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11-6-1952

## Sandspur, Vol. 57 No. 06, November 06, 1952

Rollins College

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### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 57 No. 06, November 06, 1952" (1952). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 918.  
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# The Rollins Sandspur

Volume 57

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, Thursday, November 6, 1952

Number 6

## FM RADIO GRANTED



Pictured above are Ben Ayerigg and Phil Gaines of the Rollins Speech Department looking over the newly installed equipment for the Rollins Radio Station. The station will open in December.

### College Receives Word Through Telegram Sent by FCC; Programs Should Begin Around December 1

Rollins College has been granted permission to operate an educational FM radio station, according to a telegram received this week from the FCC. The new station was made possible through the generosity of a prominent philanthropist and good friend of the college who is interested in having cultural programs available without commercial sponsorship.

Phil Gaines, Director of the station, announced that broadcasts of educational and entertainment programs will start around Dec. 1.

The FCC telegram stated that the call letters of WPPK have been assigned to the college and an FM channel of 91.5 megacycles, the first station on the FM dial. The 10 watt license will reach listeners over a 30 mile area.

WPPK will operate from the studios in the Mills Memorial Library where some equipment has already been installed by George Cartwright Jr., Chief Engineer. The tower will be located on the Annie Russell Theatre with installation of all equipment scheduled for the next ten days.

Test programs will start the latter part of the month under the supervision of Ben Ayerigg, Program Director. Training of student personnel started the Fall Term, Ayerigg stated, and Stavros Demopolus was recently appointed Student Director of Sports Broadcasts.

Good music will make up a majority of the programs. In addition to an hour each evening of the LP recordings of the finest music recorded in this country, the new FM station will broadcast programs of other countries.

From Paris each week will come "MASTERWORKS FROM FRANCE", a half hour of the finest works of French composers played by France's greatest artists, recordings usually not otherwise available. This program is distributed by the French Broadcasting Station in North America. The "MASTERWORKS FROM FRANCE" program received two of the most coveted awards in the entertainment field: Variety Show Management award and the Radio Programming Magazine Citation.

A 15 minute program of orchestral, choral and folk music known as "HOLLAND CALLING" will be sent from Radio Netherland each week.

The Norwegian Information Service is supplying a 15 minute program "THE SPIRIT OF THE VIKINGS", Norwegian classical by Norwegian composers and musicians.

The BBC has offered to make available many of its best programs, such as good music, dramatic literature and talks. Also, "EXCURSIONS IN SCIENCE" which is a discussion on the latest advancements in Science will be provided by General Electric.

### SHIELA NALLY GIVES LECTURES TO HIGH SCHOOL

Sheila Nally, our new student from Buenos Aires, Argentina, is currently proving herself to be an outstanding addition to both the college and community. At present, her most prominent accomplishment is a lecture series dealing with the subject of her native country. Tuesday, October 28th, Sheila gave her first talk to an enthusiastic group of pupils at the Orlando Memorial Junior High School, and made such a hit that she soon became a popular guest speaker at social and intellectual gatherings.

On Thursday, November 6th, Sheila is going to be the guest speaker at the Casa Iberia. Her topic will be "Argentina, Where it Stands"; the lecture will include a sketchy survey of Argentina, and will touch upon such subjects as economic structure, population, land area, international commerce, industry, system of government, education, religious tendencies, and clothing styles. The conclusion of her formal talk Sheila plans to have a discussion period in which her audience may ask any question which she did not sufficiently cover. This lecture promises to be both informative and entertaining, and Sheila herself seems to be enjoying it as much as her listeners.

### CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN AT PELICAN OCCUPIES COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT

By Liz Stephens and Donna Knox

A roaring hurricane hit "The Pelican" this week-end in the form of 12 ambitious souls and Dean Cleveland. It made a clean sweep of all dirt, insects, sandspurs, and rubbish!

The storm struck about 3:30 Saturday afternoon, when "The Dirty Dozen" attacked the project of "Prettying Up The Pelican" by: (1) mending the electrical appliances and broken furniture, (2) painting the stairway, (3) scrubbing floors and washing down walls and windows, (4) and burning out the sandspur patch in front.

Paintbrushes, mops, and hammers were abandoned about 7:00 for homework and games in the living room—quite contrary to the usual Pelican procedure.

Sunday morning's sunrise saw "The Dirty Dozen" back on the job for a six-hour session with soap-slinging and stone-rolling. The burned-out weed-patch was spaded up, and a stone wall built around the edge. Stones were collected for a barbecue pit to be constructed in the future. The men's john got a rather thin coat of paint, plus a picture of a shmoo on the door.

Quite a lot was accomplished by the small group that was over at "The Pelican" last weekend, but there is still a lot of work to be done. There will be a list of projects turned over to each group, and it is urged that they permit their pledges to do a job on their particular week-end.

#### Council Holds Busy Meeting

In Monday's meeting, the Student Council investigating committee found that the change of morning Beanery hours to 8:30 was not possible.

Two Pelican weekends relinquished by the Alpha Phi Lambdas were pooled. Representatives of groups having only one date will draw for these dates.

Due to projects left undone during last week's Student Council Pelican, a motion was made that all social groups help clean up the Pelican during their week-ends this year. A list of incomplete projects will be assigned by the Student Deans' Office as each social group arranges for its week-end. Council suggests that this be a pledge project.

