's top racing hydroplane drivers. Don has held the coast-to-coast high-point score for two years in speedy 135 cubic inch craft. His ability to push a boat at its top speed all the time has won Don his nickname of 'Cannonball' in racing circles and the title of being one of the country's fastest pilots in one of the fastest and most dangerous of sports.

Don's record is fantastic. Last year, he entered 33 races, winning 19 of them and placing second in 6.

His record book contains wins in almost every major race in the nation. He captured victories at the Maple Leaf International, the Detroit Memorial, the Brockville International, the Detroit Silver Cup, and at Louisville, Cincinnati, and Dayton.

Piloting his speedy craft Ho-Dat, Don has become a legend in most races and no contest is considered complete without him. The only

trouble is that the local boys frequently find themselves looking at Ho-Dat's wake as it pulls away at 90 m.p.h.

The boat itself is a hot rodder's delight. The specially constructed frame houses a full race 60-horsepower Ford engine which is capable of easily pushing the tiny craft along at speeds well over 85. In an attempt to see just how fast the boat would run, Don took it out to the Salton Sea in California where it was clocked at 96 m.p.h.

To give the uninitiated a small idea of what a race is like in one of those tiny craft, picture yourself roaring around a 2½ mile course in a ten-mile race at speeds that exceed 90 in the flats with the turns being navigated over 60. The average speed for a slow course is over 65.

The driver is forced to kneel in the boat because of a lack of leg room and he must be able to maintain his balance with the poise of a trained equestrian so that he will not be thrown when the shipping craft hits choppy water or a tight turn.

Think of yourself being slammed

continually with tremendous force whenever the hull touches the water after it has planed for several yards and then add the fact that your visibility is almost nil when you're following another boat and you can see just how rough a pastime the sport really is.

Don's older brother isn't any slouch when it comes lead footing it around a course. Racing a boat in the larger 226 class, Stuart Wilson managed to capture 2 wins, 1 second and 1 third in six races around the circuit this summer.

The brothers pulled a one-two punch this summer when they won their respective classes at the Maple Leaf International and the Detroit Memorial sprints.

A racing driver's life is no bed of roses. Reminiscing on past races, Cannonball recalled the time when his pants leg caught in the drive shaft and he was unable to free it as the engine was turning out over 3,500 revolutions per minute. He stopped the boat in time to free his leg before it was mangled and then proceeded to start up again and win the heat.

There was another unpleasant occasion when the gas line of a boat he was piloting burst and sprayed his face with nitro-metha-

line while the entire right side of the boat burned to crisp. Lady Luck was on his side again and he managed to escape with but a slightly scorched leg.

If these mishaps have dimmed Cannonball's desire to race, there is little or no trace of it in his plans for the future.

At this moment a newer and more powerful motor is being con-

structed for Ho-Dat and when the castor oil fumes and the roar of powerful engines fade away and the judges begin to tally up next years points of drivers from California to Maine, from Florida to North Dakota, you can bet your bottom dollar that Cannonball Wilson will be leading the pack for the third straight time.



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By BRUCE LEE

Every year, the freshmen come up with the idea of forming a team of their own to play in the regular intramural football season. This year is no exception; Chase Hall wants to put out a team composed of freshman.

This matter has been brought before the Intramural Board several times and each time the answer has been that the freshmen must play with the Indies or not at all.

The reason for this is that freshmen are considered to be Independent Men until they are pledged by a fraternity. Not only that, but in the past, a large majority of the meat and muscle necessary to make the Indies a powerful club is provided by the Frosh. Without the help of the Freshman, the Indies cannot hope to have a really good team this year or any year.

The varsity basketball schedule was released by the Department of Physical Education just a few days ago.

Dec. 4 Tampa
Dec. 10 Teachers College of Conn.
Dec. 12 Florida State University †
Dec. 15 Florida Southern †



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Dec. 20 Sewanee
Jan. 2 Georgia Teachers College †
Jan. 3 Mercer †
Jan. 8 Florida Southern
Jan. 17 Stetson †
Jan. 20 Parris Island Marines
Jan. 24 Georgia Teachers College
Jan. 26 Mercer
Jan. 29 Murray State
Jan. 31 Florida State University
Feb. 5 Miami
Feb. 12 Miami †
Feb. 16 Tampa †
Feb. 18 Erskine
Feb. 27 Stetson
† Away games

It is interesting to note that although there have been four new schools added to the schedule, the Tars will play 19 games, the same amount that they played last year.

Last year, the quintet lost its spark in the middle of the season and began to drop games by one or two points. Some second guessers said one thing and some said another, but there could be no refuting the fact that the team grew stale from lack of activity over the Christmas vacation and long lay-offs during the year.

If the interest of both the student body and the team is to be kept at a high peak throughout the season, more games should be played.



Top Canadian Golfer Has Joined The Tar Linkmen

By Allee Chatham

A little girl with a big golf swing has entered Rollins this year, and has brought along with her an impressive array of titles. The mighty mite from Ontario, Canada, is the biggest name in the golf world to enter this school in a long time.

Although she has played for only four years, she has been a "big name" for two of those years. She won the Ontario Open in 1951-52, the Canadian Closed Amateur in 51-52, and the Canadian Open Amateur in 1951, along with numerous lesser titles. She is at the present time Number One player on the Canadian Curtis Cup team.