A committee was appointed to consider John DeGrove's suggestion that Rollins play host to the Florida Association of High School Student Councils.

### Scholastic Rankings Released to Groups

The following is the ranking of the sororities, fraternities, and independents for 1951-1952:

	Point Average
Alpha Phi Lambda	2.20
Independent Women	1.76
Chi Omega	1.73
Alpha Phi	1.66
Sigma Nu	1.65
Pi Beta Phi	1.64
Independent Men	1.64
Gamma Phi Beta	1.61
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.60
Phi Mu	1.59
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.58
X Club	1.47
Delta Chi	1.40
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.36
Kappa Alpha	1.21

The maximum point average is 3.00.

### Fair Sex Is To Lead Present Frosh Class

During the past week freshmen chose class officers. Elections were held on Tuesday, October 28. Kitty Fixx was elected President. A tie for other offices resulted in another vote on Friday, October 31. The outcome of this election named Bob Whitelaw as Vice-President and showed another tie for Secretary-Treasurer. Monday, November 3, the freshmen again went to the polls to elect Red Rice as Secretary-Treasurer.

Kitty and Red both hail from Sarasota, Florida. Bob claims Maplewood, New Jersey, as his home town. All three were very active in high school activities.

The cooperative and hard working team has already made several plans for the coming months, including the freshman talent show which is to be held after Christmas vacation.

Other candidates who vied for offices in the freshman class were President: Dave Smith, Dick Gordon, Art Brophy, and Mort Silverman; Vice-President: John Opdyke, Jeanne Rogers, and Chuck Weisman; Secretary-Treasurer: Betty Peterman, Stephanie Swicegood, and Mildred Thornton.

### Professor Nina Dean Speaks on Folk Lore

Nina Oliver Dean associate professor of English at Rollins, will lecture on "Southern Folk Lore" at the University of Florida in Gainesville on Nov. 8 at the meeting of the Florida Council of English Teachers.

Prof. Dean received her B.A. from Mississippi College for Women.



en, her M.A. from Columbia University, and has done graduate work at Harvard. She was formerly a member of the English faculty of Mississippi State College for Women, on the staff of the NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, and of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

Mrs. Dean's major field is Shakespeare, but, as a native Mississippian, she has always been interested in Southern life and letters. She introduced the course in Southern Folk Lore at Rollins and has collected much material in the Southern rural areas. Last spring she lectured at the University of Mississippi.

### FRESHMAN LEADERS



## EDITORIALS

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is off to a fast start. The Council already has cleaned and repaired the Pelican, sponsored a Halloween Dance for the purpose of curbing campus pranks, co-sponsored with this newspaper a straw presidential election vote, organized a November 4th car pool to drive local voters to the polls, and organized a baby-sitting clinic to serve young voting mothers on election day.

This Council shows promise of being the best student government we've had in years. Here's hoping the Student Council keeps up the present pace.

## ON STAGE

This next week is the opening week for the Annie Russell Theater and the following week is the opening of the Fred Stone Theater. Prof. Wilbur Dorsett is directing the Annie Russell's first major play, "The Grass Harp," while Prof. Donald Allan is taking the helm of "Icebound," the Fred Stone's opening contribution to the 52-53 theatrical year. The productions done in the two theaters in the past have been next to professional in the staging and the excellent acting. We hope that both theaters have an extremely successful season.

## PAN HELL

At the recent National Panhellenic Conference, the Conference went on record to "make a concerted effort to strengthen the positions of (women's student) organizations" according to a recent letter of Mrs. W. Harold Hutchinson, Chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference. However, the Conference expressed concern "that over-all student government associations can condition students to collectivism and its authoritarian spirit."

We believe the NPC, of which every sorority on this campus is a member, is sneering up the wrong tree when it comes to showing "concern" about student government associations. How can it imply that student councils are so misguided?

Over the summer this newspaper was represented at a national conference of student council presidents and college editors, and we met council presidents from the major colleges and universities of the country. We saw these men work, and we heard their thoughts. These presidents were anything but men who would lead students down the alley of "collectivism." It was obvious that these men were of the highest type of democratic thinkers.

College students are smart. No student body would stand very long behind a student government president who was undemocratic.

## The Chapel Tower

T. S. Darrah

Thackeray once stood as a candidate for the English Parliament and his opponent was Edward Cardwell. During the campaign the two candidates happened to meet. After a friendly discussion, Thackeray arose to leave and said, "It would be a good fight," and "may the best man win." But Cardwell replied, "Oh, I hope not!"

Here is candor and compromise if we are to read the story literally—and for the purpose of this paragraph we shall. In our sorority, fraternity, and club elections, I wonder if at times we are taken up with getting our man in rather than the man best suited for the office or organization. You see if the democratic process degenerates into a popularity contest then demagoguery has usurped democracy. Democracy is dependent upon the wisdom of the people rather than the genius and charm of a leader.



Darrah



The Student Council is at work.

## Letters to the Editor

## IRAN

Dear Editor:

As a result of my contact with well-intending American friends on this campus, I realized that there are many questions that have puzzled the American public in regard to our Oil Nationalization Law. In order really to understand the course of action taken by the Iranian authorities, I shall attempt to give some facts which led to the course of action that was taken.

There have been a great many articles published in the American Press concerning Iranian Oil. Unfortunately a good deal of the information has misrepresented the Iranian case. The political interference of the European countries in Iran has always been a source of great disturbance. If Iran had been left intact from all outside political interference, she could now be able to stand on her feet.

Speaking of the oil problem, the fact is that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. has treated the Iranian government and her people very poorly. The amount of the money paid by the company to our government has been nothing compared to what American oil companies pay. During half a century of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's life, Iran's share has been raised to only \$35,000,000 or so annually. Furthermore, the company has held down the payroll of her Iranian employees. Most of the British employees are paid forty or fifty times the above wages. In the oil territory I have seen poverty stricken people struggling long hours daily in hot sun in order to obtain some bread and cheese for their daily survival. I have seen their children sick with malaria and blind with trachoma. Next to these Persian employees I have seen the British employees of the company, who all enjoy the comfort of air conditioned buildings with an earning of \$20.00 or more per day. This is all due to the fact that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. has politically dominated any government which we have had in Iran during the last hundred years.

Many times members of the Iranian Government were intro-

duced in the Cabinet only in order to defend the interests of the company. Fortunately, lately many eminent people of the U.S.A. who, as a result of first hand information are becoming authorities of the Middle Eastern situation, have urged the necessity of immediate support of the present national campaign for the implementation of the Oil Nationalization Law.

It is unfortunate to see that, while the Iranian Government is struggling to earn the facilities for improving the life of its people, it is charged unfairly by the American Press as being fanatic and even communistic. For many years the Iranian people have looked forward to the day when they could open the oil fields to the people of the whole world and show the injustices under which they have long suffered. A great danger in Iran is the poverty and starvation of the people which is a direct result of British exploitation.

It is wrong to believe that the Iranian Government is refusing to accept the large royalties of the company. We are getting practically nothing out of the company. The company, realizing this matter, has lately proposed larger payments. Unfortunately, the company is years late visualizing our problems; thus, the blame for the present international tension should not be put on the Iranian people or government. This is the natural reaction of the Iranian people to the unfairness of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. in the past, and I am very sure that the present situation would not have happened if the company would have been fairer to us.

In conclusion I would like to emphasize the fact that the peace and security of the whole Middle East in general and of Iran in particular rests solely upon the implementation of national aspirations that have been suppressed for the last century. It remains for powers involved to help make stability and order take the place of insecurity and disturbance by abandoning their past policies of exploitation and instead pay some concern to the interest and welfare of the small nation.

MICHAEL SHAMILZODEH



By Jon Dunn-Rankin

Hallowe'en: Besides dormitory halls turned into canals . . . and despite constructive efforts to occupy Rollins students with an All-College Hallowe'en Party last Friday night . . . there were men in Cloverleaf and women in the X Club . . . women held under faucets . . . women rolled in the mud . . . women blacked up . . . women thrown in the lake.

Someone who wasn't there: "I heard it was peaceful. Come to think of it, I heard it was comparatively peaceful."

Rollins' paragon of the South, Professor Nina Oliver Dean, has a confederate on campus in more than one sense of the word. Although Prof. Dean hails from Mississippi, there is a diminutive Georgia miss now on the Rollins faculty who may rival the acting head of the English department with her "sho-nuffs" and "you-alls."

Miss Dean Kelly, a graduate of Florida State University, instructs several courses in English at Rollins during the day and takes on an adult education at night. One Rollins man thought she made her tests too hard. "Ah try not to. Ah like the students. And, of course, Ah hope they like me." Sho-o-o-nuff!

History Lesson: A Winter Park resident brought a battered, three-inch high, pewter loving cup to our attention the other day and set us on the trail of an interesting bit of Rollinsiana. The leading clue was the cup's inscription:

Mount Dora Water Regatta

Water Canoe Race

— Won by —

Kappa Phi Sigma Crew

Don French — Cox

The chief witness in the investigation was Alumni Secretary Aurora McKay. Miss McKay's testimony revealed that coxswain French, who graduated in 1932 with a B.S. in chemistry, was a member of the local fraternity that evolved into Phi Delta Theta national.

Back in the twenties water sports were The Big Thing at Rollins. The College hosted state college and high school meets, had an impressive array of lakeside bleachers to accommodate the capacity crowds, and was a training ground for such Olympic highlights as Johnny Weismuller and Pete Des Jardines. Prof. Riley Jones was megaphone announcer for aquatic events, and it was only when swimming associations, with the advent of pools, refused to accept open-water records, that Rollins water sports were eclipsed and fell into the relatively minor spot they now hold.

Deadlines: Mid-term ends on Armistice Day, term's close is a short six weeks away. . . . Truman Capote's play, *The Grass Harp*, inaugurates the Annie Russell Theatre season next Tuesday. . . . Last chance to make the fall *Flamingo* is November 14, just eight days from today.

## The Rollins Sandspur

Published weekly at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Member of Associated Collegiate Press and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Publication office—Room 8, Carnegie Hall, telephone 4-9891. Entered as second class matter November 14, 1935, at the Post Office at Winter Park, Florida, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price—\$1.50 one term, \$2.00 two terms, \$3.50 full year.

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# Enyart Defines Religion In Chapel Club Meeting

Dean Arthur Enyart began his talk, "What Religion Means To Me", by giving After-Chapel Clubbers his personal definition of religion.

"Religion means to me," said the Dean, "a recognition of a power above and beyond ourselves; a power which we can fear, love, honor, worship, and which calls us to action."