This is considered the highest honor in women's golf and is comparable to the Olympic Teams

in other sports. In late May, Marlene will fly with the other members of her team to England, hoping to win the coveted Curtis Cup from the British women.

A brilliant future has been predicted for the shy redhead by those who judge the champions. She has all the necessary qualifications to come out on top—skill, determination, and above all, courage. Those who know of her fierce competitive spirit call her "little Ben." She has a sound, powerful swing that will improve with the years. But if Marlene never wins, she will always have the support of the gallery, because of her sincere nature and genuine good sportsmanship.

You'll be hearing a lot about this girl in years to come, so remember the name—Marlene Stewart.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

By Shorty Berastegui

The Phys. Ed. department has just released the girls basketball schedule. The rules are to be strictly followed, especially on dress in the Beanery.

1952 Girls Intramural Basketball Schedule.

Oct. 27—Monday
4:15—Theta vs Spurs
5:00—Chi O vs Pi Phi
Oct. 29—Wednesday
4:15—Sands vs Gamma Phi
5:00—Kappa vs Independents
Nov. 3—Monday
4:15—Theta vs Pi Phi
5:00—Spurs vs Gamma Phi
Nov. 5—Wednesday
4:15—Chi O vs Independents
5:00—Sands vs Kappa
Nov. 10—Monday
4:15—Theta vs Gamma Phi
5:00—Pi Phi vs Independents
Nov. 12—Wednesday
4:15—Spurs vs Kappa
5:00—Chi O vs Sands
Nov. 17—Monday
4:15—Theta vs Independents
Nov. 19—Wednesday
4:15—Pi Phi vs Sands
5:00—Spurs vs Chi Omega
Nov. 24—Monday
4:15—Theta vs Kappa
5:00—Independents vs Sands
Nov. 26—Wednesday
4:15—Gamma Phi vs Chi Omega
5:00—Pi Phi vs Spurs
Dec. 1—Monday
4:15—Theta vs Sands
5:00—Kappa vs Chi Omega
Dec. 3—Wednesday
4:15—Independents vs Spurs
5:00—Gamma Phi vs Pi Phi
Dec. 8—Monday
4:15—Theta vs Chi Omega
5:00—Sands vs Spurs
Dec. 10—Wednesday
4:15—Kappa vs Pi Phi
5:00—Independents vs Gamma Phi

Rules:

- Games will be played under NSWA rules for basketball except that the time between halves will be 5 minutes.
- No scheduled games will be postponed except with an agreement of the captains and Miss Dorsey or Miss Patton. There must be 24 hours notice.
- Each team must have 3 practices before the start of intramurals. Each group will provide 2 girls to act as timer and scorer. Each team must appear in regulation uniform.
- Regulation uniform — white shirt, white or blue shorts, white socks and tennis shoes.
- Beanery Regulations: a. Only the players of the team that play at 5:00 p.m. will be able to go to beanery in shorts. b. These players must sit together in the southeast wing.

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PROF. DORSETT RELEASES PARTS FOR "GRASS HARP" PLAY

Tryouts were held last Thursday and Friday night in the Annie Russell Theatre for the first play of the year, "The Grass Harp," which will open on November 11.

Major roles in the play were awarded to Averill Goodrich, Lucy Curtin, Tally Merritt, Sally Beauchamp, Pat Greene, Henry Shannon and Buck Class. The other members of the cast include Dolores Karowowski, Millicent Ford, Carol McKechnie, Takayo Tsubouchi, Shirley Miller, Joan Jennings, Alby Dealaman, Dave Berto, Bob McCourt, Louis Ingram and Joe Augeri. Rehearsals started Tuesday night and will continue for the next four or five weeks until the opening of the play.

"The Grass Harp" centers around the life of two old maid sisters, their witty colored maid, and the adopted son of a cousin. It is a whimsical play with a rather light plot and was first produced in New York on Broadway. The later part of the play takes place in a tree

house with some of the cast actually sitting in the tree during the last few scenes.

All in all "The Grass Harp" should prove to be a successful play with many old and new faces seen on the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre.

Sigma Nu Holds Annual Open House

The Sigma Nu's held an open house at Rollins Hall for all entering women Tuesday night. With 160 girls and about 35 boys present it was a big success.

The guests were entertained by Jessie Price and his jazz band plus the songs of the Sigma Nu's. Cokes and cake were served for the refreshments.

The Annual Open House was once again well-received and gave Rollins' new women a chance to get acquainted with the Sigma Nu's.

Women Voters Offer Prize To Best Speaker

The Winter Park-Orlando League of Women Voters will hold a field day in the Student Center all day Friday, Oct. 24. Any Rollins student who is interested may come to all or as many of the meetings as they have time for. No registration fee will be required.

After a series of lectures and workshops, a Public Relations' Contest will close the morning agenda. Any students who wish to try out for this speech contest are urged to contact Mrs. Rhea Smith, 600 Elizabeth Dr., Winter Park. Participants will give a 2-minute speech on "A Salient Difference in the Democratic and Republican National Platforms." This will be judged from the point of view of presentation and clarity of material, personality, and quality of voice. Judges are Phil Gaines, Wilbur Dorset, Mrs. Charles Walker, and Ben Acyrigg.

In the afternoon a series of League situations and techniques tying in with the morning workshops, will be held in the Annie Russell Theater.



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