He brought out the fact that last week Dr. Stone had explained some of the controversy between Religion and Science. There need

The talk led into a discussion of miracles. Enyart said he felt that a miracle is not necessarily a supernatural thing. A statement of Dean Darrah's was brought out in support of this: "A miracle is a natural phenomena that happens at just the right moment."

Dean Darrah said he feels that there is a tremendous ache in all of us to see God, to know Him; we want to make Him in our own image. This same drive and desire can project a vision or a miracle that we want to see, but it is only when we relax that we can truly see a vision. The pressure is always to make God do what we want: to make Him our errand boy. There may be real visions, but they do not come in this forced manner. Often God is right in front of us and we simply can't see Him. If we can relax and see God as God is and not as man wants him to be, He is far more obvious.

"Where is the kingdom of God?" Enyart asked. "It is within ourselves," was his answer. "Don't look for a future heaven," the Dean stressed in closing, "look for Heaven here. Religion is sufficient to live by; let the reward take care of itself."

Professor George Saute will speak to Chapel Clubbers next week at 11:00. The After-Chapel Club meets each Sunday in the Chapel Conference Room, and is one of several committees sponsored by the Rollins Chapel Staff.

Dean Darrah has announced that a discussion panel will soon be held at the After-Chapel Club on the subject, "ON WHAT BASIS SHOULD A MARRIAGE TAKE PLACE?" Students are asked to submit questions on this topic before the panel meets. Questions should be marked "Chapel", and sent through the college post office.

be none, he said, for the two go hand in hand. Just as the scientist, we must start with belief and a faith. One has no faith until he is willing to act on his belief. To say, "I believe," is not enough. Religion must mean action and our faith must mean doing.

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Climbing massive oak trees presents no problems to the members of "The Grass Harp" cast. Pictured here are Averill Goodrich, Tally Merritt, Hank Shannon, and Buck Class. These four have principal parts in the play which will open at the Annie Russell Theatre November 11.

## FARQUHARSON TO HEAD NEW CAMPUS CLUB

Two weeks ago the Newman Club, a national Catholic youth organization for college students, was formed on the Rollins campus. Its purpose is to promote Catholic ideals among its members.

At present there are approximately 30 members in the group. Father Haggerty of St. Margaret Mary's Parish in Winter Park, is moderator for the club. In meetings which are held every other Thursday night, he will speak on topics and afterwards direct round table discussions.

Mr. James Miller, of the Orlando Air Force Base and a former Newman Club member, will be the speaker at the next meeting. He will offer advice on expanding membership and bringing closer unity through group activities.

At its first meeting, the Newman Club elected as temporary officers Carol Farquharson, President; and Jackie Chiappari, Secretary.

## Phil Howland Victim Of Korean Battle

Captain Philip Howland, a Rollins graduate of 1949, was wounded on his twenty-eighth birthday, October 13, while serving in Korea with the Air Force. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Howland, of Or-

lando, were notified of his evacuation to Japan from Chodo Island. North of the thirty-eighth parallel.

Howland served three years in the European theatre during World War II as a pilot. He is best remembered on campus for flying little pleasure crafts at the Orlando airport in his spare time.



Captain Phil Howland, serving with the Air Force in Korea, is seen here with three Korean youngsters, friends of his on Chodo Island.



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Proprietor

"Phil" as he was known on campus, was a member of Delta Chi fraternity. Present-day seniors who were freshmen when Phil graduated remember him as being very active in his fraternity, although a day student.

Phil was called back into the air force two years ago and soon after was sent to active duty in Korea. Despite the unfortunate Korean "Birthday Present," he is expected to recover completely.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"And—if you join our 'club' you have the opportunity to enjoy a real unique spirit of friendliness with th' girls dorm next door."

## SCRIPTS &amp; SCALES

by Bud Reich

Bill Frangus, recent alum, who is active in the dixie circles in this area has been trying to negotiate an appearance of Preacher Rollo and his Five Saints here. He hopes to use the Annie Russell. I'll keep you informed on this, it sounds good.

Professor Rosazza announced that he and Professor Carter are preparing for a concert tour. One of the features of the concert will be the "Dichterliebe" by Robert Schumann, a preview of which was given at the German Club meeting last week.

I've heard several comments this year about the juke box in the Center. The selection is too limited, quite often the selections are marked wrong, and the machines take only nickels. These are just a few of the gripes.

Last year we had a juke box with twenty selections but only one speaker placed at the far end of the room; now we have ten selections and three speakers. There are advantages to both. The Center is provided for and by the

students, and the Student Association through the Council is the ultimate authority on the administration thereof. If any student has a complaint about the music in the Center, he has the right to bring it up in Council.

FLASH—Just got word at the last minute that the FCC has passed on Rollins' application for an educational FM station. The transmitter is scheduled to go into operation December 1. I strongly urge people desiring to hear the station to check their sets for FM.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The big news on campus was of course the presidential election. The students the week before had polled a strong vote of confidence for Hoover in a straw ballot election. Ironical?

The Sandspur recalled the election twelve years previous when Station KDKA in Pittsburgh, Pa., carried the election returns over the air waves for the first time.

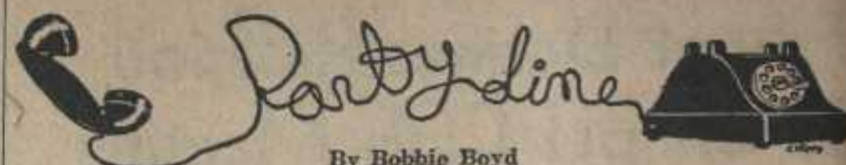
Plans were underway for the premier homecoming celebration at Rollins. The highlight of the weekend was the football game with Miami. Alums from all over the country were invited. ODK and OOOO were making preparations for the entertainment.

Fleet Peeples was organizing groups to go down the Wekiwa River to his camp in the Everglades.

The science department was asking for volunteer observers to watch the skies for a meteor shower that was expected. (What'll they think of next—counting the birds that fly across the moon?)

Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren and Mr. Ralph Cram left the campus after a weeks visit. Mrs. Warren is one of the schools most outstanding benefactors who donated the Knowles Memorial Chapel; Mr. Cram was the Chapel's architect. This visit marked the first time either had attended services in the Chapel.

The analogies of Rollins twenty years ago and today are clear. Someone once said there is nothing new in the world. This column is not based on the nothing new idea; it is rather an attempt to emphasize the continuity of Rollins traditions through the similarity of occurrences over a given period of time.



By Bobbie Boyd

The Frances Chapel was the scene of an afternoon wedding, Nov. 1st when Kathy Shackelford, Gamma Phi Beta, became the bride of Lt. Gene Fletcher, USAF.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Alumni House. The couple received guests at the reception, after which they left on a wedding trip through the Southern and Mid-western states.

New officers for the Independent Men are:

President	Joe Grolimund
Vice Pres.	Pat Nathan
Treasurer	Louis Ingram
Rec. Sect.	Jay Peterson
Corresp. Sect.	Mike Carlo
Student Council Rep.	Jerry O'Brien
Student Council Rep.	Pat Nathan

There are several Rollins Students who will make their debuts this fall at the Goodfellows Charity Ball in Orlando, Dec. 20th. Barbara and Alice Neal, Pi Phi's, Adele Fort, Pi Phi pledge, and Leason Bo-vard, Gamma Phi pledge, have been added to the list which already had the names of the Langston Twins, Virginia Nelson and Virginia Walker.

Barb Mack and Betty Merrill, Chi O's, spent the weekend at the Mack's home in Hollywood, Fla. Ann Palmer also spent the weekend at home in Plant City, Fla. Dodi Manning, Phi Mu, was also home in Bradenton.

The Pi Phi's had a picnic Saturday, Nov. 1st at Sanlando Springs. There were 26 couples there, and even with all the food that was served some of the late comers had to go hungry. Such a good time was had by all that some of the girls went swimming fully clothed.

Last week three Kappa's celebrated their birthdays. The birth-day girls were Happie Jordan, Bev Robinson, and Marilyn Shinton. Belated Happy Birthdays!

Eleanor Parker, Gamma Phi '52, came up from Ft. Lauderdale to attend Kathy Shackelford's wedding and to visit all her old buddies.

Pinned: Doane Randall, Pi Phi, to John Motsinger, Sigma Chi, Univ. of North Carolina.

Pledged: Ray McMullin and Dubac Preece, Delta Chi.  
Kazim Barakat, X Club.  
Buck Class, Lambda Chi.



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# Annie Russell Opens With Play By Capote

By Anthony Perkins

When the ROLLINS PLAYERS open their fall season next week at The Annie Russell Theatre with a production of "The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote, theatre arts at Rollins will have come a long way since the first plays produced in rambling old Rec Hall.

In 1931 Mrs. Edward W. Bok presented to Annie Russell and the college, the theatre which still bears her name. Annie Russell had retired to Winter Park to live with her sister after many years as a star on the professional stage when Mrs. Bok's gift was announced. She lived to supervise, direct, and appear in Annie Russell Theatre productions and upon her death in 1936, the theater remained property of the college.

The first college production at the new theatre was "Romeo and Juliet" with an all-student cast including Rhea Marsh Smith as Mercutio. Other plays the first year were: "In a Balcony," starring Annie Russell; and "Alison's House" which she directed. Some of the theatre's hits of past years have been "Medea", "Stage Door", "Tomorrow The World", "Joan of Lorraine", "The Cherry Orchard", "Dark of The Moon", and "The Madwoman of Chaillot". The theatre has also starred such guest performers as Margaret Auglin, Leo G. Carroll, Buddy Ebsen, and John O'Hare.

Many former Rollins Players have been successful on Broadway. Patty Ann Jackson, four years out of the Annie Russell was a fea-



THE FIRST PLAY produced in the Annie Russell Theater was Romeo and Juliet. Dr. Rhea Marsh Smith, of the Rollins history department, appeared in the role of Mercutio. (Third from the right)



THE LATE GEORGE APLEY, presented by the Rollins Players in 1949, starred Leo G. Carroll, recently appearing in the Desert Fox.

tured player in the hit musical, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", and appeared last season in "Pal Joey". In the same cast of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was Mort Marshall, known at Rollins as Mort Lichenstein. Patty Ann is also winning recognition as a television performer. With them in New York is Jack Kelly, who, now calling himself Jack Russell, was a leading singer in the top T V weekly "Your Show of Shows", and appeared until recently in Mike Todd's outdoor musical aquashow "A Night In Venice". Others include Nancy Cushman, now featured in a new show coming into Broadway this month, Clifford Comren, now in Chicago with a new play called "The Fig Leaf", and Donald Murphy.

Rollins' other theatre, The Fred Stone, was also named after a stage star. In 1939, Fred Stone appeared at the Annie Russell Theatre in "Lightnin" by Frank Bacon. There was a great need at the time for another theatre for use as a re-

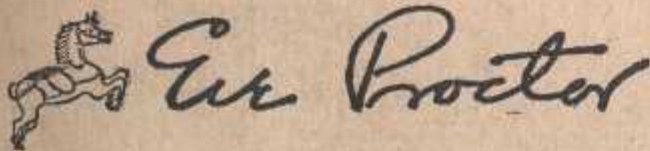
hearsal hall and experimental station, and so it was decided, with the agreement of Mr. Stone, to use the proceeds from "Lightnin" to build one. "Lightnin" played eight performances here and later toured the state for a short time and at the end of the tour the

plans were begun. The site of the Theatre was originally the Chi Omega house, but when the sorority moved to newer quarters on campus, this convenient property was used to rebuild the house into its present appearance.

The Fred Stone Theatre is



FRED STONE, famous stage star, as he was seen in the part of Mark Twain. Mr. Stone was instrumental in founding the theater



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primarily concerned with experimental productions, and student scripts worthy of attention are always considered. The Fred Stone is under the able direction of Professor Donald Allen who was formerly a director at the Annie Russell. Scenery for both theatres is built in the shop there, and students working in Fred Stone plays receive as many credits for the Rollins Players and Theta Alpha Phi as they do working in those at the Annie Russell Theatre.

First production at the Fred Stone this year will be the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Icebound" by Owen Davis, which is now in rehearsal. Following that will be a week of one act plays written by George Lyburn who will also direct them.

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## LAMPE BLASTS A SHOT DOWN THE LINE



## Carmen Lampe Will Star Again On Tennis Ladder

By Allee Chatham

Carmen Lampe, number 1 on last season's girl's tennis ladder, may have graduated from the junior to the woman's division but she started in the new competition in great style.

As a junior player, Carmen was ranked fifth in the East and twentieth in the nation. She feels, however, that she played her best tennis this past summer in the Eastern circuit. Her greatest stumbling block was Louise Ganzemuller, whom she lost to in the semi-finals of the New York State Championship and in two other tournaments. She also went to the semi-finals in the Eastern Clay Court Championships.

Carmen managed to pull several thrilling upsets this summer. She ousted the third

ranking Canadian player in one tourney and defeated the second-seeded player in the Eastern Clay Court Championship.

At Forrest Hills, home of the National Championships, Carmen is the number one player on the woman's challenge board at the famous West Side Tennis Club. Most of the celebrities of the tennis world practice there and Carmen is always on hand to watch them.

One of the greatest thrills of the past summer came when she played a mixed-doubles match with Jack Kramer—and won.

You can seldom find Carmen without a smile on her face, but the best way to describe her is to use her favorite expression, "You're terrific!"

## Lambda Chis Dump Delts in 34-0 Game

Joe Hull, Jake Plegm & Co. rolled to their first victory of the season by crushing a hapless Delta Chi squad to the resounding tune of 34-0.

Joe Hull carried the burden of scoring on his capable shoulders by passing for four touchdowns and one P.A.T. and then skirted his own right end for the clincher to put the Lambda Chis into the scoring column for the fifth time. This sterling showing evened up the season record for the Kat's Kittens by avenging their defeat at the hands of the X Club the previous week.

The Lambda Chi's best showing came in the first half when they filled the air with flying leather, completing seven out of 13 passes for 162 yards gain and four tallies. The Delts completed 6 aeri-als but only gained 64 yards.

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## Kat's Kittens Down Kappa Alpha 21-6 For Season's Second Win

Lambda Chi took their second win of the season by dumping Kappa Alpha with a brilliant second-half rally of 21-6 last Monday.

Two Lambda Chi aeri-als in the second half broke the game wide open for the Kat's Kittens. In the first half both teams scored on pass plays; Lambda Chi's P.A.T. attempt was good while Joe Hunt's drop kick attempt was unsuccessful because of a bad pass from center. Lambda Chi held a slim 7 to 6 lead at half-time although they gained four first downs to the K.A.'s two.

The K.A.'s opened the game by kicking off to Lambda Chi. The Kat's Kittens quickly completed three of four attempted passes good for 56 yards, and a fourth down crack at the K.A.'s goal line from the opponents 3-yard line. Jerry Griggs batted down Joe Hull's fourth-down pass, thus killing the Lambda Chi's chance to score.

Unable to gain a first down, K.A. was forced to punt out of trouble. On Lambda Chi's first play from scrimmage following the punt, Joe Hull hit Buck Class for 25 yards. Three plays later Class grabbed Don Finnegan's 18-yard T.D. heave for the game's first score.

K.A.'s lone score was due to an aggressive passing attack which started at midfield. In seven plays the K.A. boys completed four passes good for 40 yards and a T.D. Passes from Joe Hunt to Jerry Griggs and Alberto Danel moved the ball to the Lambda Chi one-yard line. A running play lost four yards and then Hunt hit Bill Tunis in the end zone for the six-yard pay-off pitch.

The two 20-yard Lambda Chi touchdown passes in the second half, Hull to Vickers and Class to Hull, were definitely the turning points of the game. All three of the Lambda Chi's P.A.T. attempts were good thus making the final score 21-6 in favor of the Kat's Kittens.

## SHORTS IN SPORTS

By Shorty Berastegui

"Come cheer for us today," a Pi Phi yelled to her pledge. "We play the Thetas and need moral support."

"You need more than that!" was the reply.

The pledge was right too. The Pi Phis just couldn't combat the Theta teamwork, precision and skill. Although Dot Berastegui Campbell played her usual outstanding game, the half time score stood Theta 42-Pi Phi 15. With the third quarter whistle confusion became the password. Theta put into play their own interpretation of changing courts. Too lazy to walk, they switched positions instead of courts—guards playing forward and vice versa. The Pi Phis were bewildered, but the rooters had hysterics.

Despite the position change Theta racked up 13 more points in the second half to win 55-24.

With the addition of Jean Washburn's height the Gamma Phis shot themselves to a 46-24 victory over the Spurs. Barbara Hackman dropped in 15 of the freshman points during the second half, while Gail Donaldson nabbed the Gamma Phi high scoring title.

In last week's game the Sands steamrolled the Gamma Phis 43-20. The rusty Gamma Phi forwards struggled through the entire game without substitution. During the first quarter both teams ran wildly over the court—often with ball in hand. Everyone tried too hard and accomplished nothing.

But by the second half Jackie Kene-ney met no obstruction in her path to the basket and rolled up 10 points.

However, the Gamma Phi guards were outstanding on rebounds. They never missed the ball after it dropped through the hoop.

A closer match was the Independent-Kappa Kappa Gamma clash. Barb Bremerman and Natalie Rice led their respective teams in points; but lack of replacement kept down scoring. Not until the second half did the Indie forward wind their way through tight Kappa guarding. Nevertheless, they gained only 2 points on the Kappa 11-point halftime lead.

Congratulations to the basketball players and their fans in the stands. Even though most of this season's games have been overly one-sided, teams have found the right recipe for good sportsmanship: blend jokes and laughter with fighting spirits, add good refereeing, and bake lightly in hot rec. hall. Result—a game that is fun for all.

How's about having an "outstanding player of the week" in the stands. Each week one of us overdoes herself, surprises her opponent and team mates, and ends up in the infirmary for a week of recuperation. Why not give the gal a little recognition? O.K., let's start with last week seeing as the Spur was resting in bed at press when yesterday's games were underway.

In the hot battle with the Chi Omegas, Pi Phi's Dot Campbell proved herself the "outstanding player of the week".

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# Gold and Blue

By BRUCE LEE



Lee

After last Friday's display of build the game up to fever pitch, mayhem on the gridiron the players of the sunset league can be said to be sporting more colors from various bruises and contusions than the proverbial rain. bow. The main difference is that there wasn't any pot of gold at their end, only ill feeling.

It was fairly obvious that there was a small amount of hatred running amuck on the playing field and there can be no doubting that the petty peevishness of individuals and groups were carried too far. This fact can not be hidden by the weak excuse that because of the importance of the game and because of the large amount of money riding on its outcome, tactics of any type might be used.

But after all is said and done, there is an undercurrent of nastiness left behind if not in the groups themselves, in other people's minds. Many contests have been as bitterly fought in the past but few might have such lasting effects. As both the Sigma Nu and X Club teams will return in a body next year, and campus gossip will

it would be safe to assume that the next time the two squads meet, there will be another brutal exhibition of the same type; people don't forget grievances of that sort so easily.

When it becomes necessary to back up your boasts with a large wad of money and when the players are seized with the desperate feeling that victory is a must no matter what, the entire thing has gone too far. The time has come for a fresh start if there is going to be any semblance of harmony in the intramural contests of the future.

A few days ago, the Intramural Board had its first successful meeting of the year with a full quorum present. Taking advantage of the situation, the Board elected Buddy Fisher as president, placed Sid Katz in the secretarial position and proceeded to get down to the business on hand. The main topic being a discussion of the starting of the intramural golf season.

The Independents seem to be a cinch to walk away with the honors as there are a large number of really top-flight golfers in the entering men who should prove to be tough competition.

## MIGHTY MOUSE ON THE ROLL



## X Club Drubs Sigma Nu 15-0 In Season's Toughest Encounter

In a display of powerhouse football last Friday, the X Club put the intramural football season on ice by defeating its toughest competition of the year in a bruising 15-0 shut out over Sigma Nu. The Club rolled from the very start holding the helpless Sigma Nu squad to only one first down during the entire elapsed playing time.

It was the excellent passing of quarterback Bruce Remsberg and the magnificent receiving of the Club's tall ends Jim Bocook and Bob MacHardy that told the tale in the talley book. Whenever a few extra yards were needed, either one of the two ends could be counted on to tower over the smaller Sigma Nu defensive backfield to snatch an all-important pass.

The first half was the most brutal and hard-played. Both teams seemed to be more intent

on crippling each other than in scoring and when the whistle blew for the rest period, the Club led by a slim 6-0 lead. The Club moved the ball with precise regularity in the opposition's territory but it was unable to hit pay dirt as the Sigma Nu defenses tightened up near their own goal line.

The second half split the game wide open with the Club's defense driving the Sigma Nu squad farther back in its own territory, forcing them to resort to punts and quick kicks to get out of trouble. The sterling line play of the Clubbers held back the rushes of charging Sigma Nus and broke through the Sigma Nu offenses to nail the passer and screen him from his receivers.

MacHardy was the scoring punch for the Club, grabbing two difficult passes for both scores while the strong leg of Bob Leader nailed down the extra points and sent booming

kick offs into the end zone. MacHardy's second touchdown and a safety obtained when the Sigma Nu center hurled the ball into the endzone on a punt play broke Sigma Nu's back to end any chances to come back in the last minutes of the ball game. The Club wasted the last moments with long running plays to remain undefeated 15-0.

### Intramural Golf To Start November 10

At an Intramural Board meeting Monday, the dates were set for this year's golf tournaments. All names of group competitors must be in the Physical Education Office by November 10 and play will begin November 17.

No exceptions to these deadlines will be allowed.

#### GOLF RULES

(1) Three men are required for entrance points. However, as many as five may be entered by an organization with the privilege of selecting the three low scorers as counting toward the team championship.

(2) The group tournaments shall consist of 36 holes medal play.

(3) The 16 low qualifiers in the group tournament are eligible for the match play of the individual tournament. Although in case any fraternity has more than three men among the low 16, only three of those are eligible for the match play of the individual tournament.

(4) All individual matches will be 18 holes with the exception of the final match which shall be 36 holes.

(5) In the group tournament qualifying may be done in threesomes with each threesome composed of at least two organizations.

(6) All matches are played under U. S. G. A. rules except where course rules allow variation.

(7) Eligibility rules governing other intramural athletics will apply here.

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Seriously though, The Rollins Scientific Society in collaboration with the Florida Audubon Society has set up monthly scheduled moon observations, 2 days before and after the full moon, to observe directional migration of birds as they pass the face of the moon. So far 3 or 4 observations have been made here at Rollins and another is slated for early next month. For those interested, regardless of motive, every student is urged to attend.

The first Rollins Scientific So-

ciety meeting of the year was held Tuesday, November 4, at 7:15 p.m. The "Scientific basis" of this newly discovered field of "college study" was discussed in full at that time.

### Southern Lit Class Gives Skit on Ballads

Mrs. Dean's Southern Literature class presented a very interesting program this week centering around southern ballads, which the class has been studying. Allee Chatham, portraying a southern belle; Diane Evans, a negro slave; Carol Farquharson, a Confederate general; and Judy Munske, a Confederate soldier, sang such songs as "Foggy, Foggy Dew" and "John Henry," concentrating on the Civil War and life in the South at that time. Carol accompanied the girls on the guitar.

The program closed with the

famous "Battle Hymn of the Republic" sung in original southern verses and dedicated to Professor Nina Oliver Dean.

All students are urged to go over to the Student Dean's office and fill out their activity cards (extra-curricular activities). It is important to complete these cards since certain organizations on campus rely upon them for a basis of gaining new members. The information is also used for reference after a student has graduated from school. These cards must be filled out as soon as possible!

### Academic Honor Roll For Spring Released

The following forty students had the highest academic averages in the spring term of 1951-1952 (Names are listed alphabetically and not in order of rank.):

Angier, Edward Herbert  
Binner, Paul Raymond  
Chardon, Christine Elizabeth

Demetrellis, Helen Kate  
Demopoulos, Stavros Athanasios  
Eagle, Richard Francis  
Emeny, Faith Rockefeller  
Farquharson, Carol  
Gold, Virginia Margaret  
Gregory, Lawrence Samuel, Jr.  
Hall, Ruth Carroll  
Hill, Saretta Hoyt  
Hosmer, Chesta  
House, William Thomas  
Israel, Marion McKellar  
Joy, John Richard  
Kaptein, Elmer Edmond  
Katz, Sidney  
Kelly, Karen Elizabeth  
Klores, Paul  
Lang, Betty Jean  
Lavery, Jane  
Lymburn, George Henry  
Mc Kechnie, Carol Anne  
Manning, Dorothea Gill  
Mintz, Norbett Lawrence  
Nelson, Thomas Cecil  
Neuhaus, Robert Peter  
Pernice, Ralph Lawrence  
Phillips, John Douglass  
Reardon, John Robert  
Russ, Mary Dillard  
Sangree, Eleanor Garrett  
Schraier, Jay Melvyn  
Shelton, John Paul, Jr.  
Skinner, Russell  
Sydnor, Richard Barrett  
Vassar, Donald Ray  
Williams, Elizabeth Camille  
Wisselgel, Jean Rasen

### WHAT IS IT?



James

Pictured above is Prof. Stu James, master of ceremonies at the Student Council Halloween Party at the Center last Friday. Entertainment included such notable Rollinsites as Albie Dealaman, Carol Farquharson, Jane Swicegood, A. Brophy, and Tony Perkins.

### German Club Hears Rosazza and Carter

Last Thursday the German Club met in the French House. Cal Dickson introduced Mr. Rosazza and Mr. Carter of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, who entertained the members with songs from the "Dichterliebe" by Robert Schumann.

Mr. Rosazza, accompanied by Mr. Carter on the piano also sang two encore numbers, "Wo hin?" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

After the program, refreshments were served and group singing ended the meeting.

The next meeting will be Thursday, November 13.

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**The medical specialist**, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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